

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny today; clear, cool tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 41-67; Monday 42-57. Details on page 72.

All the News
is Fit to Print

XXVI... No. 43,361

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

25 cents beyond 20-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

Widow, 3 Shanghai Radicals Arrested Held for Plotting Coup

Foreign Ministry Refuses Comment Information Reaching 3 Embassies

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

Tuesday, Oct. 12—Chinese being told that the widow of Mao Tse-tung and the three leaders from Shanghai have been arrested separately reaching news in Peking.

Arrested and charged with plotting a coup. Asked about these reports today, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry did not deny them but said simply, "No comment."

Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party; Chang the First Secretary of the Party in Shanghai, and Yao second Secretary of the Communist Party—have been

In Washington, spokesmen for the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency said Monday night that their only information on the reported arrests came from news agency accounts. They said they had no independent knowledge of the situation.

Major Power Struggle Seen
The diplomats feel that the circulation of the stories is yet another indication of an immense and still unresolved power struggle going on behind the scenes in China at the moment.

They point out that the appointment of Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng as the new chairman of the Communist Party has still not been confirmed officially, three days after posters hailing his appointment started appearing in the streets of Peking.

"They can't announce it," a diplomat said, summing up the mystery. "The question is why. The answer is that there are serious problems, probably a real power struggle, in the Chinese leadership structure at the moment."

The four leaders reportedly purged have often been called the Shanghai radicals and together they in effect constitute the entire top rung of the nationally known radical leadership in China.

If they have been purged—and purged

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Senator Walter F. Mondale and Mayor Beame waving as they walked with Governor Carey, left, and Daniel P. Moynihan, right, up Fifth Avenue during the Columbus Day parade yesterday.

Columbus March Brings Out the Candidates

By MAURICE CARROLL

Politics marched along with the paraders yesterday as thousands—including President Ford's son Stephen and the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale—stepped up Fifth Avenue in bright, snappy weather to celebrate Columbus Day.

Some local Democrats complained that a jittery Secret Service contingent had held up their entry into the parade, and others complained that the sponsors had given the President's son a better position, up front.

"The Secret Service was so busy showing reporters away from Mondale that the parade went by without us," said an aide to Governor Carey.

"When we got to the reviewing stand," said Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx, "there wasn't even a place for us, so I said to Mondale, 'Come on, Fritz,' and we made a Democratic beachhead."

But for the most part it was a day for

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Steven Ford, the President's son, whose presence disturbed some local Democrats, marching with State Republican chairman, Richard Rosenbaum.

FRENCH NOW FAVOR IMPROVED CONTROL OF NUCLEAR SPREAD

CONCESSION TO U.S. PRESSURE

Paris Willing to Consult on Sales of Atomic Material to Prevent Diversion for Weapons Use

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 11—France announced major changes today in its attitude toward the export of nuclear facilities for peaceful purposes, indicating a new willingness to cooperate with the United States in seeking to prevent the use of such equipment for the making of atomic weapons.

France gave no hint that it intended to cancel its controversial agreement to sell Pakistan a plant for reprocessing spent nuclear fuel, but the new attitude appeared to be at least partly a response to pressure from the United States.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been critical of the French-Pakistani agreement on the ground that the reprocessing plant could be used to produce plutonium, the ingredient of atomic bombs. The danger of a spreading weapons-making potential has become an issue in French politics as well as in the American Presidential election.

Statement by Nuclear Council

The change in the French position came in a statement by the High Council for Foreign Nuclear Policy, which was created by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on Sept. 1 after widespread criticism of French nuclear exports.

The council, which is headed by the President himself, is to become a permanent body to examine nuclear sales deals one by one. A spokesman said that France, now established as a producer of nuclear technology, wanted to refine its export policies to prevent the spread of atomic weapons.

France has not signed the 1968 treaty, concluded by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, to curb the spread of nuclear arms. The pact has now been joined by 100 nations. But today's statement said that France was ready to "study with interested parties any bilateral or multilateral agreements" aimed at assuring safeguards in nuclear exports.

To Control Export Policy

In disclosing this shift, the statement said that France would continue to keep control of its nuclear export policy.

France also announced that it was against commercial competition in the sale of nuclear facilities that might expedite the spread of weapons and that it would consider the establishment of power-generating centers in conjunction with nuclear producers and buyer nations. These two aspects of the problem—competition and the creation of multinational centers—were considered as essentially American proposals.

The French Government did not disclose specific controls that it would apply in its sales of nuclear facilities, noting that it supported the safeguards required by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

But the statement marked the first time that France has publicly evinced willingness to discuss sales in advance with other producers as well as potential buyers, that it has acknowledged that competition in nuclear sales can lead to a spread of weapons, and that it has been willing to consider the establishment of multinational power-generating centers.

Fast Breeder Is Shut Down

MARCOULE, France, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—The Phenix fast breeder reactor here was shut down last week for an indefinite period because of a leak, an Atomic Energy Commission official said today.

INSIDE

Embassy Attacked

Three Palestinians attacked the Syrian Embassy in Rome and held five persons hostage before surrendering after two hours. They said they were protesting Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Page 14.

Connie Boswell Dies

Connie Boswell, the singer and actress, died of cancer in Mount Sinai Hospital. She was 68 years old. She was in films and on stage. Page 40.

Stocks Off 11.56 to 940.82

Stocks dropped on a broad front as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.56 points to 940.82, its lowest close since its Jan. 16 finish of 929.63. Page 47.

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Washington Unable to Spend Funds as Rapidly as It Planned This Year

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The Government itself unable to spend money as rapidly as it had planned, many economists are beginning to see a "shortfall" in spending as one of the main reasons why the economic recovery shows signs of slowing.

Government's own experts do not exactly say why spending is so slow. It was expected to be \$16 billion in the first six months from January to June, the amount by which the start of this original estimate was \$1.5 billion, or 2 percent of the total. For the three months through September, the underestimate was proportionately larger.

yet in, but officials of the Office of Management and Budget believe that total spending for the July-September quarter will be somewhere between \$5 billion and \$8 billion lower than the \$102 billion they expected as recently as July. This would be a shortfall of nearly 8 percent, if the \$8 billion figure turns out to be the correct one.

One popular theory about the cause of the shortfall is that the heads of agencies simply padded their estimates more than usual this year, because they feared larger-than-usual cutbacks both by an economy-minded Administration and by a Congress armed with new and tighter budget-control procedures.

Another theory is that the original estimates for this period are not

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

Mixed-Sports Rule Tightened in Africa

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 12—Eight white rugby players participated with 22 blacks in a club match yesterday, and the Government threatened to prosecute them.

The Minister of Sports, Piet G. Koorhof, who three weeks ago introduced a new policy of integrated sports, made clear today that the Government would not permit white and black players on the same team at the club level, where most sports are played.

The policy announced last month allows white teams to play black teams at all levels, but allows blacks and whites on the same teams only in international competition.

"It was a clear-cut case of confrontation with the Government," Mr. Koorhof said, adding that the players had broken

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

U.S. Decides to Sell Some Arms To Israel That It Blocked in Past

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—President Ford has agreed to a long-standing Israeli request to lift the ban on the sale of some sophisticated American military equipment and to speed up the delivery of other equipment already approved. Administration and Israeli officials said today.

The decision was conveyed to Israel on Saturday, and was reported by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to his Cabinet yesterday.

Today, Mr. Ford used the visit to the White House by Foreign Minister Yigal Alon to garner some political advantage by discussing his decision with Mr. Alon, who was obviously pleased, while photographers and reporters looked on.

Details Are Not Disclosed

"I'm glad you have agreed to the new items," Mr. Alon said. Mr. Ford replied: "It was the right thing to do so there would be no question about the support, in order to prevent circumstances we want to avoid."

Details on which items were approved

were not made public. Officials said that price and delivery dates would have to be worked out by defense officials on both sides.

According to well-placed officials from both sides, the Israelis had become increasingly concerned about the apparent delays they had encountered in receiving delivery of many items already approved months ago by the Administration.

In addition, the Ford Administration had not taken action on some requests, for complicated equipment like laser-guided bombs and missiles, and missile-armed helicopters, that have been sought by Israel for more than a year, and had been promised favorable consideration when Mr. Rabin visited Washington last January.

There were many reasons offered for the delays, according to supporters of Israel.

The State Department had reportedly been slow in approving delivery of some items, preferring to examine each case

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Youth Wins \$1,000 a Week for Life In First New York Instant Lottery

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

A 19-year-old, \$60-a-week gas station attendant from Watertown, N. Y., last night became the first winner of the \$1,000-a-week-for-life top prize in the New York State Instant Lottery.

The winner, Robert J. Netto, who married just three months ago, is guaranteed at least \$1 million, but could collect more than \$4 million should he live until he is 99.

Asked what he would do with the money, Mr. Netto, who started his job at the Chiuemiento Service Station in Watertown two months ago, said, "Buy houses."

Mr. Netto said the winning ticket was one of 11 he had bought from the service station where he worked. Under the lottery rules, the seller will receive \$5,000.

The drawing took place in the auditorium of Hunter College, Park Avenue at 69th Street, where 96 of the 100 holders of jackpot lottery tickets gathered to find out which one of them would win top prize of \$1,000 a week for life.

Before Mr. Netto's name was read by Telly Savalas, the star of the "Kojak" television series, 35 \$10,000 winners had been selected and four winners of \$25,000 prizes had been chosen.

The winners of the \$25,000 prizes were Francis Reddy of New Windsor, N. Y.; Maria Brutus, a Brooklyn housewife who is expecting her second child in December; Melvin Spratley, a 35-year-old Bronx man who has two children and works as a guard for the Bowery Savings Bank, and John Bonansinga, a 55-year-old bachelor who works as a letter carrier in



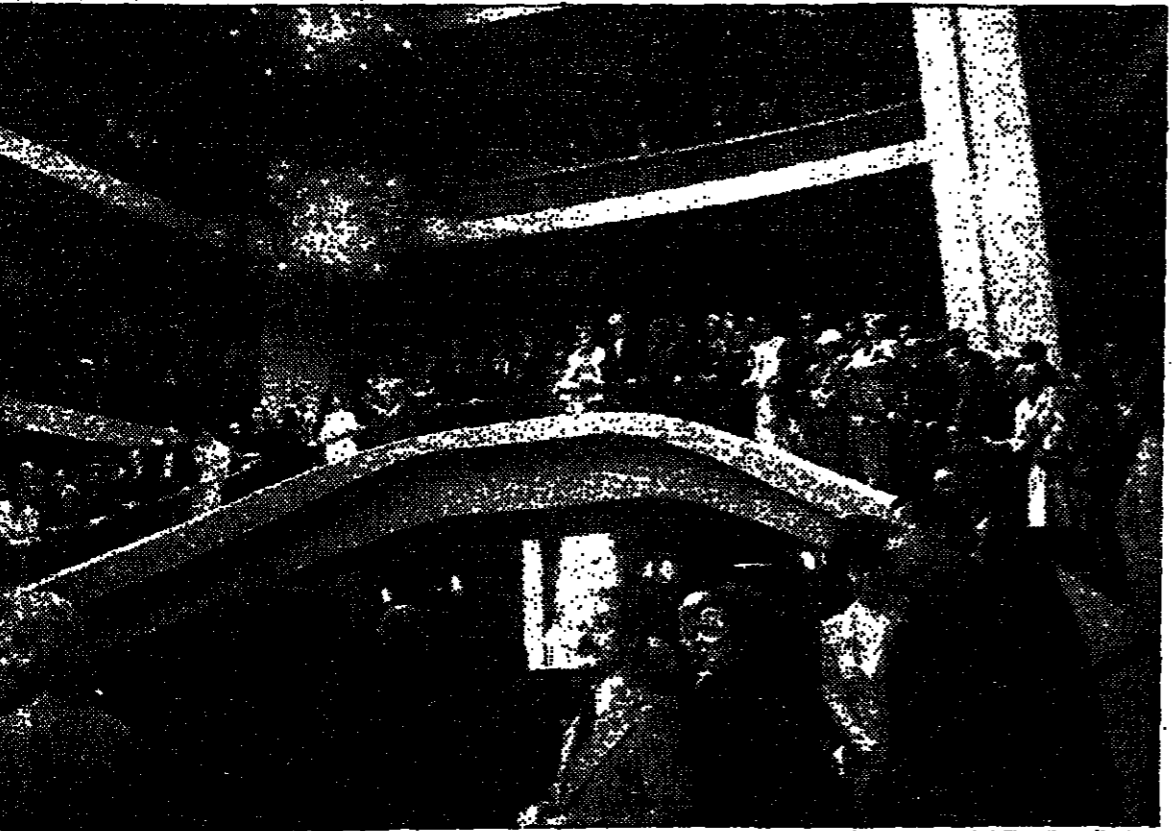
Robert J. Netto, 19, and his wife, Judy, after hearing the good news.

Brooklyn and knew exactly what he would do with the money—"spend it."

That was pretty much what Mr. Netto seemed to have planned for his winnings, but the young man was too stunned to give a full account of his expectations.

Curiously, winning cost Mr. Netto an immediate \$4,000. Like the other finalists, he had been given \$5,000 check before the drawing, but then had to give it back in exchange for \$1,000, the first of the weekly installments that will continue

Continued on Page 72, Column 5



Light opera goes at the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center looking toward the doors for celebrities

Opens 92d Season With Crowds and Splendor

By JOHN CORRY

The Metropolitan Opera returned in full force last night, opening its 92d season with a performance of "The Barber of Seville" by Luciano Pavarotti, celebrated people and the kind of glamour usually attends culture in New

York. The opera was a success, and that's the great thing about it. The celebration for this, the 92d season, was held at a cocktail party in the Metropolitan's board of directors' lounge.

Mr. Rockefeller said, "Mr. Rockefeller, the Metropolitan's board of directors is holding a party in the Metropolitan's board of directors' lounge."

Mr. Eddinger, a voice student, said he wanted one desperately. Dozens of other people drifting back and forth in front of the Met were saying the same thing. The house had been sold out for weeks, and the gross, which was more than \$200,000, was a record.

At 7:20 P.M., Anthony A. Bliss, the

executive director of the Met, slipped away, and he always does on big nights, went backstage. He congratulated everyone there, saying that he knew they would be magnificent.

"In bocca al lupo," some of the singers said back to him. In Italian it means, "In the mouth of the wolf."

From the board room, meanwhile, the 110 persons at the cocktail party were moving downstairs to dine in the Eleanor Belmont Room. "I have a passion for tenors, and I think that Luciano Pavarotti might be one of the very great ones," Tammy Grimes was saying about the man who would sing Manrico. Miss

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Turkish Coalition Performs Political Miracle: Surviving

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey—A Turkish official was asked recently to name his Government's main achievements during 18 months in office. "Our first achievement was to last," he laughed, "despite very pessimistic predictions."

When Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel patched together a four-party coalition in March 1974, few experts gave him much chance for survival. Since then, the coalition has gained strength and provided Turkey with its first relatively stable Government since 1971. Even his critics concede that the Prime Minister has performed a political miracle.

But the price of stability has been high. In order not to offend his right-wing partners, Mr. Demirel has moved very cautiously on such critical issues as Cyprus and civic unrest. Moreover, many analysts feel that he has played politics with the economy by failing to impose unpopular restrictions despite serious inflation and problems with the balance of payments.

"This has been a do-nothing Administration," said a European diplomat. "Political survival is its prime goal."

Accordingly, there is widespread hope in this capital that next year's elections will produce a decisive result. As an economist put it, "This country needs a majority government that can take the necessary decisions."

Mr. Demirel is a large, hearty character with enormous appeal among Turkey's vast and often illiterate peasantry. Urban intellectuals might consider him a country bumpkin, but in the provinces he is known affectionately as "Choban Sulu," or "Shepherd Sulu."

Seven Months of Uncertainty

Now 51 years old, Mr. Demirel was first elected Prime Minister in 1965 as leader of the Justice Party, Turkey's main conservative party. But in the late 1960's the country was swept by violence and instability, and in 1971 the military forced him to resign and installed a series of civilian puppet governments.

The elections of 1973 produced several months of stalemate. Then the Republican People's Party, the leading progressive party, formed a tense alliance with the National Salvation Party, which stresses Moslem ideals.

In the summer of 1974, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit ordered the invasion of Cyprus and became a national hero. To capitalize on his popularity, he resigned his post and tried to force new elections, but the move failed and plunged the country into seven months of uncertainty.

When Mr. Demirel finally forged the current Government it won a vote of confidence by only four votes. Now it commands a margin of about 20 supporters in Parliament, and Mr. Demirel has fully recovered from the humiliation of his resignation.

The coalition is plagued by continuous bickering, but will probably continue until the elections, which must be held by next October. As Deputy Prime Minister Turhan Feyzioglu explained, "There is no easy alternative to this Government."

Beyond mere survival, the main achievement of the Government has been rapid economic growth. The gross national product jumped by almost 8 percent last year, and is increasing at more than 7 percent this year.

Aggressive Promotion of Investment
This performance stems partly from two excellent harvests and a sizable chunk of the increase has been eaten up by a burgeoning population that grows about 2.5 percent annually. But economists also credit Mr. Demirel, a trained engineer, for his aggressive promotion of investment and development.

"He thinks big economically," said a Turkish journalist. "He keeps things moving."

Critics point out that Turkey has borrowed more money, at higher interest rates, than ever before. Some worry that the Government has saddled the country with an enormous repayment problem, while others feel he has mortgaged Turkey's independence to the international bankers.

Mr. Demirel retorts that a developing



Suleyman Demirel

country like Turkey must borrow in order to grow, and that future profits will pay off the loans. Moreover, he argues, economic growth is the only way to satisfy rising demands for higher living standards and preserve domestic tranquility.

In foreign affairs, many of the Government's achievements have been negative. Tensions with Greece persist, but have not flared into war. Relations with Washington are poor, but have not collapsed completely. As a Western analyst summed up the record, "It could have been worse."

But many analysts feel the record could have been a lot better. A journalist here put it this way: "Demirel has been much too ready to sacrifice the national interest for small political gains."

The most glaring example is Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 40 percent of the territory. The continuing deadlock on the island has disrupted Turkey's relations with Greece and the United States, and drained away precious resources.

But the Prime Minister's partners oppose all territorial concessions, and, without concessions, no progress is possible. As a result, the Turkish side has stalled for time.

Milked for Maximum Profit

Similarly, Mr. Demirel exacerbated tensions with Greece by sending a research vessel into an area of the Aegean Sea claimed by both countries. The Prime Minister milked the event for maximum profit, issuing daily statements and flooding the country with full-color pictures of the ship.

Domestically, inflation is rising sharply again after a slowdown last year, and economists place part of the blame on huge wage settlements in publicly owned industries. The Government has also increased agricultural subsidies and social security benefits, but has not reformed the archaic tax structure to provide higher revenues.

The biggest economic problem is a chronic deficit in the balance of payments, which has been aggravated by higher oil prices. But critics point out that the Government has used scarce foreign exchange to import butter and sugar—a highly popular move—while refusing to impose austerity measures or restrict consumption.

One of the most emotional issues here is the periodic outbreak of violence between rival youth gangs. Mr. Demirel blames the left and charges that they are trying to bring down his Government, as they did in 1971.

The main rightist group, however, is the youth wing of the quasi-fascist National Action Party, led by Deputy Prime Minister Alparslan Turkes. It is widely suspected, said one well-informed diplomat, "that the Government tolerates the violence of Turkes and his followers."

"Demirel doesn't realize that the causes of unrest are very deeply rooted in social ills, and are not just ideological," added a Turkish journalist. "Leftists are easy to recruit because so many young people have high expectations that are not being met, and the frustrations are enormous."

Callaghan Defends Economic Plan Amid Signs of More 'Pain' to Come

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 11—Britain's embattled Labor Government launched a major defense of its economic policies today amid indications that it was preparing further painful measures to reduce inflationary pressures.

In a rare "emergency" debate on the economy before a packed House of Commons, Prime Minister James Callaghan, and the main architect of the policies, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, said they felt that the present strategy was correct.

Although the Government is under the most serious political strain it has felt since coming to office in 1974, neither man said anything to indicate that it would adopt the massive spending cuts demanded by the opposition Conservatives, or the recommendations for a "siege economy"—chiefly stern import controls—demanded by the Labor Party's vociferous left wing.

"We cannot achieve a transformation of our industrial performance by proceeding the less efficient and declining industries by stunting the development of the more efficient," Mr. Healey said, adding that import controls would almost certainly invite retaliation.

Contingency Plans Drawn Up

At the same time, however, Mr. Healey said that if further "painful adjustments" were required the Government would not hesitate to make them. And officials said previously that contingency plans had been drawn up to reduce the budget deficit.

Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, said caustically, "If tough ministerial speeches could strengthen the money markets the pound would be one of the world's hardest currencies."

The pound closed weaker again today against all leading currencies. Mrs. Thatcher warned that the "prohibitive" 15 percent minimum lending rate imposed Thursday to bolster sterling was putting Mr. Healey's economic strategy in jeopardy.

"We need the open recognition that the Government's economic strategy has collapsed and we need a series of measures that will restore confidence," she

continued. "We are at the end of our borrowing and that is why we have absolutely no choice but to change our policies," she added.

The Prime Minister, replying, warned the Tories not to stretch their ideological remedies to the point where they destroyed the social cohesion of the nation.

"The country is not divided now as it was in 1974," Mr. Callaghan said. "There are many people in this country who understand the seriousness of the situation and want us to succeed."

An opposition vote against the Government's economic policies was defeated 361 to 228.

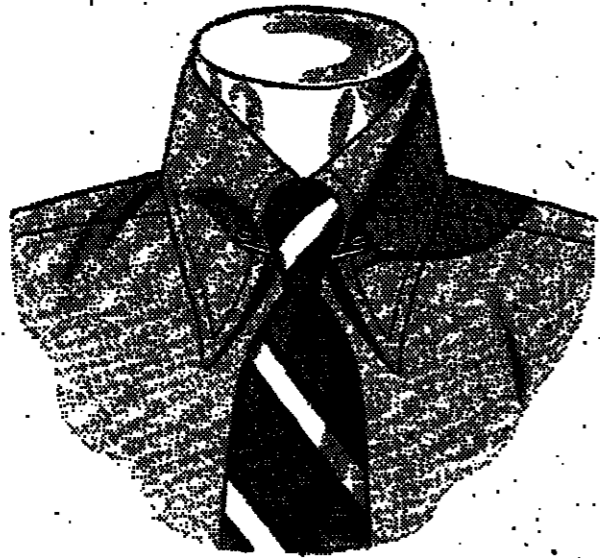
Britain's problem is to stop the deterioration in the value of its currency, while at the same time strengthening Britain's own exporting capacity.

Observers—including foreign investors and foreign bankers, whose judgments influence the value of the pound—have generally agreed that Mr. Healey has taken many useful steps.

But they also argue that he must do more before inflation is firmly under control, exports are expanding and the country is living within its means and no longer dependent on loans from abroad.

In the U.N. Today

OCT. 12, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Listed to speak: Botswana, Madagascar, Austria, Surinam, Comoros, Oman, Ethiopia.
Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
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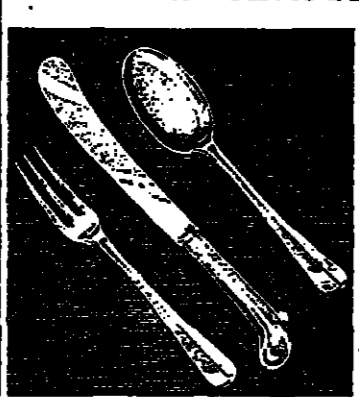
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China's Prime Minister whose reported appointment as party chairman still has not been officially announced, was part of huge delegation on hand to welcome Michael Thomas Somare, Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, and his wife in Peking yesterday. Li Hsien-nien, Deputy Prime Minister, is at left.

U.S. Says Waldheim Is Yielding to Pressure on Jobs

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 11—The United States criticized Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today for yielding to pressures from governments seeking United Nations jobs for unqualified candidates. The unusual vigor of the criticism made in the General Assembly's Budget Committee was particularly noteworthy since Mr. Waldheim is nearing the end of his term and is widely expected to be re-elected for another five years. The statement was said to be a reflection of growing dissatisfaction in the Administration and in Congress with the caliber of the international staff, or Secretariat as it is called, and a view in some quarters that Mr. Waldheim was more susceptible than his predecessors to the efforts by many governments to stake out key posts for their citizens. Ersa H. Poston, the United States representative, did not identify any countries by name in her statement speaking of the "crude pressures" from some governments. Privately, the United States and others have objected to blatant pressures from third-world countries in laying claim to higher-level jobs and insisting on acceptance of mediocre candidates.

Unqualified Candidates Are Getting U.N. Jobs, Statement Charges

The United States statement acknowledged that it was essential to maintain a geographic balance in recruiting, but it insisted that this must remain secondary to the primary consideration of competence. The American statement also protested that current personnel policies discriminate against young people and women. It pointed out that the average age for new recruits for the lowest level professional jobs was 27 and that there had been only a 1 percent increase in the positions held by women in the last year.

There have been a number of studies made in recent years charging that pressures by governments on recruitment policy was increasing. Mr. Waldheim took "strong exception" to the charge in the past that he yielded to pressure and employed unqualified candidates. The Secretary General will have an opportunity later to respond to the latest United States statement. United States officials who follow personnel policies closely allege that in the last few years there has been a marked decline in the caliber of the staff as staff members who retire are replaced with others less qualified who are pressed upon the organization, often because there is no place for them in their own governments. "We have a new breed with no sense of dedication," one American said. "Until things changed, I see the end of the genuine international civil service."

Widow, 3 Shanghai Radicals Reported Held

Continued From Page 1
...it will mean that the course of Chinese Communism has swung from the left, only after the death of Chairman Mao. Questions of such a purge are not only in terms of the future of the four radicals who came into prominence during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 and were firmly supported by Mao, but also in terms of the future of the four radicals who came into prominence during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 and were firmly supported by Mao. Questions of such a purge are not only in terms of the future of the four radicals who came into prominence during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 and were firmly supported by Mao, but also in terms of the future of the four radicals who came into prominence during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 and were firmly supported by Mao.



Yao Wen-yuan



Wang Hung-wen



Chang Chun-chiao

At the Foreign Language Institute in Peking, one poster put up by the institute's Party Committee declared that Chairman Mao had made arrangements before his death for Mr. Hua to succeed him. The courtyards of army compounds in Peking bore further evidence of Mr. Hua's support in the armed forces. In one army compound, posters hailed the "appointment" of Mr. Hua as chairman and called for uniting around the Party Central Committee headed by him. On the exterior wall of a building that suffered earthquake damage this summer, there were fresh posters saluting the army, which has been involved in reconstruction work. One of the posters had a message that seemed to relate directly to the current political situation: "Who on heaven or earth can defy any army and a people united as one?"

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Whether the report of the arrests was true or not, the fact that it was being given credence was an indication of the confusion that many Chinese and foreign analysts now feel about the situation in Peking.

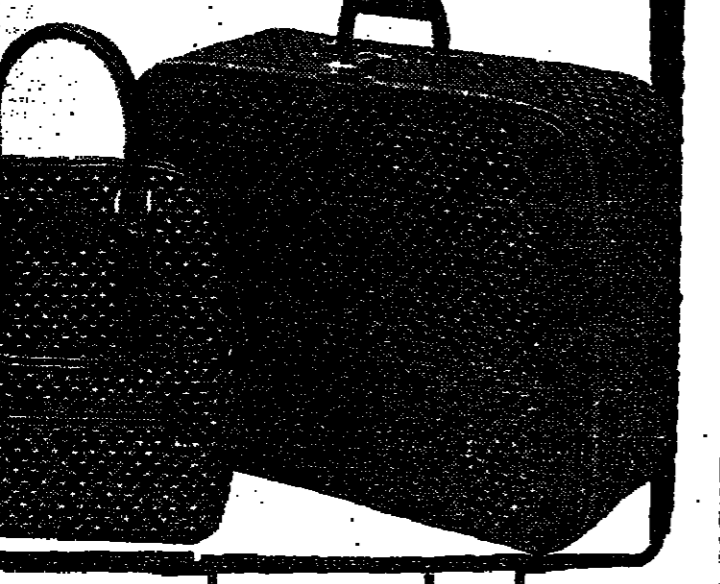
'No Comment' in Peking

HONG KONG, Tuesday, Oct. 12—The reports sweeping Peking this morning that four leftist members of the Politburo, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, had been arrested for plotting a coup, have produced from a Chinese spokesman in Peking only an unusual "no comment." In the past, Chinese spokesmen have usually immediately denied reports they considered untrue. There was no independent information to either deny or support the report. According to diplomatic sources in Peking, some Western diplomats were told yesterday by Chinese that those arrested included Miss Chiang, Wang Hung-wen, the relatively young second-ranking member of the Politburo, Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, and Yao Wen-yuan, a polemicist who is believed to exercise control over part of China's news organizations. All four leaders are from Shanghai and have been loosely grouped as "radicals" who closely supported Chairman Mao.

Whether the report of the arrests was true or not, the fact that it was being given credence was an indication of the confusion that many Chinese and foreign analysts now feel about the situation in Peking. The current uncertainty was touched off last Saturday with an ambiguous disclosure in the Chinese press that Mr. Hua now "headed" the Politburo, a term previously reserved for Chairman Mao. The confusion was compounded by the appearance of wall posters later on Saturday that said the Central Committee had named Mr. Hua chairman of the party, succeeding Mao, and then by reports from American and other diplomats in the Chinese capital that they had been informed privately by Chinese officials that Mr. Hua had, in fact, been made chairman. But there was no official announcement confirming Mr. Hua's elevation. Yesterday, Mr. Hua appeared at a welcoming ceremony at the airport in Peking for Michael Somare, the Prime Minister of Papua, New Guinea. The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, described Mr. Hua merely as Prime Minister and gave no hint whether he had been promoted to be chairman. According to Westerners at the airport, Mr. Hua appeared relaxed and smiling and chatted amiably with other officials. But there was a long list of other uncertainties and questions, which analysts found it difficult to explain. These included: The appearance yesterday of other wall posters in Peking urging the people to support the army, "Love the army" and "the army and the people are united like one family," two of the fresh posters read. Another reportedly said, "Who in heaven or on earth can defeat an army and a people united as one." Was there a connection these posters and the report of an attempted coup? An evident departure from the strict protocol China normally follows in the handling of Mr. Somare's arrival. Although Mr. Hua was at the airport to greet the Prime Minister from Papua New Guinea, he rode back into Peking by himself and instead Mr. Somare was accompanied by Li Hsien-nien, a Deputy Prime Minister, who is China's chief economic planner. Some analysts speculated this meant Mr. Li might be acting as Prime Minister. Mr. Li was a close associate of the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and is a leading member of the so-called "moderate" group in Peking. Analysts surmised that either someone had jumped the gun, putting out a directive to certain offices about the decision to name Mr. Hua, or his supporters had acted in an effort to force the issue on a reluctant leadership.

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Cuban Exiles Are Reported Linked to Slaying of Chilean in Wash

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Administration intelligence officials said today that the most promising lead developed in the Washington bomb killing of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean Foreign Minister, involved Cuban exile extremists. Mr. Letelier and an assistant, Rohni Moffitt, were killed Sept. 21 when a bomb exploded in his car as they were driving to work at the Institute for Policy Studies.

The intelligence officials said they had received several pieces of information linking the bombing to Cuban exiles. They said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had also learned that Cuban exile groups, nominally constituted to oppose the Government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, had a long-standing grudge against Mr. Letelier.

Umbrella Organization Suspected
The Cuban exiles were said to believe that Mr. Letelier, as Foreign Minister in the Government of the late President Salvador Allende-Gossens, had been instrumental in promoting ties between Chile and the Castro Government.

was described by the intelligence officials as made up of the Cuban Action National Liberation Front of Cuba, Association of the Veterans of the Bay of Pigs, Movement of the 17th of April and the National Cuban Movement.

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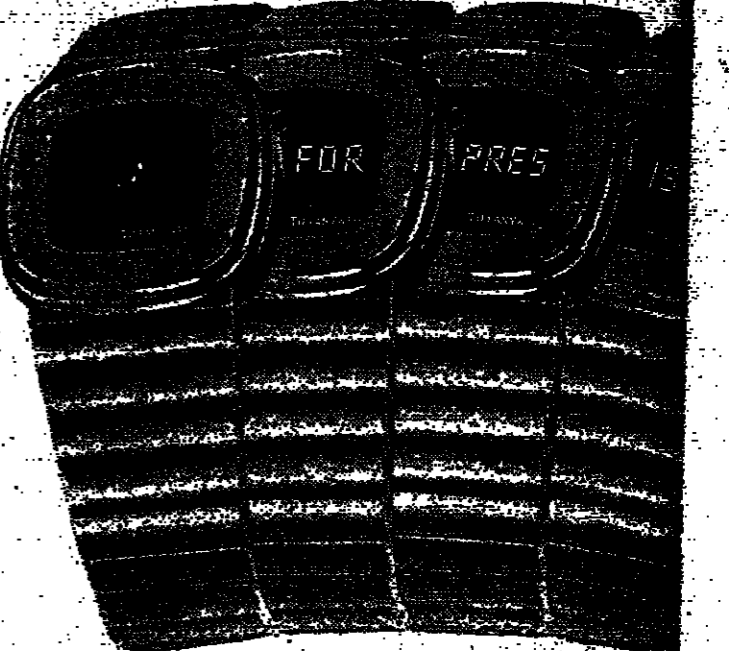
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Thailand Orders Purges in Civilian and Military Ranks, and Forms Panel to Write New Constitution

DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Special to The New York Times
BANGKOK, Oct. 11—Thailand's military junta today ordered purges of civilian ministries and the establishment of a 13-member committee to draft a new constitution for the way Thailand is run.

The junta were senior members of the Ministry of Communications, including the ranking under secretary, Dr. Gun Ngagamat; members of the military-backed Channel 9 television station; and the second in command in the Army, Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, leading to widespread rumors of a contemplated "coup within a coup."

Admiral Sa-ngad, clearly concerned about the spreading of such rumors, went on nationwide television and radio tonight to appeal for everyone to "remain calm and we will do the best for the country's sake." Radio Thailand has re-

peatedly been broadcasting bulletins that the Admiral has toured the city and found everything "quiet and orderly."

The national radio, the only official information organ of the new military government, also announced tonight that one major national newspaper, *Dao Siam*, which had received permission to resume publication, had been suddenly banned again after publishing an article and headline that might "mislead the public to distrust the policy of the administrative reform committee."

The headline and article reportedly said that a return to democratic rule could

be four years off.

It was also learned today that heavy censorship would be carried out on a variety of foreign publications being imported into Thailand, including *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Far Eastern Economic Review*, *The International Herald Tribune*, *The Asian Wall Street Journal*, and several Southeast Asian newspapers published in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

An official in supreme command headquarters said that all such publications must be submitted to the five-man censorship committee before circulation in the country and that if any articles were

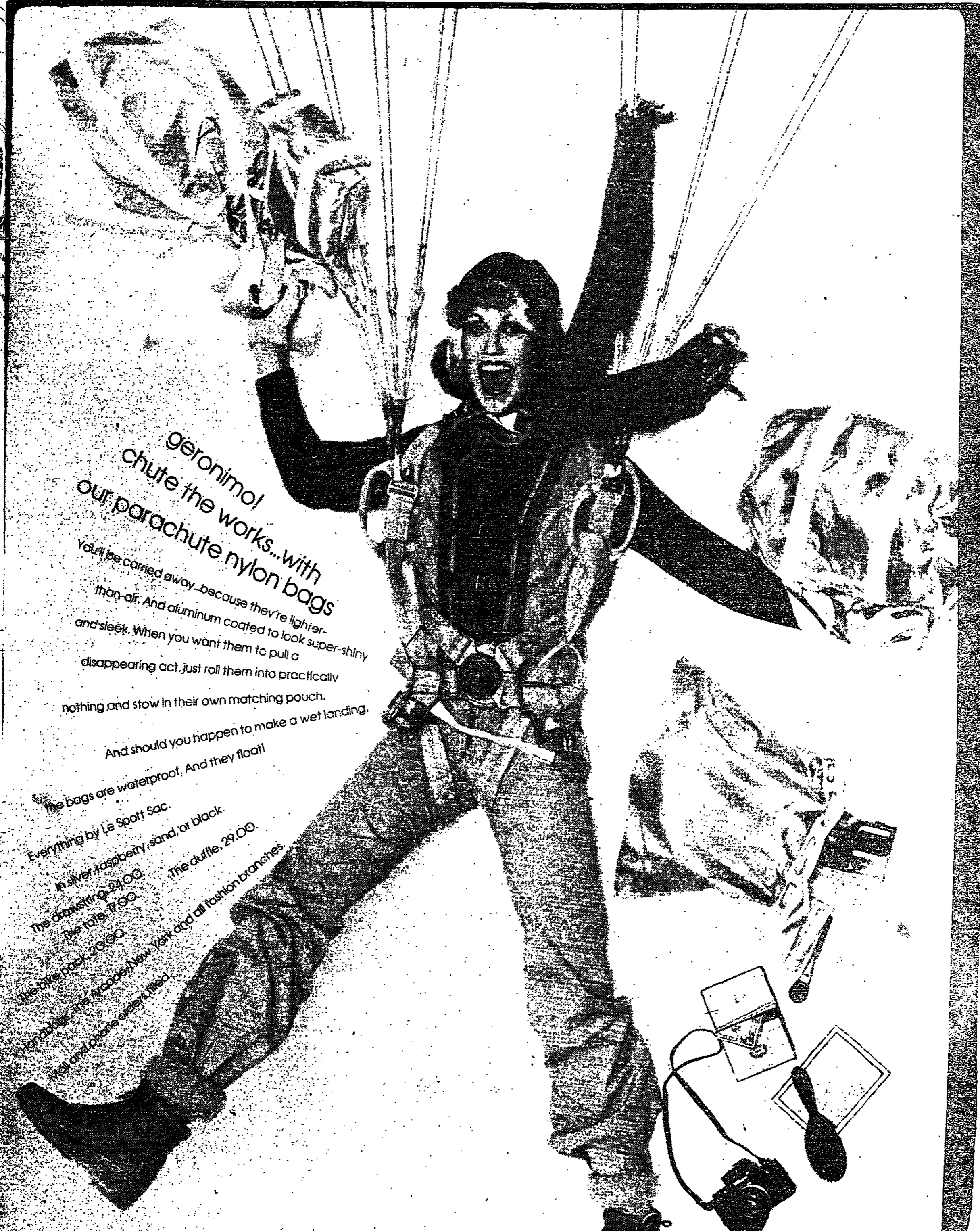
found to violate a seven-part censorship code, the offending articles would be ordered out from the publication of the entire publication banned.

Designed to Quiet Fears

The purges of the government ministries and the military are clearly designed to stifle criticism of the new junta from within the military and at the same time the new Government, like most previous military regimes, will simply fuel the rampant corruption in the armed services while turning a blind eye to corruption in the traditional civil service ranks.

The Communications Ministry, which oversees the airlines and buses in Thailand, has been a traditional source of corruption, particularly with regard to the lucrative purchase of aircraft for the Thai international and domestic airline carriers.

The purge of General Chalard came as more of a surprise. It had been known in some circles virtually from the inception of the coup last Wednesday that some generals had not been included in the original inner circle, which expanded rapidly in the early days of the rule of the new junta last week.



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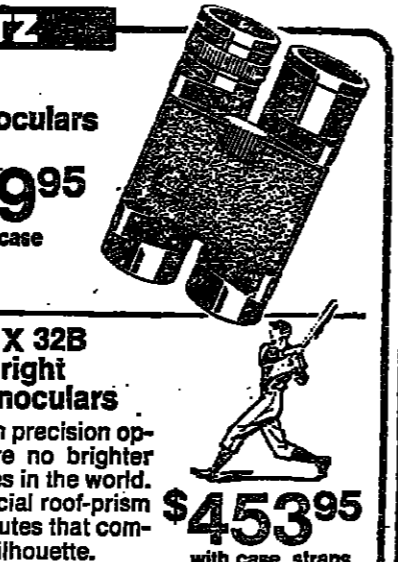
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95 Believed Dead in Indian Crash Of Airliner on Takeoff at Bombay

NEW DELHI, Tuesday, Oct. 12 (Reuters)—Ninety-five persons were believed to have been killed when an Indian Airlines Caravelle jet crashed in flames at Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport early today after an engine caught fire soon after takeoff.

Witnesses said they had seen one of the engines on fire and then the airliner began to disintegrate in the air as its cap-

tain sought to bring it back for a landing. The aircraft plowed into one of the runways and an airline official said there were no survivors among the 89 passengers and six crew members.

The plane, on a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, had been delayed for seven and a half hours because of engine trouble in the Boeing aircraft originally scheduled to operate the flight. Passengers were transferred to the Caravelle.

It eventually left Santa Cruz at 1:30 A.M. and crashed minutes later. Witnesses said many of the bodies were badly burned.

An Air France jumbo jet caught fire and was destroyed just before takeoff at Santa Cruz Airport in June. All 390 passengers and crew on board were evacuated safely.

India's last domestic air disaster was on May 31, 1972, when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 crashed while going in to land at New Delhi, killing 48 people.

Earthquake Preparedness Tests Are Held Near San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—The earth did not shake but messages of heavy earthquakes damage poured into command posts around northern California as the state made the first extensive tests this month of earthquake preparedness in the country.

Setup to present city officials with realistic earthquake conditions, the exercises have been conducted in nine counties and 95 cities in the San Francisco Bay area. The exercises projected an earthquake similar in magnitude to the one that devastated San Francisco in 1906, centered 25 miles north of the city. It is really a training exercise for city and county officials such as police and fire chiefs, who will have to coordinate the action in a real emergency.

Seagulls Damage Jet Over Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Oct. 11 (AP)—A Boeing 737 jetliner carrying 53 passengers was diverted to Anchorage today after one of the plane's two engines became clogged with seagulls. The landing came off safely. A spokesman for the Wien Air Alaska Flight 121 said that Capt. Don Murphy had shut down the clogged engine and returned the 100 miles to Anchorage on one engine.

East German Flees to the West After Swimming 18 Hours in Sea

LUEBECK, West Germany, Oct. 11 (UPI)—An East German doctor fled to the West yesterday after swimming in the Baltic Sea for 18 hours, the West German border police said today.

The 29-year-old physician was picked up by the Swedish ferryboat Svaeland. The police said the doctor, wearing a diver's suit and carrying a compass, dived into the sea late Saturday night.

Soviet Reports on New Volcanoes

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Eight new volcanoes have appeared in the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Far East during the last year, Tass news agency reported today. One of them was continually active and spewing out over 700 cubic feet of lava every second, Tass said. Kamchatka, which juts out into the Pacific northeast of Japan, now has 160 volcanoes, 25 of them active, Tass said.

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5:45 p.m. (N)	6:54 p.m.*
8:20 p.m. (J)	9:45 p.m.
8:40 p.m. (N)	9:43 p.m.*

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South Africa Weighs Prosecution Of Whites in Mixed Rugby Game

Continued From Page 1

the law and would have to face the consequences.

The threat to prosecute the players, who were carried from the field in triumph by a cheering throng of 10,000 blacks after the game in a black township near Port Elizabeth, raised a storm of protest from opponents of apartheid, who felt that the move would intensify the clash between the Government and the nation's 18 million blacks.

Although supporters of Prime Minister John Vorster acclaimed the new sports policy as a sign of a new era in race relations, there is doubt that the modest changes proposed by the Government can calm the violent protests in the black community.

The protests, which have taken the lives of more than 325 nonwhites, have ended for the moment. But pamphlets circulating in the black townships have called for new protests later this month, and the Government has threatened to use the army should there be disorders.

Meanwhile, Government attempts to sustain a dialogue with moderate black leaders appear to be in trouble. A meeting between Mr. Vorster and a group of black leaders ended in deadlock on several key points on Friday, with a number of blacks questioning the value of the talks.

The meeting, the first between Mr. Vorster and black representatives since the protests broke out, involved the leaders of the tribal homelands. The meeting had great symbolic importance, since the homeland leaders are recognized by the Government as the spokesmen for the entire black community.

Even more significant than the deadlock at the talks was the action by three of the homeland leaders, including the most prominent, Gatsba Buthelezi, nominal leader of the 4.8 million Zulus. They immediately convened a meeting between urban and rural black leaders in a Johannesburg hotel.

Few details emerged from these talks, which were attended by several key figures from Soweto, the largest and most volatile of the black townships. But Chief

Buthelezi said afterwards that the meeting had ended the rift between urban and rural leaders and produced agreement on a common strategy for the future.

Another participant said that the mood at the meeting was militant, and added: "It was the biggest show of black solidarity since the old days of the African National Congress." The congress, the first of the black resistance groups, was banned in 1960. All its top leaders are in jail.

"What a Farce" Paper Says

The sports dispute, however, caused a bigger stir than the resolution of black leaders. "What a farce!" The Sunday Tribune of Durban said in a headline. The Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg said in an editorial that the Government's handling of the issue was typical of its racial policies as a whole.

"If it cannot even make the necessary changes in sports policy, where in heaven's name is it going to begin?" the paper asked. "The disarming answer must be: nowhere, at least as long as it lets itself be controlled by a handful of people in the National Party whose attitudes belong to the last century."

Regional sports officials in Port Elizabeth asked the security police to move against the white rugby players who had announced their intention of playing with blacks in the township game.

The players, all top-class performers, defied demands from the police, the Government and the white Rugby Board not to appear. The result was scenes of near-hysterical excitement among black supporters at the game.

"We felt really good inside, you know," said Alistair Wankley, one of the white players. "Hundreds came up and thanked us. It made it all worthwhile."

Officials saw it differently. They said the players had broken laws requiring whites visiting black townships to have permits. They also noted that the law restricts almost all stadiums to players of one race only. In exceptional cases, permits are granted for mixed competition, but no permit was sought for the Port Elizabeth game.

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Prosecution
Rugby Game

IS CONFIDENT ODESIA PARLEY

ay Black Nationalists s Over the Weekend Negotiating Position

ERNARD WEINRAUB
of The New York Times
Oct. 11—British officials ex-
sion today that the planned
set of up transition govern-
esia remained on track de-
s by blacks for a postpone-
eering and immediate trans-
ajority rule.
the officials were puzzled
ream of demands over the
n Rhodesian black national-
Secretary Anthony Crossland
be hopeful that black and
ipants would be on hand
ference assemblies on Oct.
aw to a formal opening Oct.
to announce the names
ipants this week, possibly

mats say that the nationalist
part of a public negotiating
ill be muted as soon as the
meet privately. The British
ricans are nonetheless un-
no firm public commitment
de by the three key black
tend the conference. They
komo, Bishop Abel Muzore-
t Mugabe.
cials, including Ivor Richard,
d, conference chairman, were
d of the African statements
posed Geneva meeting. The
the Foreign Office was that
the delay, as requested by
and Mr. Mugabe, would
momentum for a settlement
rther demands unacceptable
nister Ian D. Smith of the
e-minority government in

on Strategy Is Sought
conference delay for two
nably to enable the Africans
a common strategy. Mr.
fr. Mugabe have asked that
mediate transfer of power,
er a two-year interim period,
e talks between Britain,
ial power," and the black
with Mr. Smith attending
xtension of the United King-
on." The Africans view the
ment as illegal.

olonized Rhodesia in the
most of the white settlers
er World War II from the
in a declaration of independ-
ia's white-minority govern-
with Britain in 1965 over the
ority rule in the nation of
s and six million blacks.
to Western diplomats, the
s privately expressed reser-
t the Rhodesian settlement
up by Secretary of State
ssinger and announced by
r Smith.

olists have questioned Mr.
ble role in a transition gov-
his efforts to keep defense
actions in white hands dur-
m.

ity Jobs Area at Issue
e said today in Dar es Sa-
y. Smith's insistence on the
ing the security posts was
by we don't see any common
t."

s like this, obviously the talks
d," Mr. Mugabe said.
tern diplomats look to a pos-
mise under which the whites
control over defense and
ould become responsible for

olved in planning the talks
discount reports that Mr.
Mr. Mugabe, who have
hance, would attend the con-
tingent upon the fulfillment
of factors. These apparently
release of political prisoners
an end of all restrictions
activity, lifting of the state
v, and unimpeded return of
ts who are now abroad.

said they had received word
ere not conditions for attend-
ence and the issues could
once the meeting began.

or the 'Pre-Conference'
Y. Rhodesia, Oct. 11 (Reu-
ordon Chavunduka, general
Bishop Muzorewa's African
uncil, said today that the
guerrillas, political prisoners
tent-protected villages were
discussed at the pre-confer-
the formal opening of the
on Oct. 25.
rime Minister Smith would
cease-fire "and we want to
will happen to the guerrillas."
ether the conference would
ed unless these issues were
replied: "If we are not satis-
erve the right to withdraw
n."

e Workers Party Sets ongress, First Since 1961

Vietnam, Oct. 11 (Agence
e)—The fourth congress of
ese Workers Party will be
ol from Dec. 11 to Dec. 20.
central committee has an-
e last party congress was in

important goal of the con-
committee said, will be to
path for the future, especially
-year plan.

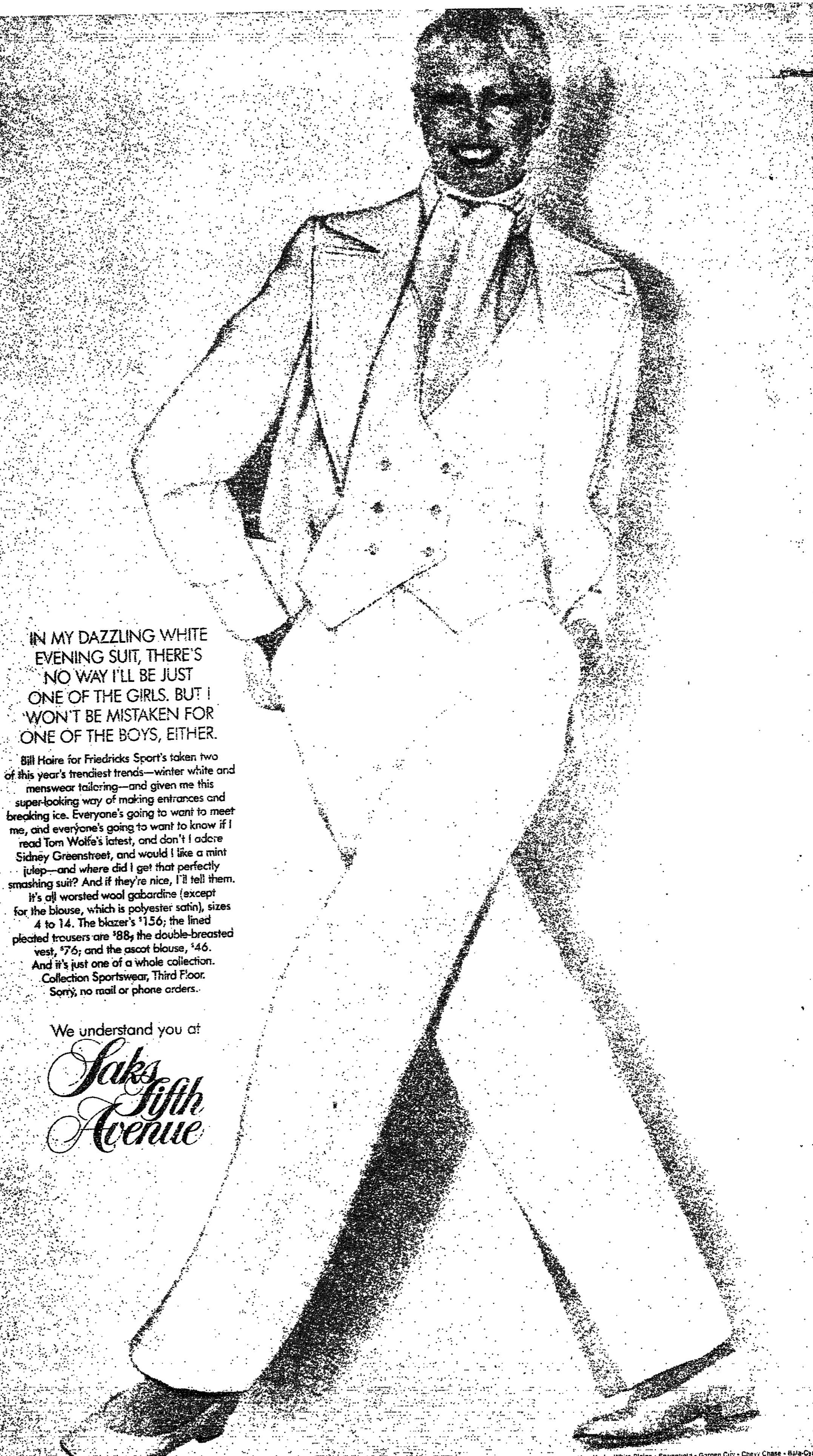
ask, a communiqué said, will
the party statutes and elect
ral committee following the
fiction of the country.

ills 3 Migrant Workers

. N.C., Oct. 11 (UPI)—A fire
through a house last night
lives of three migrant work-
l moved in last week. Gerald
ston County coroner, said
een tentatively identified as
tel, 46 years old, of Florida,
ior, 35, of New York and Clar-
ay, 44, of Beaufort.

and Cuba Establish Ties

N. Burma, Oct. 11 (Agence
se)—Burma has established
relations with Cuba, it was
here today.



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menswear tailoring—and given me this
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breaking ice. Everyone's going to want to meet
me, and everyone's going to want to know if I
read Tom Wolfe's latest, and don't I adore
Sidney Greenstreet, and would I like a mint
julep—and where did I get that perfectly
smashing suit? And if they're nice, I'll tell them.
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Mexicans Dedicating \$24 Million Shrine to 'Indian' Virgin

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11—In a country where the Government is formally atheist and the church has frequently been persecuted, the inauguration of a new Basilica of Guadalupe here tomorrow is evidence of the continued strength of Catholicism and, in particular, of the cult of the Virgin Mary.

The ultramodern basilica, built in just 18 months at a cost of \$24 million, will replace a 300-year-old colonial church that is in danger of collapsing.

For millions of Mexicans, it has meant a new opportunity to demonstrate their deep faith in the "Indian" Virgin of Guadalupe by contributing toward its cost. Even as some 3,000 workers rushed to complete the building before its blessing by Miguel Cardinal Darío Miranda y Gómez, groups of Indians, peasants and workers continued to arrive with small donations.

'Basilica Is Partly Ours Now'

"I just gave 30 pesos," Cándido Martínez, a 47-year-old construction worker, said as he left a booth with his \$1.50 worth of symbolic basilica "bonds." "But I've given before. All my family has contributed a day's pay. It's not much but at least we can feel the basilica is partly ours now."

With some six million Mexicans visiting the Shrine of Guadalupe each year, the importance of the cult is difficult to exaggerate, reflecting as it does the most complex facets of Mexican history, race and religion.

The Virgin is said to have appeared in the image of an Indian woman to a poor Indian man on Dec. 12, 1531, just 10 years after Hernán Cortés completed his conquest of the Aztecs and at a time when Catholic missionaries were having difficulty suppressing the worship of pagan gods by the Indians.

Significantly, the Virgin appeared on Tepeyac Hill, in the northern part of the Mexico City of today, at the site of a sanctuary to Tonantzin, the Aztec god of fertility who was also known to the Indians as "Our Mother."

As a result, the Roman Catholic Church could demonstrate that the Indians were also children of God and that the Virgin Mary herself was dark-skinned, while the Indians continued their pilgrimages to Tepeyac, merely blending their worship of Tonantzin with that of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The Consolation of the Poor

The projection of the Virgin Mary rather than Jesus Christ was particularly important to an Indian society where women and female gods played such a key role. "The Virgin is the consolation of the poor, the shield of the weak, the help of the oppressed," the Mexican essayist Octavio Paz wrote in his book "The Labyrinth of Solitude." "In sum, she is the mother of orphans. All men are born disinherited and their true condition is



The new Basilica of Guadalupe, left, being rushed to completion in Mexico City last week for today's inauguration. It will replace the 300-year-old colonial church, right, which is in danger of collapse.

orphand, but this is particularly true among the Indians and poor of Mexico."

Historians have frequently accused the Spanish bishops of the early 16th century of inventing the entire episode in order to win over the Indians, but the church to this day points to numerous miracles attributed to the Virgin's power.

The first involved a bunch of roses carried by a poor Indian, Juan Diego, that the church believed was transformed by the Virgin into a painted image of herself, the original of which is still preserved in the basilica.

Old Church to Be Museum

The Virgin of Guadalupe therefore became the Virgin of the Indians and today the conversation of ordinary Mexicans is sprinkled with references to "the little Virgin" or to "the dark lady of Tepeyac." Little statues of Guadalupe hang in many cars and buses, both men and women are baptized "Guadalupe," and altars to the Virgin exist in public markets, building sites and many private homes.

The old basilica, which was begun in 1655 to replace a succession of smaller shrines, remains an important symbol to Mexican Catholics as the home of the "miraculous" image of the Virgin. But, because of the soft subsoil of Mexico City, it has been sinking irregularly and is now badly cracked in several places.

Eventually, it will be restored and converted into a museum.

"The real reason for building a new basilica is because the old one is frankly dangerous," said Pedro Ramírez Vázquez, the project's chief architect. "But it was also a matter of demand. The basilica receives 1,500 pilgrimages and six million visitors per year. Even during Holy Year in 1975, St. Peter's in the Vatican only had six million visitors."

The new basilica, a circular building with a sweeping roof and stylized classes, can accommodate as many as 10,000 people at one time. But because pilgrimages are sometimes even larger, 30,000 more people congregated outside can see the image of the Virgin and an exterior terrace enables priests to hold mass for those in the square.

Among the pilgrims that gathered to watch the final days of work on the basilica, there was great nervousness and even apprehension about moving the sacred image. "We all prefer the place we come from to any other and its the same with our mother the little Virgin," a construction worker said.

The central point of the inauguration ceremony tomorrow will be the procession carrying the image from the old to the new basilica. Thousands of people are expected to attend, although little

publicity has been given to the event to prevent overcrowding.

Among the dozens of bishops and special envoys from all over the world, however, there will be no official representative of the Mexican Government.

After wielding enormous power during the colonial period, the Catholic Church in Mexico was formally disestablished in the mid-19th century by the liberal leader Benito Juárez. Opposition by the church to the 1910 revolution even led to outright persecution of priests in the 20's and 30's and strong anticlerical feelings continue in some political circles today. Nevertheless, more than 90 percent of Mexico's 62 million people still consider themselves Catholics.

"In Mexico, there is an unspoken pact between church and state not to interfere in each other's affairs," Msgr. Guillermo Schulenberg, the abbot of the basilica, said. "We don't meddle in politics and I'd be surprised to see any high government officials here Tuesday. They're of course welcome if they want to come."

First Japan Woman Minister Dies

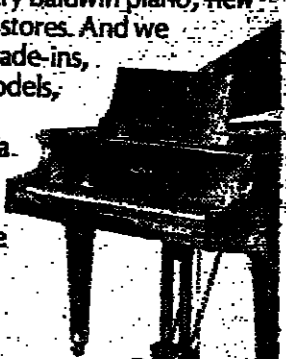
OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Masa Nakayama, the first woman cabinet minister in Japan, died of cancer today at the age of 85. She was Welfare Minister from July to December 1960.

Baldwin Tanglewood sale: Encore for one week more.

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Soviet Failure Middle East

St in Lebanon War
ests Weaknesses

CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Oct. 11—The Soviet Union's
r to bring about a disengage-
warring clients in Lebanon
extent of the paralysis that
Soviet policy in the Middle
king to restrain a Syrian
expeditionary force from
decimating the Palestinians with
Soviet-supplied arms, the
Kremlin has found its influ-
ence in the region at its low-
est point in many years. Even
all for a new Geneva peace
on the Middle East has not
improved its image.

ems particularly worried that
feli coalition of Arab coun-
it has armed and encouraged,
ing apart over the Lebanese
ming the Soviet Union's own
voice in an eventual Middle
ent. The Russians are aware
he Arabs taking sides over
e issue of Israel has been
he background.

i Foreign Minister, Andrei A.
iderscored the Kremlin's con-
ie wrote in the current issue
logical journal, *Kommunist*,
n the interest of peace and
he Middle East that all anti-
forces involved in the Leba-
should emerge from it not
nd divided but strengthened
round the common interests
gle against Israeli aggression
gle against Israeli aggression
igns and maneuvers of the

strung by Its Rhetoric

esely what Moscow has been
ing about. It remains reluc-
ke Damascus more publicly
it might alienate the Syrians
t has also been hamstrung
etoric on Lebanon, in which
el and unspecified Western
or the crisis.

it on Lebanon by the semi-
Afro-Asian Solidarity Coun-
this tack last week by de-
"no one can any longer have
hat this is a broad conspiracy
and Arab reaction against
in resistance movement" and
i-patriotic forces of Leba-

in has frequently professed
ra plots behind events that
ut by using the conspiracy
o dodge a direct confronta-
Syrians, the Russians seem
lert cut their own credibility
on issue.

iplomatic analysts here be-
scow has been trying pri-
Damascus to pull back its
anon. A report from Syria
losed that President Hafez
rejected a personal appeal
riet Communist Party chief,
zhnev. The Kremlin has kept
a matter. "I think there is
initiative being tried in se-
on't know what it is," said
gen diplomat.

cept to Any Partition

ould clearly like to separate
before the Syrians inflict
damage on the Palestinians.
helps the new Lebanese
Sarkis, whom the Rus-
regard sympathetically, to
with the battling leftist and
ese factions.

in strongly opposes any par-
ition, because it might shift
a power balance in the Mid-
Russians still view the re-
terial source of East-West
that must be controlled.
dety is related to that rather
on itself," a diplomat noted.

come short of a peace set-
hardly please the Russians.
iction over Lebanon, Syria
most pro-Soviet of the Arab
ctly confronting Israel. An
argo of Soviet arms might
ad in the independent direc-
Egypt's President, Anwar
hout necessarily affecting
late ability to fight in Leba-

ow stands by while the Syr-
pleting Palestinian fighting
reputation as a champion
inians will be called into
s could also jeopardize its
radicals of the Arab world,

Talks Seem Unlikely

week, the Soviet Union an-
continuing interest in the
y urging that a new Arab-
conference be convened in
ity as this month or next.
atement tried to link this
y contending that "the Leba-
ould not have occurred if
ing political settlement had
in the Middle East."

if otherwise contained noth-
new, and some third-world
nd it irrelevant to the prob-
Lebanon. New Arab-Israeli
likely in the near future,
sh countries are preoccupied
inese crisis and the United
r would be the other host
sace conference, is tied up
mial election.

rom the Gaza Strip

ocused of Being Guerrillas

Oct. 11 (AP)—Israeli troops
55 Arabs from the occupied
accusing them of belong-
guerrilla groups, the mil-
d said today.

he Palestinians were charged
weapons, throwing a fire-
tributing inflammatory leaf-
the Israeli occupation, the
id. The Arabs were said to
Fatah guerrilla organization
ar Front for the Liberation

ate development, a Tel Aviv
d a young Dutch woman held
ional days for investigation
she was planning a terrorist
Ben Gurion International
vine Janssen, 23, was arrest-
during a security check of
transit.

Baldwin
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in Piano & Organ

en is home
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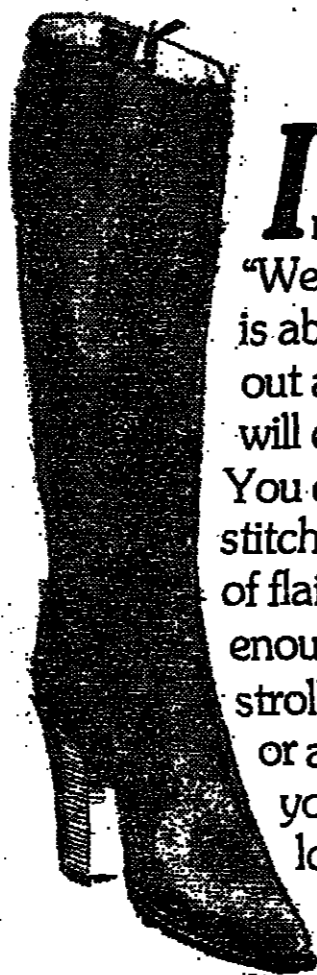
then big news
out the news

the New York



We've been importing
British Brevitts for 30 years,
and they've never made
"smasher-oo" fashion headlines.

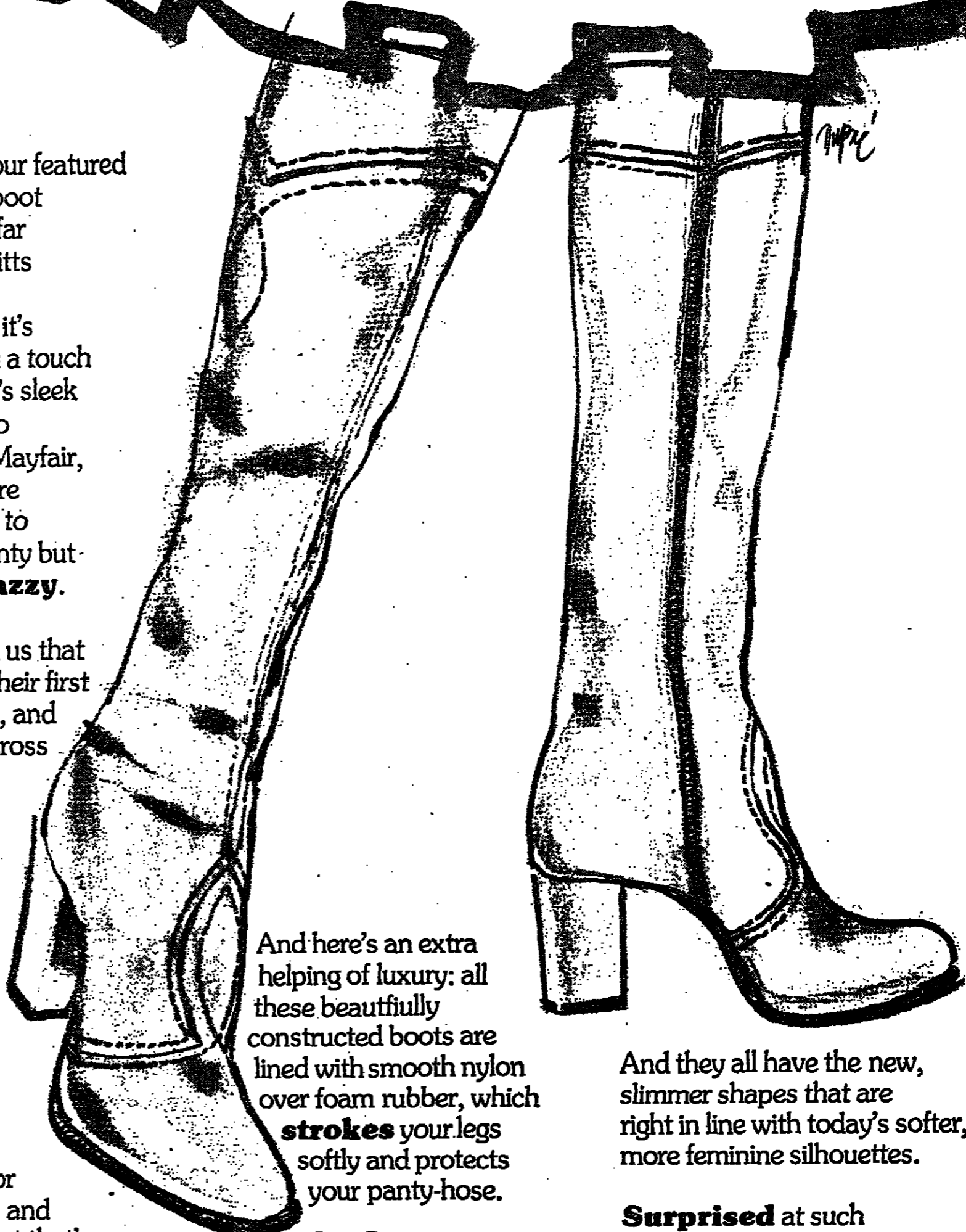
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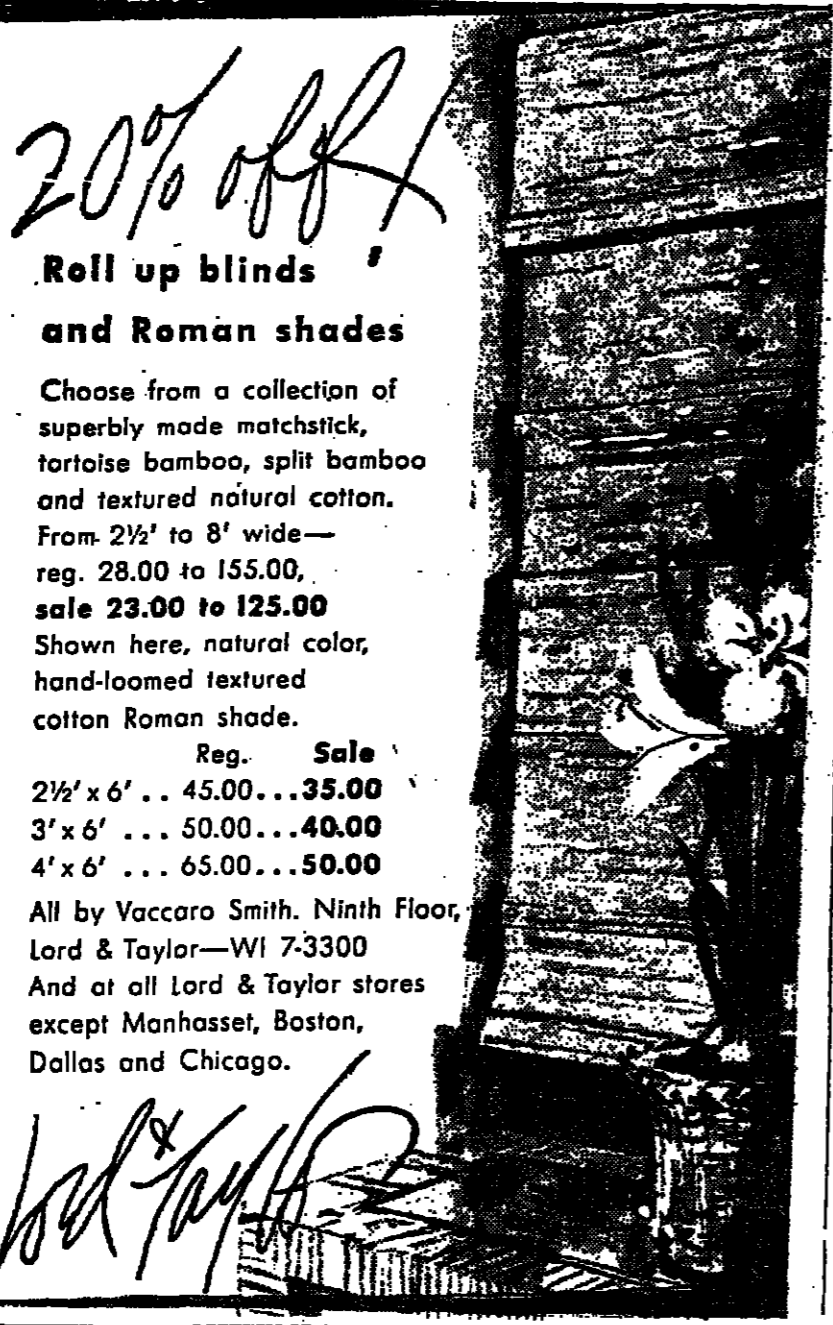
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U.S. Decides to Sell Some Arms To Israel That It Blocked in Past

Continued From Page 1

on its merits. The Pentagon also reported production problems of some equipment, such as the M-60 tanks. The delay by Congress until last month of completion of the \$4.4 billion aid package for Israel also forced the Pentagon to hold up delivery, some officials said.

Some Israelis also suspected—although this was denied by the Administration—that the Administration was holding up delivery of some items to serve as "bait" to keep Israel interested in further negotiations with its Arab neighbors. But because of the preoccupation of Arab countries with Lebanon, Arab-Israeli diplomacy has been deferred until next year.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Rabin sent a personal message through Ambassador Simcha Dinitz asking Mr. Ford to take prompt action. On Saturday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, informed Mr. Dinitz of the decision to meet the requests.

Cost to Be Met by U.S. Aid

The cost of the new military equipment would be met through the large amount of aid approved by the just-completed session of Congress as well as the aid that will be approved by future Congresses.

Over the 27-month period, from July 1, 1975, to Oct. 1, 1977, Israel was authorized to receive about \$4.4 billion in assistance, of which nearly \$3 billion is in military credits. Of the credits, half of the loans will not have to be repaid.

In addition, Israel is asking the United States for \$2.3 billion more, of which \$1.5 billion would be military, in assistance for the fiscal year ending on Sept. 30, 1978. The Administration wants to keep the total closer to the fiscal 1977 total of \$1.8 billion, of which \$1 billion was military. A formal recommendation will not be made until next year.

Both Administration and Israeli officials denied publicly that campaign politics had played a part in Mr. Ford's timing of the decision.

But several supporters of Israel in

Washington said they assumed that Mr. Ford took the move to head off any criticism that his support for Israel was less than complete. He and Jimmy Carter have each sought to show how much they back Israel.

Perishing Missile Excluded

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, in confirming the decision, specifically denied that it included approval for the Perishing ground-to-ground missile, which can carry a nuclear warhead. The Israelis at one time had sought that weapon but withdrew the request when a storm of protest arose in Washington.

According to well-placed Congressional sources, familiar with Israeli requests, the items that were approved included the following:

Laser-guided bombs and armed helicopter gunships equipped with antitank missiles not previously approved for sale; night-fighting equipment lacking in the Israeli inventory; and ultramodern communications and radar equipment.

The list also included a step-up in delivery of M-60 heavy tanks, which are also in short supply in the United States Army inventory; self-propelled artillery; modern armed personnel carriers; new models of the wire-guided antitank missile; large quantities of the M-16 rifle; range finders for tanks; and TV-guided bombs.

Egypt Dooms Man in Bomb Trial

CAIRO, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—A military court today sentenced one man to death and another to 25 years at hard labor for planting bombs in a city center, office complex in August, the Middle East News Agency reported. Fourteen people were injured in the explosions.

Zaire Gives Up School Control

KINSHASA, Zaire, Oct. 11 (Agence France-Presse)—Interior Minister Engulu Baangampongo of Zaire has confirmed President Mobutu Sese Seko's decision to allow religious groups to run their own schools again following a state takeover in 1973.

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League Aide Cut Reports in Agreement

Lebanon, Oct. 11 (AP)—A 13-hour meeting of delegations representing the three factions among Lebanese, Palestinian and fighting units involved and the unreliability of communications. Leaders of rightist Christian militia organizations did not attend the meeting. They have announced that they would not be bound by any agreement reached in Chitaura, and so has the leftist leader, Kamal Jumblat, who is in Cairo.

The cease-fire was only one issue before the meeting at a hotel in this East Lebanese resort, held primarily to solve disputes between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Other topics were a Palestinian and Lebanese leftist-Moslem demand for withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon and a Christian demand for the return of the guerrillas to their camps and enforcement of rules governing Palestinian activities on Lebanese soil.

Dr. Kholy said that the talks would resume on Wednesday.

Help Hospitals to Help

The private, nonprofit member-hospitals of the United Hospital Fund of New York still serves the public with high-quality care. In its 98th annual campaign, the fund is asking the public to show how much they care about the work being done by these hospitals by generously supporting the appeal, which is the only one of its type specifically for hospitals. Money is distributed to the 52 member hospitals of the fund on the basis of their community services. Smaller amounts are allowed to specific hospital projects that seek better methods of delivering patient care. Give generously to the United Hospital Fund, 3 East 54th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.



Brooklyn G.O.P. Leader, A Reagan Backer, Tells Of Snubs by Ford Camp

By FRANK LYNN

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican leader, plans to be fishing at Breezy Point today when President Ford makes three campaign stops in Brooklyn, the President's first campaigning in New York State.

Mr. Clark, who headed the Ronald Reagan Presidential effort in New York State, said that he had been "absolutely frozen out" of the Ford campaign here, despite his pledges of cooperation and friendly conferences with Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman and head of the Ford campaign here.

"The dynamic duo—Rosenbaum and Finger Man—have decided I should not participate in the campaign," said Mr. Clark at his Brooklyn home. Asked whom he meant by Finger Man, Mr. Clark said he was referring to Vice President Rock-

efeller and his well-publicized vulgar gesture with his finger at a Binghamton rally last month.

Mr. Clark said that he had first learned of the Ford trip when a Brooklyn Republican questioned him about it at a Conservative Party dinner last Friday. He said that he was not officially notified until yesterday afternoon, and then by a Brooklyn G.O.P. district leader and national convention delegate, Frank X. Garguilo, who originally supported Mr. Reagan and then shifted allegiance to Mr. Ford.

Mr. Garguilo is now a \$150-a-week Ford campaign worker.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who was reached at Ford campaign headquarters at 545 Madison Avenue, at first said, "who?" when asked about Mr. Clark.

He said that "some of the people in Brooklyn knew about it" and contended that "it was really not intended to be a snub."

Asked if he would give other G.O.P. county leaders less than 24 hours' notice of a Presidential visit, he said: "of course not."

"Why wasn't Mr. Clark notified well in advance?" "I don't know."

"If he was snubbed, maybe he earned

it," said Robert Baker, Mr. Rosenbaum's hand-picked Ford campaign coordinator.

Mr. Clark said that he had been asked to designate a Ford campaign chairman in Brooklyn long after other county leaders had been asked to designate a chairman. He said that the Brooklyn chairman for the Ford campaign, John Bonina, had not been notified of the Presidential visit either.

"I'm obviously totally left out of the campaign," said Mr. Clark, adding: "I'll do what I can for Jim Buckley."

The President's visit to Brooklyn begins a 30-hour trip that will include a speech at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner tonight in the New York Hilton and campaigning in Yonkers, White Plains and New City in New York State tomorrow and Paramus and Union in New Jersey.

Yugoslavs Get Austrian Archives

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Austria today kept a promise made more than 50 years ago by handing back to Yugoslavia archives relating to parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire that are now in Yugoslavia. Austria promised the files in 1923 but the delay arose because of the difficulty of deciding which documents should be handed over.

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BONWIT TELLER

Palestinians Attack Embassy in Rome, Then Yield

By The Associated Press
 ROME, Oct. 11—Three Palestinians protesting Syrian intervention in Lebanon shot their way into the Syrian Embassy here today, took five hostages, then surrendered to the police after two hours.

A Syrian official said the guerrillas surrendered after they realized that their hostages did not include the Ambassador, Farouk al-Sharab, who had left the embassy earlier to attend a ceremony.

[A similar raid on a Syrian Embassy was staged in Islamabad, Pakistan, by three armed youths, United Press International reported. An embassy source there said police guards killed one of the attackers and wounded the two others.]

The three Palestinian raiders in Rome were jailed and charged with attempted murder.

The police said one hostage, Humein Hatem, an embassy counselor, was seriously wounded in a leg during the initial attack. Before surrendering, the guerrillas allowed him to be taken to a hospital where he underwent an hour-and-a-half operation.

A 25-year-old Palestinian, Nabil Hassan, was identified as the leader of the group. He was quoted by Italian radio as saying the guerrillas were members of the Black June Movement, named for the month

when Syria sent 13,000 troops and several hundred tanks into Lebanon.

The Palestinian said the attack was in protest against what he called Syria's betrayal of the Palestinian cause. Syrian forces allied with right-wing Lebanese Christians have been fighting Palestinians, Lebanese Moslems and leftists in the civil war.

Youssef Miro, an embassy official who was among today's hostages, said the guerrillas "came in, leveled their guns at us and said they wanted to revenge the massacre in Lebanon." He said there were about 10 people in the building but that five escaped through windows. He said three men and two women were taken hostage.

The guerrilla leader said the embassy attack was designed to "draw the attention of the world to the betrayal of the Syrian Government" and the plot of Arab states against the Palestinian people.

After freeing the wounded counselor, the guerrillas later sent out another hostage with a demand that they be allowed to talk with the ambassadors of Algeria, Libya and Yemen. But the Palestinians surrendered after about two hours.

The police said the three men, all in their mid-20's, had three submachine guns, six grenades and a pistol. In his statement on the Italian radio, the guer-

rilla leader said the three had come straight from Lebanon.

P.L.O. Denies Role in Attack

Special to The New York Times
 BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 11—Palestinian spokesmen denied here tonight that Fatah or any other group belonging to the Palestine Liberation Organization was involved in the attacks on Syrian embassies in Rome and Islamabad.

The man who calls himself Abou Iyad, who is second in command of Fatah, charged that Syrian accusations against Fatah in connection with the attack in Rome were a propaganda maneuver to justify a new military offensive by the Syrian Army in Lebanon. Abou Iyad's declaration was made public by Wafa, the Palestinian press agency.

Attack in Pakistan Stopped

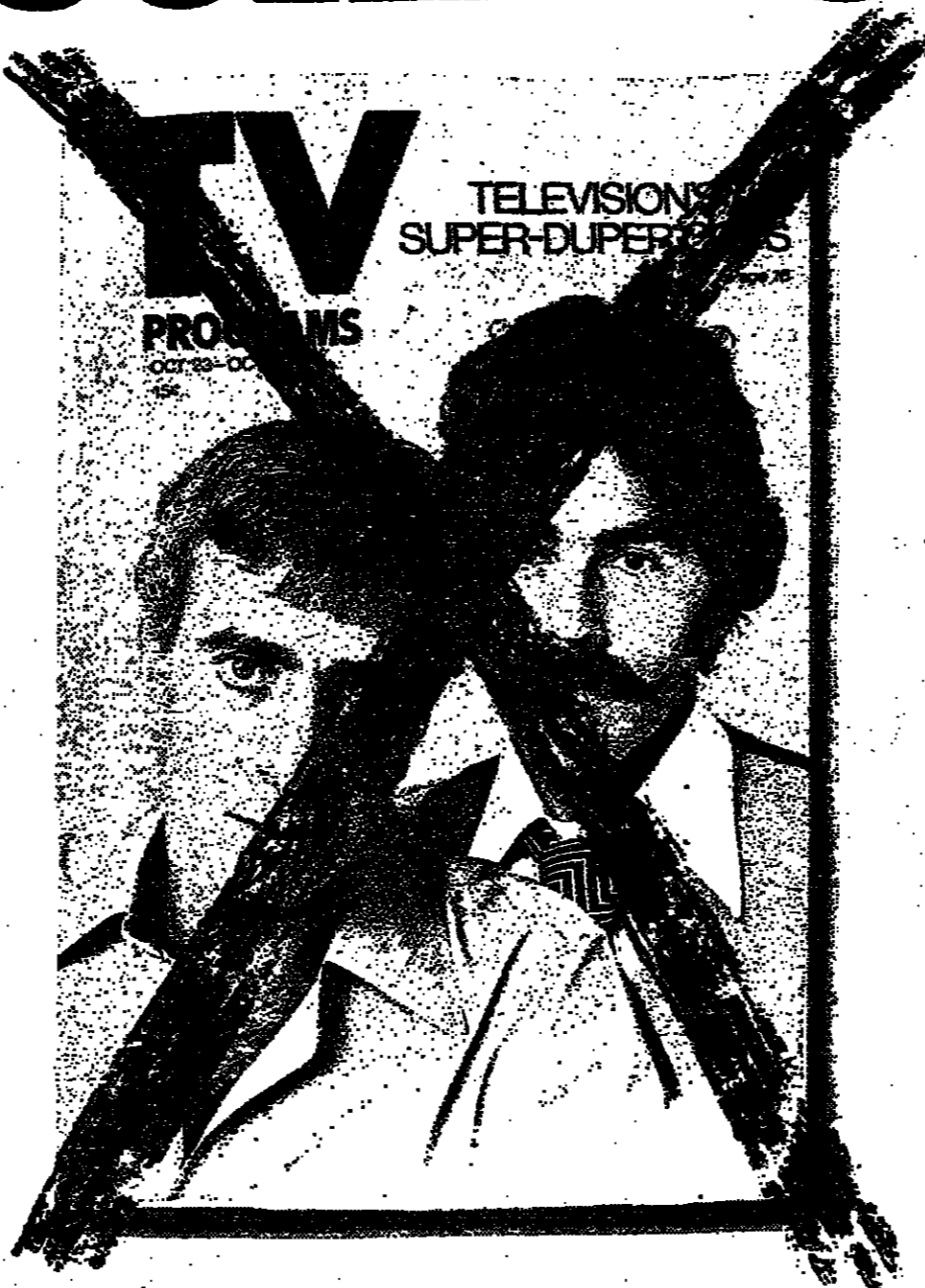
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Three armed youths believed to be Palestinians tried to attack the Syrian Embassy here today in protest against Syria's intervention in Lebanon, but they were thwarted by police guards.

An embassy source said one of the attackers was killed and the two others arrested. The source said the three were armed with a hand grenade and pistols. The embassy source said one of the attackers lobbed the grenade into the courtyard when the guards chased them. The explosion caused no serious damage.



One of three Palestinians who seized the Syrian Embassy in Rome yesterday being led away.

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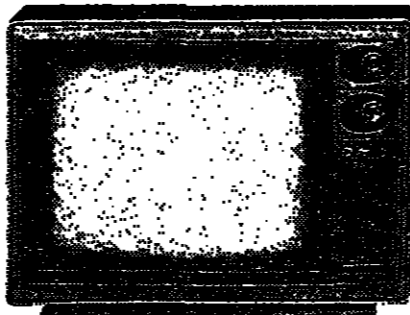


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MANDEL TRIAL TOLD RACE-TRACK DEAL

Says Governor Promised Neutral but Later Vetoes Leisure Involving Course

Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, Oct. 11—Federal prosecutors today began the second phase of the trial against Gov. Marvin Mandel in Federal District Court here, seeking to show political associates of the Governor had benefited by his official

conduct. In testimony presented today, Gov. Mandel first promised to be neutral in efforts of a Prince Georges County race-track owner to have racing days transferred to his track in western Maryland. The state's regulation of racing days in Maryland is regulated by the state.

In testimony, Howard Pierce, the now defunct Marlboro Race Track, said the Governor later vetoed a transfer of dates.

That shortly after his conversation with Mr. Mandel in March 1971, the major Mandel fund-raisers and local cronies asked about the purchase of the track.

Interest Bought Later
Prosecutors allege that the Governor helped his friends and co-defendants, or bought a secret interest in the track at a relatively low price.

During the week, Mr. Mandel's trial on charges was highlighted by tales of cash payments for expensive clothing and vacation trips bought for Mr. Mandel by his friends and co-defendants. That testimony included an account of the payment of \$3,316 in cash in a brown paper bag to a Manhattan jeweler at Kennedy International Airport in New York in

1972. Mr. Fischer, whose office is at 20 West Street, testified that he sold Gary the Governor's son, a 2.04-carat engagement ring in June 1972 in New York office.

Mr. Fischer said he mailed the completed ring to Mr. Hess, also a defendant in the case, at his office at Tidewater Associates in Maryland. One week later, he said, Mr. Hess asked that payment for the ring. He said Mr. Hess then and told him to go to Kennedy

International Airport. Mr. Fischer, who asserted he had made sales of jewelry to several Tidewater Associates, said he was told to page a messenger who does not now remember, and an wearing a green hat or jacket

approached him, gave him a brown paper bag and then walked away. He returned to his office by cab, counted out the money and placed it in his safe, he testified.

Said He Left Bracelet
Mr. Fischer earlier testified that he had made a special trip to Baltimore Dec. 19, 1971, to leave a \$4,500 platinum bracelet with 175 diamonds for Barbara Oberdel, the Governor's first wife.

Mr. Fischer said the trip had been arranged by that he had been met at the airport by Mr. Hess in the Governor's limousine and that the transaction taken place in the Governor's office at Annapolis.

Mr. Fischer testified that he had been paid in cash and the rest by check from Zollman, his brother-in-law and business associate of Mr. Hess's, and he could not remember who gave him the cash.

Mr. Mandel, Mr. Hess, Harry W. D. his brother, William Rodgers, and N. Cory Jr. are all on trial in Federal District Court here on a 23-count indictment charging mail fraud and racketeering.

Mr. Jovens, Mr. Mandel's oldest son and chief fund-raiser, is also on trial and will be tried separately because of a recent heart attack.

Mr. Jovens is in Insurance Company and the Rodgers brothers are in the Tidewater Insurance Association, a politically influential company that has flourished since Governor Mandel took office in 1971.

The Government alleges that Mr. Mandel's defendants provided him with gifts and included him in their business ventures at no cost in return for the promotion of their own interests to the Governor.

Mr. Skolnik's testimony began with William Landon, 46, the president of Tidewater, who told of an unrecorded cashed check through "directors' fees" in a plain envelope in his desk.

Mr. Skolnik, the chief prosecutor, testified through Mr. Landon's testimony that the fund was actually a secret fund used to finance gifts and vacations to Governor Mandel.

Mr. Landon would not admit this and testified that the fund was used solely for business-related gatherings, or for other activities involved had been cashed out to the respective directors.

Checks Are Produced
After Mr. Fischer's testimony on jewelry deals, Mr. Skolnik produced Tidewater checks, all labeled "fees and stock dividends." All were dated July 6, 1972. Each of the directors of the Tidewater received two checks, one for \$1,000, according to the testimony.

It was also shown that eight checks were cashed July 19, 1972, and that Mr. Fischer said he had given Gary Mandel's engagement ring to Mr. Skolnik at Kennedy International Airport. The eight checks were dated July 6, 1972. Each of the directors of the Tidewater received two checks, one for \$1,000, according to the testimony.

Mr. Skolnik also introduced at Tidewater regarding the case "Pd. 7-19-72."

Mr. Skolnik's testimony added dramatic evidence already impressive in the first two weeks of the trial, in which the alleged participation in two deals at virtually no cost were explored.

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8TH FLOOR KITCHEN**

Celebrity Hostess: Celeste Holm, star of stage and screen. Panel Member: J.B. West, White House butler for 33 years.

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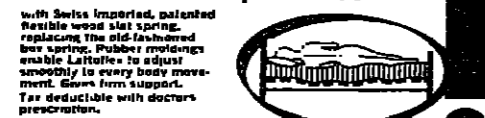
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New U.S. Rules Forcing New York Relief Costs Up

By PETER KIHSS
Federal restrictions on definitions of disability are forcing New York State and its localities to keep 11,600 people on the state's own home-relief rolls without Federal aid that would have been available before the coming of the Supplemental Security Income program for aged, blind and disabled poor.

The extra home-relief cost—half borne by the state and half by New York City and upstate counties—is running at \$31.4 million a year, along with Medicaid costs of \$5.8 million annually, Philip L. Toia, State Commissioner of Social Services, estimated yesterday.

Informal estimates were that about 90 percent were drug addicts unable to hold jobs and that the rest were mainly alcoholics. Before the Supplemental Security Income program started Jan. 1, 1974, with its nationwide uniform Federal basic grant, the disabled poor had received welfare grants, half of which were federally paid.

Commissioner Toia made public the first detailed study of what has happened to disability claimants here since then. The 41-page analysis showed that 1,271 of 2,000 people or 63.5 percent—seeking to enroll in the Supplemental Security Income program between last Jan. 29 and Feb. 18—had been turned down.

The most common reason for their rejection in the Federal program was that they had a "residual capacity for work," which was cited in 84 cases, or 66.5 percent of the denials. The new study said 190 others, or 14.9 percent, had failed to press their claim and that 131, or 14.2 percent,

had been turned down on medical grounds.

Deputy Commissioner Blanche Bernstein has represented the state in negotiations, thus far stalled, urging changes in the regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We need a medical definition that will take into account inability to work," Dr. Bernstein said yesterday. "Employers won't hire an addict because of addiction. We put him on home relief and in a therapeutic community, and the Feds say he is off drugs that week. But if he left before he finished the course, he would be right back on drugs again."

The Social Security Act defines disability, for purposes of Supplemental Security Income benefits, as inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity because of a physical or mental impairment that may be expected to result in death or be disabling for at least 12 months.

Addict and Alcoholic Rejects
The study said that 26.5 percent of the applicants studied were "functional literates" with six years of education or less.

But under current Federal guidelines, the study said, this may not be considered as limiting the ability to work for those under 45 years of age.

Forty-three percent had no work experience. Commissioner Toia said the state was urging that the Federal regulations be modified to consider poor education and poor work experience as factors in unemployment, along with physical or mental impairments, regardless of age.

The study found that of 125 addicts applying, 123 had been rejected for the Federal program. Two were accepted because of mental impairment and one on neurological grounds.

Of the addict applicants, 120 were from New York City and one each from Broome, Dutchess, Erie, Monroe and Suffolk Counties.

Of 121 alcoholic applicants, 100 were turned down; 94 of these applicants came from New York City. By contrast, it is actually a state agency that makes medical findings within the Federal definitions—the New York State Bureau of Disability Determinations—with grants then calculated by the Federal Social Security Administration.

Commissioner Toia said the new study "emphasizes the need for a careful assessment of which level of government is responsible for care of individuals unable to work because of disability."

"Given recent estimates of welfare cost overruns in the state and many counties this year," Mr. Toia said, "it would be enormously helpful if these home-relief clients could qualify instead for federally supported disability."

5 Children Die in Fire

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 11 (UPI)—Four girls and a boy were killed in an early morning house fire today. State officials were investigating arson as the possible cause. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, escaped. The dead Thomas children were identified as Jeanette, 18 years old; Cynthia, 15; Steven, 12; Karen, 9, and Allison, 5.

Blacks Urged to Form Local Groups to Fight Crime

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—A Justice Department official is urging black citizens in crime-ridden neighborhoods in inner cities to start their own community crime commissions in an effort to spearhead a grass-roots campaign against violence.

The suggestion by Benjamin F. Holman, who has been director of the Community Relations Service since 1969, hints at a possible new direction for the agency, which was started to help desegregate public places in the South.

Neighborhood crime commissions could be financed with \$30 million of Federal funds over the next three years if President Ford signs the Crime Control Act of 1976 that is before him.

Urges Pressure on Judges
Citing the disturbing growth of violent urban crime that strikes most often against black victims, Mr. Holman said, "Blacks should take the initiative here

and become the focal point for a strong fight against crime."

In remarks last week to a black police conference in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Holman suggested a range of activities for neighborhood police commissions, including tactics to bring pressure on judges and police officials to deal sternly with offenders.

Mr. Holman said: "It is well known that minority community residents often lack confidence in the ability of the system to deal effectively with apprehended criminals. The [neighborhood] commission could design a 'court-watching' program, composed of volunteers, to attend all court trials wearing the commission identification."

"These volunteers, through their constant presence, could let it be known that concerned residents are watching and expecting a fair—yet just—punishment for any wrongdoing," he continued. "And they will not stand for culprits who threaten revenge against witnesses."

Mr. Holman also urged that crime commissions work in a "watchdog" role to help school officials control school crime and assist the school system in promoting careers for black youngsters in crime-fighting.

The mechanism for channeling Federal funds to community crime programs has not yet been formed, officials said, but one possible arrangement would have the Community Relations Service serve as the agent for approving neighborhood activities. Funds would go from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, another agency of the Justice Department, directly to the community groups.

The Community Relations Service began in 1965 under the direction of former Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida to help desegregate public accommodations. Recently, under Mr. Holman, the agency has tried to resolve through mediation conflicts resulting from school desegregation and the grievances of various minorities, including American Indians, blacks and Puerto Ricans.

U.S. STEEL SIGNS ACCORD TO CURB PLANT'S FUMES

Agrees to Clean Up World's Biggest Coke Factory, Near Pittsburgh

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11 — The United States Steel Corporation and state and county environmental agencies reached an agreement today to bring the Clarion Coke Works, the world's largest, into compliance with pollution control laws. The corporation said it would clean up and modernize the plant by 1983. In so doing United States Steel expects to spend more than \$600 million, including about \$155 million for pollution control equipment.

The agreement, reached after more than a year of negotiations, calls for U. S. Steel to retire or modernize four existing coke oven batteries. The corporation will build three new "super" batteries, rehabilitate five and close down 13.

The agreement will be the subject of public hearings beginning Nov. 22, according to Judge Henry J. Elzensohn of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, who has presided over the hearings.

7.5 Million Tons of Coke
The plant, approximately 15 miles southeast of Pittsburgh on the Monongahela River, annually produces approximately 7.5 million tons of coke, which is used as fuel for blast furnaces. Approximately 42,300 tons of pollutants are sent into the atmosphere each year by the plant.

U. S. Steel was charged with 241 violations of a 1972 consent order to curb the pollution, and as a result Allegheny County and Pennsylvania environmental agencies had asked the court to fine the corporation \$3 million and cite it for contempt. The fine and citation were not ordered, but the corporation said in today's agreement that it would contribute \$750,000 to a study of environmental problems in Allegheny County.

The agreement provides the corporation with limited immunity from prosecution if certain control equipment fails to achieve compliance with clean air standards after installation.

The agreement calls for control of oven door and pushing emissions that occur at the end of a coking cycle that takes 18 hours and extremely intense heat. Control equipment is to be installed on smokestacks if the plant is unable to achieve compliance without control devices.

The three "super" batteries, equipped with the best available air pollution control technology, are to control emissions from charging and pushing operations. The charging process takes place when coke ovens are loaded with crushed coal.

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Indeterminate Sentences May Be Yielding to Fixed Terms as Faith in the Prison Reform System Wanes

By The Associated Press

Indeterminate prison sentences, the range from, perhaps five years to a criminal conviction, may be giving way to a new trend in penology, sentence.

Another major penal practice, parole, too, if fixed sentencing becomes popular, as it seems to be among those penologists who are at the forefront of the prison reform movement.

The first state to switch from indeterminate to "flat-time" sentencing was California in 1975. The practice of sentencing a criminal to a specific number of years for his crime became effective last May, when 100 persons have been

sent to prison so far under the new procedure. One was a man convicted of manslaughter who was sentenced to 10 years in prison, less time off for good behavior. Under the old system, his sentence would have covered a span of years, perhaps 1 to 10, with the possibility of parole after a few months in prison. Now there is no parole.

Indiana also has a fixed sentence law, effective next July, and California recently got one, also effective next July. The California Legislature approved the bill last month, and it has been signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Other States Study Plan

Fixed sentence bills are pending in the legislatures of Alaska, Illinois, Connecticut, Colorado, Washington and Ohio. In

Virginia, Florida and South Dakota, legislative commissions are studying proposals for fixed prison terms.

The Minnesota Legislature passed a flat time sentence bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Wendell Anderson, who said that some of the sentences were too lenient. A new measure will be introduced in January.

On the national level, President Ford has directed the Justice Department to study fixed sentencing procedures for Federal courts. The Twentieth Century Fund's Task Force on Criminal Sentencing produced a report this year that says the system of sentencing in American courts is "perhaps the major flaw in the criminal justice system."

The fund recommended a system of "presumptive sentencing," as follows:

"The underlying presumption here is that a finding of guilty of committing a crime would predictably incur a particular (fixed) sentence unless specific mitigating or aggravating factors are established."

Length of Terms Disputed

There has been little criticism of the principle of fixed sentencing. Most of the opposition has been based on the length of sentences in specific bills.

In California, the American Civil Liberties Union and a prisoner organization opposed the bill, arguing that the sentences were too severe. In Illinois, on the other hand, the National Prisoners Association and the National Prison

Project of the A.C.L.U. supported a flat time plan.

In Indiana "we felt we strongly needed a new criminal code," said James Smith, administrative aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, "and philosophically we believed in determinate sentencing. The parole system as practiced now is a farce and just doesn't work."

"The thrust that we used was that it provided the prosecutors and the judiciary with an up-to-date tool in the administration of the criminal justice system. We felt strongly that it would help reduce crime."

In Maine, the sentences laid out in the new law mean longer periods in prison for some crimes and a rising penal population. A person convicted of armed rob-

bery or rape must go to prison for at least 10 years and serve at least 6.01 years with time off for good behavior. Under the old law, a judge was free to impose any sentence he wished for the two crimes.

Flat time sentencing was common practice until the turn of the century. But by the 1920's, penal reform had made the indeterminate sentence and the system of parole widespread in the country. Indeterminate sentences were considered a tool of rehabilitation because criminals could be released on parole when they were considered fit for society.

With the national crime rate now rising, minds are changing. Rehabilitation no longer seems as important or as possible to many penologists.

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ARKANSAS GOVERNOR TO CURB STATE'S AID

Seeks Shift of Responsibility to Local Governments, Forcing Them to Raise Own Taxes

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11—Gov. David H. Pryor proposed today a massive shift of responsibility from state to local governments in Arkansas.

He told the State Legislature that, when it meets next January, he would ask it to cut off millions of dollars in state aid to city and county governments and hold increased state spending for education to a minimum.

That would force local governments and school districts to raise and spend their own taxes, he said, returning control to the officials who are closest to the people.

The proposal is an attempt to encourage those who advocate local control of government to "put up or shut up," one of the Governor's aides said.

"Under my plan," Mr. Pryor told the legislators, "only the citizen can make the final decision as to the quality and quantity of local services." He added:

"I strongly believe that if the people have a role and a voice in making their own decisions, they will not only do what is necessary, they will do what is right. State government cannot continue to act as a giant school board, a city council and a county government."

Some Opposition Expected

The program is expected to meet opposition from teachers, local officials and, possibly, organized labor. Union officials reportedly fear that the program would lead to increases in local sales taxes, even though the sales tax would be only one of several sources of new local revenue.

To soften the loss of \$28 million in state "turnback" funds to cities and counties, Mr. Pryor would turn over completely to those governments \$22 million in Federal revenue-sharing money that is now spent by the state on mostly local projects.

He would also give them \$9 million of state funds the first year of the transition to allow local governments time to persuade the voters to approve new local taxes.

"They can have an election every Saturday if they want to until they find the right solution," Mr. Pryor said in an interview.

To build public pressure for his plan, Mr. Pryor recommended cutting the state income tax for individual taxpayers by 25 percent. He said that would encourage citizens to impose new taxes for such local services as garbage collection and the maintenance of roads and streets.

Arkansas recently amended its Constitution to increase the power of county legislative bodies, known as quorum courts. With their new power, Mr. Pryor said, the quorum courts are now in a position to raise money for county and city governments and school districts without help from the state.

Political Consequences Feared

The county administrators, who are called county judges, reportedly fear the political consequences of having their governments ask for tax increases.

Teachers, city officials and others have begun to talk up an increase in the state sales tax to 4 percent from 3 percent. Mr. Pryor said today that the sales tax was "regressive" and vowed to veto an increase. One apparent motive behind his overall proposal was to head off that increase.

Mr. Pryor's proposal reminded some observers of the political boldness that the 42-year-old Democrat had shown in earlier years. He first came to statewide attention in the 1980's as an articulate young opponent of the entrenched organization of former Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Mr. Pryor, who was elected to the House of Representatives in 1966 and re-elected for three terms, received national attention by working incognito as a nursing home attendant in the Washington area to publicize abuses in those institutions. When the House refused to give him money to hold hearings on the abuses, he held a series of fish fries to raise money, then held hearings in mobile homes under the aegis of the "House Trailer Committee."

He is expected to win a second two-year term as Governor this fall over an obscure Republican. He and several other young moderates are considered candidates for the Senate when Senator John L. McClellan retires two years from now. In 1972, Senator McClellan defeated Mr. Pryor in a close runoff for the Democratic nomination.

Chutist Drowns in First Jump

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 11 (AP)—Susan Sweda of West Allis, Wis., making her first parachute jump, missed the landing area yesterday and drowned in 30 feet of water in a rock quarry near here, sheriff's deputies said. Roger Conley, the jump master, told the police that Miss Sweda, who was 37 years old, made no attempt to open her flotation gear when she began drifting toward the water.



James O. Jones, right, candidate for Probate Judge in Sumpter County, Ala., discussing plans for a county-wide voter registration effort with independent farmer-activists, Frank L. Cook. Blacks are attempting a political takeover of the county, which is 75 percent black.



Wendell Paris, left, chairman of the Minority Peoples Training Program, with Napoleon Jones, a construction apprentice recruited for the project by Mr. Brown. So far, ten black apprentices have been placed with contractors.

Sadlowski, Rebel in Steel Union, Names Slate for February Election

Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11—Edward Sadlowski, the rebel candidate for the presidency of the United Steelworkers union, named his slate today for the February election against that supported by the union's leadership.

Mr. Sadlowski announced that Ignacio D. Rodriguez, 46 years old, president of the American Can Company Local 1549 in Los Angeles, would be the candidate for secretary. Andrew Kmeo, 36, of Mount Lebanon, a Pittsburgh suburb, who is a union staff organizer, will run for treasurer. Marvin Weinstock, 56, a steelworkers' staff representative in Youngstown, Ohio, will be the nominee for vice president. Administration: Oliver Montgomery, a member of the union's research staff and an executive council member of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, will run for vice president, human affairs.

Mr. Sadlowski, wearing a sport shirt, told a news conference that his slate was running because the present union leadership was "very unresponsive to our members."

"It's time," he said, "to fight back against the union and company bosses." He described the "union bosses" as "I.W. Abel and those he chose to represent the union in the future."

The Sadlowski slate will be opposed by Lloyd McBrice, St. Louis area director, for president; Frank McKee, a West Coast district director, for treasurer; Lynn William, Canadian director, for executive vice president; Leon Lynch, vice president, human affairs, and William Moran, a Bethlehem, Pa., area director, for secretary. Mr. Lynch is now a vice president.

The union president receives a salary of \$75,000 a year.

Mr. Sadlowski is director of the 130,000-member Chicago-Gary district. Mr. Kmeo is president of the union's Staffman's Organizing Committee, a union within the union that represents staff members of the U.S.W. He is expected to be able to wield considerable influence among the 850 staff members in the 1.4-million-member union.

Blacks Insist on Share Of Canal Boom in South

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

EPES, Ala.—"The black man will never amount to anything as long as he continues to sop his bread in the white man's leftover gravy," said Frank L. Cook, a wiry farmer. "The black man must make his own gravy."

Under the leadership of the Minority People's Council, an activist group formed early in 1974, the black man has started to insist upon making his own gravy in the 16 rural counties of Alabama and Mississippi along the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a 253-mile, \$1.5 billion canal that will connect the Tennessee and Tombigbee Rivers and, it is expected, bring an economic boom to what has for generations been a dirt-poor area of the South.

It was the fear of being overlooked in that boom that led to the formation of the council, which has waged a political and economic struggle that is beginning to spread far beyond the Baptist churches that cling to quiet anarchy in swamps surrounded by pine forests, cypress swamps and cotton and soybean fields.

"The white folks never told us anything about this project," Mr. Cook said of the waterway, "and they expect that we ought to be satisfied with whatever they leave for us. But we got a new day now. They're building this thing with our taxes. We want equal shares in the benefits from the start."

The subject of numerous studies since the 1700's, the waterway will open more than 200 miles of the Deep South region to the Gulf of Mexico as well as connect it with the St. Lawrence Seaway. An indication what the waterway can

do for the economy of the region is that the cost of land already has gone from \$150 an acre five years ago to more than \$350 today with some rural riverfronts bringing up to \$2,000 an acre. Also, the Weyerhaeuser Company, which is stid to own more than half a million acres of timberlands in the region, is building a \$300 million cardboard plant in Lowndes County, Miss., and both the Degussa Chemicals Company of West Germany and the Kerr-McGhee Chemicals Company of Houston have said they plan to build in the region.

Money has already started to flow along the waterway route with the Al Johnson Construction Company of Minneapolis building \$61 million worth of locks and dam at Aliceville and Gainsville, Ala.; the Guy H. James Construction Company of Oklahoma City awarded an \$18 million contract for work at Gainsville and the C. H. Barco Construction Company of Jacksonville, Fla., is digging a \$2.1 million diversion channel at Aliceville.

Federal regulation say that major contractors must show they have "made an effort" to use some minority-group contractors. One Indian contractor was hired to paint the inside of a project building in Columbus, Miss., but no black concerns that applied for subcontracts were successful. However, the minority council gained a significant victory recently when the United States Department of Labor required an increase in minority employment on the waterway from the current 19 percent to 30 percent in 1980. Blacks here note that at its height, the Department of Labor ruling of 30 percent black employment falls short of their own representation in the region's population.

Farmers Began Council

The council, which now has offices in nearby Gainsville, was begun in this town of 350 by black farmers, social activists and church group. Its principal adviser is the Federation of Southern Cooperatives Rural Training and Research Center, a nine-year-old black-led group that claims a constituency of 130,000 families organized into 120 cooperatives and 38 credit unions.

Having borrowed freely from the personnel, programs and tactics of the civil rights movement, the council has established chapters in each of the affected counties.

The council's supporters are also lobbying for legislation to require that 3 percent of waterway construction funds be set aside to provide for an oversight center to insure that minorities get "a fair and equitable share of project benefits."

Among the group's long-range programs is a cooperative economic development program that would help blacks and other minorities open businesses along the route of the waterway. The planners have said that the extensive river barge traffic would stimulate the production and shipment of grain, timber, coal, petrochemicals and fertilizers in the region.

Working in Cooperation

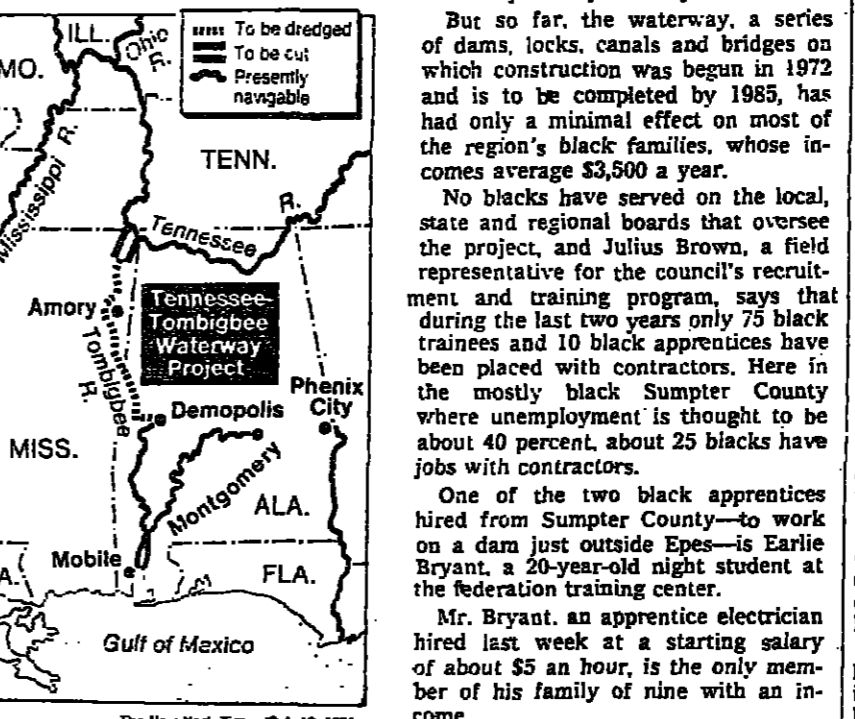
In cooperation with the Atlanta-based Emergency Land Fund, the council is encouraging blacks to add to the estimated 400,000 acres of land they own in the 16 counties. And with the assistance of the federation and the Alabama Center for Higher Education, a consortium of eight black colleges, the council hopes to provide rural blacks with the skills required by industry.

But so far, the waterway, a series of dams, locks, canals and bridges on which construction was begun in 1972 and is to be completed by 1985, has had only a minimal effect on most of the region's black families, whose incomes average \$3,500 a year.

No blacks have served on the local, state and regional boards that oversee the project, and Julius Brown, a field representative for the council's recruitment and training program, says that during the last two years only 75 black trainees and 10 black apprentices have been placed with contractors. Here in the mostly black Sumpter County where unemployment is thought to be about 40 percent, about 25 blacks have jobs with contractors.

One of the two black apprentices hired from Sumpter County—to work on a dam just outside Epes—is Earlie Bryant, a 20-year-old night student at the federation training center.

Mr. Bryant, an apprentice electrician hired last week at a starting salary of about \$5 an hour, is the only member of his family of nine with an income.



Viking Directed to Move Mars Rock for New Test

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 11 (UPI)—A command was radioed 230 million miles today to the Viking 2 lander on the surface of Mars, directing its mechanical arm to push a small rock another six inches and provide more soil for a life-seeking experiment.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory want to test the soil, which has been shielded for centuries by the rock from the intense ultraviolet radiation of the sun.

James Martin, the Viking project manager, said the lander's mechanical scoop pushed the rock about four inches last Friday but that was not enough to get an adequate sample of the soil beneath it.

Scientists were to study the telemeasured data from the lander. Next Thursday, the mechanical arm will be directed to scoop a sample of soil and dump it in a small laboratory on the lander. By Friday, the scientists should have the results of the first analysis of the soil.

Prior tests of the Martian soil have not revealed any scientific evidence of life, but Dr. Gerald Soffen, the chief scientist for the project, said today, "We certainly are not ready to throw in the sponge."

Around the Nation

Racial Outbreak Leaves 2 Dead at Nevada Prison

CARSON CITY, Nev., Oct. 11—Racial violence that left two persons and 12 injured at the Nevada State Security Prison yesterday spread today to the Medium Security Prison.

A prison spokesman said about 100 inmates gathered in the yard of the Security Prison, where prisoners victimized of lesser crimes are confined. A scuffle broke out in which two were slightly injured.

"It was an outgrowth of what happened Sunday at maximum security," the spokesman said. "When it became known that we were going to do some things, we fired a couple bullets to get attention and some tear gas to be separated."

An aide to Gov. Mike O'Callahan called the yesterday's violence a "riot" in which whites and Indians retaliated against black assault two weeks ago.

About 100 whites and 25 blacks were in the dining hall when they began fighting with weapons. Included crudely made knives, metal trays, the spokesman said. The violence in 10 minutes lasted for 15 minutes. Two blacks were dead and 11 black and one white convict were hospitalized. Three blacks were hospitalized.

Thirteen men were identified as leaders, Warden Charles Wolff said.

Butterfield Says Ford Mandate to Dismiss

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—former head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Alexander P. Butterfield, said today that President Ford is to be dismissed with a mandate to dismiss himself.

But Ron Nessen, Presidential secretary, disagreed, terming as "crazy" suggestions that there are any agreements by Mr. Ford to Mr. Butterfield.

Mr. Butterfield, who first disclosed the existence of the White House tapes before the Senate Watergate committee, said that the decision that he be dismissed was made by President Ford after Mr. Butterfield testified before the House Judiciary Committee in 1974. The committee was considering articles of impeachment against Mr. Ford.

He said that he believed both ways he was dismissed and from his friends in the White House when Mr. Nixon left office an agreement that he would be.

Barge Sinks in Mississippi With Sulfuric Acid

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 11 (UPI)—A barge hit a rock dike south of Chester in the Mississippi River today, barge loaded with four cylinders of sulfuric acid.

Chief Charles Finch of the St. Louis rescue coordination center said, "We believe there is leakage." He said a salvage on the way to the scene 19 miles from Chester.

Chief Finch said the closest city that took its water supply from the Mississippi was Cape Girardeau. It is 40 miles south and but tanks were ruptured and the acid diluted by the time it reaches here, he said. He said that even if spilled into the water it was water and should sink and not pollute the river.

He said the barge sank on the side of the river. A dozen other carrying lime and gravel behind boat Rita Barta also broke were rounded up.

Four Whooping Cranes in Test Migrating

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 11—The last four whooping cranes, the fruit of an experiment to save a vanished species, are safely south to winter nests, a wildlife says.

Charles Bryant, manager of the Vista National Wildlife Refuge, said today that two whooping crane Canadian eggs last spring by crane foster parents and two had been sighted in Colorado.

A fifth has already arrived at a Mexican wintering spot, a sixth is Idaho birchplace, and a seventh is on the way. An eighth today.

It is the second year in a row carefully nurtured cranes have taken their migration. The last United States whooping crane sighted in the late 1940's. They partly because their size of 9 feet made them easy prey for hawks.

Tenants Disrupt Parade of 2,300 Housing

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11—A parade of 2,300 local and state housing development officials over the country was disrupted today by a group of black women, who demanded to dress the streets.

They were given the parade as a pause and back from the official opening day of a three-day conference sponsored by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

The 75 tenants who disrupted the parade at the Fairmont Hotel by attending their own conference sponsored by the National Tenants Organization at two other hotels here. I said the association for alleged seeking tenant participation in the conference.

A spokesman for the association that no attempt had been made to include representatives of the tenants and that various tenants were participating in its conference.



Edward Sadlowski, right, who is challenging United Steelworkers Union leadership as rebel candidate for president, announces slate of running mates in Pittsburgh. From left: Andrew Kmeo, treasurer; Ignacio D. Rodriguez, secretary; Oliver Montgomery, vice president, human affairs; Marvin Weinstock, vice president, administration.

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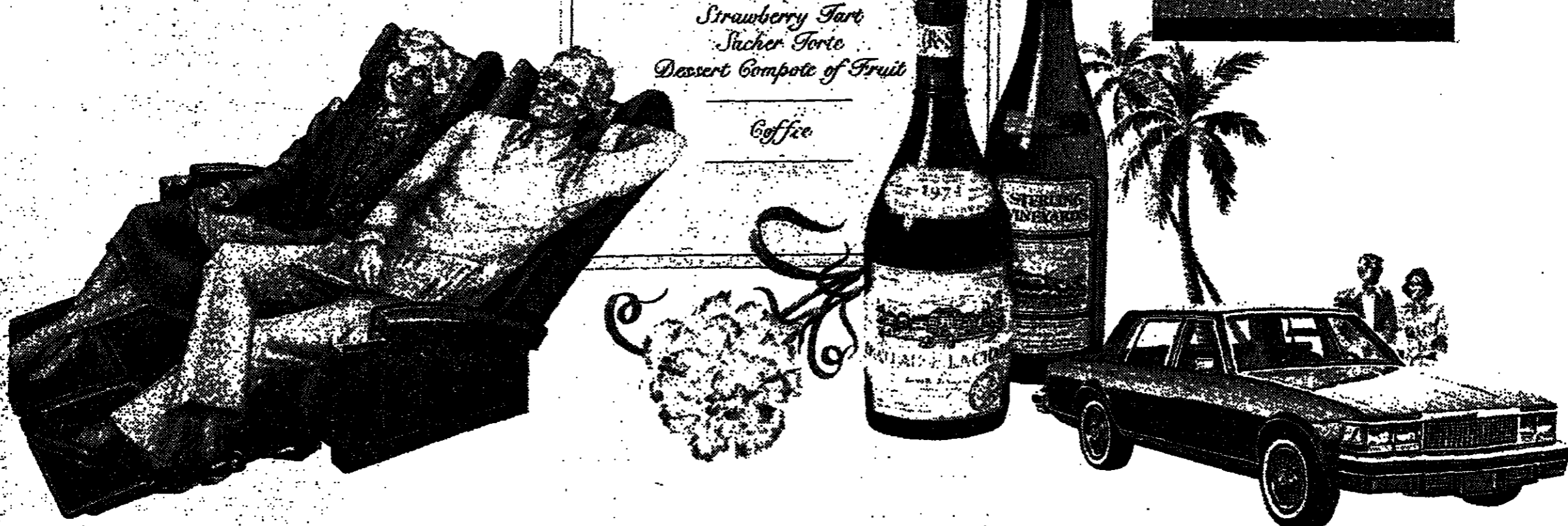
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Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, with Mayor Richard J. Daley, right, at the Columbus Day Parade in Chicago.

Carter Marches, Daley Rules and Confusion Reigns

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Jimmy Carter marched at the head, more or less, of the Columbus Day parade today, but many in the crowd of several hundred thousand people never saw the Democratic Presidential nominee.

In an extravaganza staged by Mayor Richard J. Daley and billed as "the world's greatest parade," Mr. Carter was largely lost to view in the midst of Chicago politicians, security agents, policemen and reporters as the parade lurched down State Street for a dozen blocks.

Here and there an individual would spot the Presidential nominee and his wife, Rosalynn, and shout excitedly, "Hey, Jimmy!" But others craning their necks got, in reward, only a view of tumult and confusion at the front of the long parade.

The event had been intended as a showcase for the former Georgia Governor. Before the parade Mr. Carter praised Mr. Daley's political machine as one arousing "political trust" and he said: "I believe in tight, carefully organized political structures."

Shades of Parody
Almost from the moment the meticulously planned but flawed march began between sun-washed high-rise hotels and department stores on State Street, the event became almost a parody of American political parades.

Flanked by Mayor Daley, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey and a phalanx of Illinois Democrats and burly lieutenants of the Mayor's political organization, Mr. Carter was technically in the coveted front-rank, center spot. Ahead of him, though, were a number of milling Secret Service agents, Chicago police officials, television crews, reporters, two flatbed trucks and some automobiles—all of which speedily obscured the view of the nominee and his family as the law-enforcement officials

shouted at the vehicles to get out of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter seemed unperturbed, grinning and waving to those in the strangely silent crowd who could see them. Amy, their 9-year-old daughter, trudge steadily down the purple-painted stripe in the center of the broad avenue, disregarding the turmoil swirling about her.

The candidate was supposed to walk only a third of the way. But when he arrived at the reviewing stand where his entourage was to be whisked to Midway Airport for a trip to Eau Claire, Wis., the Mayor decided that Mr. Carter should walk an additional eight blocks.

Security officials shouted at one another, scurried even more busily than they had before, tried to abort the extension of the march, and then had to give in as the barrel-chested Mayor raised his arm, pointed down State Street and gave the marching order: "All the way."

This morning Mr. Carter had exchanged effusive praise with the Mayor at a meeting of Democratic leaders. The Mayor said that "it must be the hand of providence" that provides Democrats such as Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy and Mr. Carter to lead the nation at critical junctures in history. Mr. Daley also said with evident pleasure that "Georgia delivered for Al Smith" in 1928.

His home state had indeed voted Democratic that year, Mr. Carter agreed, saying that it had also done so for several decades, through the two national campaigns of Adlai E. Stevenson, the late Governor of Illinois.

"I know the importance of a Democratic organization," Mr. Carter said. "You only have to betray people in a home or a block or a ward one time and the organization is gone."

"And what is great about Chicago and its political organization, is that the voters have been forthcoming to the Democratic Party here because the Democratic Party is best for the people, but also because Mayor Daley and all of you

have aroused a continuing sense of political trust among people who look to you for political leadership."

The remark surprised some listeners who were aware that a dozen lieutenants of the Daley machine had been convicted in recent years on criminal charges ranging from bribery to Federal income tax irregularities.

At a Columbus Day rite this morning in Our Lady of Pompeii Roman Catholic Church, Mr. Carter, who was scolded by a bishop at a Polish-American banquet last night for refusing to support a constitutional ban on abortion, joined in paying homage to Italian immigrants.

Outside the church, two dozen pickets demonstrated against abortion. One anti-abortion demonstrator managed to infiltrate the Carter group and boo the candidate. The heckler was struck in the head by someone in the crowd.

The police dragged the victim away roughly, but said he would not be arrested. Police Comdr. Earl Johnson said the man was being detained in "protective custody."

Missing on the brief fracas, a bystander had another explanation: "Daley didn't tell him he could boo," the man said.

Rumsfeld Cancels Coast Trip To Avoid Link With Ford Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has canceled plans for trips to California and several other states to avoid the appearance of political activity, Pentagon officials said today.

Mr. Rumsfeld had been scheduled to visit Seattle, southern California, Fort Hood and Fort Bliss, Tex., and Colorado Springs this week and next.

Officials said the trips were intended to familiarize Mr. Rumsfeld with research being done on the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile, Army tank development and activities at the North American Air Defense Command headquarters and the Air Force Academy.

FORD CAMPAIGN UNIT CALLS CARTER 'MEAN'

Advisory Panel Accuses Democrat of Nastiness and Impertinence — Ford Counterattack Hinted

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—A group of President Ford's political counselors accused Jimmy Carter today of intemperate and overly aggressive behavior in the Presidential campaign. Some of them left the impression they hoped Mr. Ford would show increased aggressiveness himself.

"Mean and nasty," Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Republican of Washington, said of Mr. Carter after he said the more than 20 other members of the President's campaign steering committee had met with Mr. Ford.

"Impertinent," Harry Dent, a specialist on Southern politics for Mr. Ford, said of the Democrats' Presidential candidate.

"Out of bounds," said Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, of Mr. Carter's recent campaign addresses.

Ford Strategists Meet

The steering committee, a largely honorary body with little control of the Ford campaign, met with the President and his Vice-Presidential running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, earlier in the day, other important strategy meetings took place among the managers of Mr. Ford's campaign, but no word was released on decisions reached.

James A. Baker 3d, the President's campaign manager, told journalists riding from Texas to Washington yesterday on Mr. Ford's airplane that they could expect to see the President become more "aggressive" in the last three weeks of the campaign.

Five members of the steering committee attended a news conference in the White House press room where they conceded that last week had been a poor one for the President. Their main message, however, was to criticize Mr. Carter for his demeanor toward the President in the second televised debate last Wednesday and his remarks on the campaign trail since then.

Brainwashing Statement Cited
In answer to questions, they cited as examples of what they meant Mr. Carter's suggestion that Mr. Ford might have been "brainwashed" on his 1975 trip to Poland. Mr. Carter's campaign use of reports that the Watergate special prosecutor was examining Mr. Ford's personal expenditures while he was a member of Congress in a search for improprieties, and the sarcasm used during the second debate when Mr. Carter said that the only thing the President seemed to have learned in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union was the expiration date of the first interim agreement.

Governor Evans accused Mr. Carter of running a "mean, nasty little campaign"



President Ford in front of the Columbus statue near Union Station in Washington yesterday. He will campaign in New York and New Jersey today.

and said the former Georgia Governor had "distorted and misled in so many instances it's hard to keep track of them."

Mr. Dent asserted that Mr. Carter is "in trouble in his own backyard," the Southern states. He contended that Mr. Ford was overtaking Mr. Carter in the region. He said that Mr. Ford had now taken the lead in Mississippi and Louisiana and had already enjoyed a lead in Virginia.

"Rigor mortis has set in on Jimmy Carter in the South," Mr. Dent said. He added that Mr. Carter had shown a "little mean streak in his character," and that his "impertinence in the debate proves he is not of Presidential caliber."

Toughness vs. Meanness
Asked if the counselors had recommended that Mr. Ford emulate Mr. Carter, Governor Evans said, "There is a difference between toughness and meanness." The group suggested that Mr. Carter's techniques and style would backfire on him.

It appears that, no matter what style he adopts, Mr. Ford will do relatively little further campaigning in comparison with the heavy pace followed by Mr. Carter. Mr. Ford will visit New York City, Westchester and Rockland counties and northern New Jersey tomorrow and Wednesday, and will campaign Thursday and Friday in Iowa and Illinois, where he will spend nine hours on a whistle-stop campaign train in downstate Illinois.

But the White House press secretary,

Ron Nessen, said today that Mr. Ford would stay in Washington the full week, in part to prepare for the Presidential debate in Williamsburg, on Oct. 22. That would leave the President only 10 days of campaign time the debate before the Nov. 2 election.

In a brief, essentially nonpol speech today at a Columbus Day ceremony at Washington's Union Station, Ford said that the New World discovery by the Christopher Columbus had been "the champion of human rights" for Old World and that the United States "will never let them down."

\$12.5 Million Was Spent on Drive To Win the Nomination for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UPI)—President Ford's effort to win the Republican nomination cost his campaign \$12.5 million through the end of last month, some bills still outstanding.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show the President's Committee spent \$12,572,252.61 through Sept. 30 on the primary and convention campaigns, \$10,811,133.77 of it on expenses subject to Federal election limitations.

The spending limits are \$10,910 with an additional \$2,182,000 allowed to be spent on fund raising.

The Ford committee collected a total of \$12,574,580.38 and had \$517,134.42 band at the end of September.

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S....i	20	1.4
P..l M..l	19	1.4
T.....n	19	1.4
L..k	19	1.2
L..M	19	1.3
K..t	18	1.2
W.....n	18	1.2
B..e	18	1.2
B.....n H....s	18	1.1
V.....y	18	1.2
S.. M....z	18	1.2
M.....o	17	1.1
R.....h	17	1.2
M.....o Box	17	1.1
S...a T...s	17	1.3
P.....t	17	1.0
P....p M....s I...l Box	17	1.0
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
T..e	12	0.7
* Lucky 100's	4	0.4

MENTHOL 100's

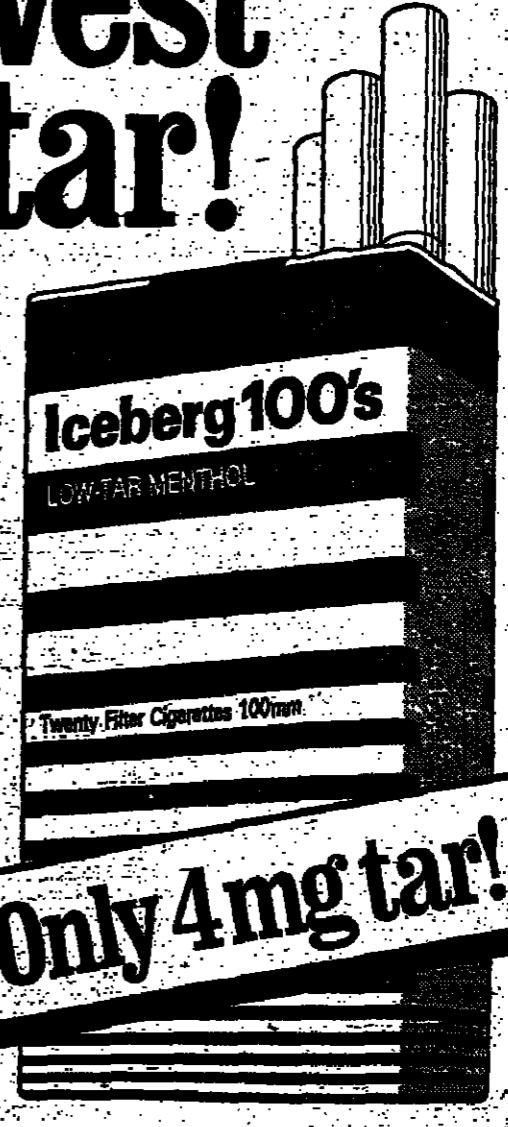
L..M	19	1.3
S....g	19	1.1
N.....t	19	1.4
E..e	19	1.2
W.....n	19	1.3
S...m	19	1.2
T...t Lemon	18	1.3
B.....n H....s	18	1.1
S.. M....z	18	1.2
K..t	17	1.1
B....r	17	1.2
K..l	17	1.2
S...a T...s	16	1.1
V.....a S...s	16	1.0
S...r M	16	1.1
P....p M....s I...l Box	16	0.9
P..l M..l	16	1.2
T..e	13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's	4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. per cigarette by FTC method.

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The President's Golf Partners

Outings With Lobbyists and Executives Questions on Political Ethics and Influence

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

GRON, Oct. 11—The recent "about President Ford's golf outings with lobbyist friends seem to have been pushed into the back of a political issue by the on-campaign developments. But two problems raised by these disclosures remain unresolved. One is the ethical question of the acceptance of paid hospitality and other favors by public servants. The other, broader and more important, is the question of how to control the influence of money in politics.

When William G. Washington vice president of States Steel Corporation, a friend of Mr. Ford's, paid for two rounds of golf at a country club, it was a member of the President's golfing party. Mr. Ford had accepted the offer of big corporations on a question involved—largely public statements and the hospitality afforded them and their lobbyists. Mr. Ford's answer was that he had no impropriety and that he had violated a code of the representatives prohibiting the acceptance of gifts from an interest in pending legislation. He said further that the extent of reciprocal hospitality to friends.

Be Unresolvable
The question of a precise, agreed-upon ethical issue probably cannot be resolved. President Ford's answer is sufficient—at least from his point of view. The President's States are eagerly sought for interests could be helped by the Government's action. Mr. Ford is a busy man and his staff rationed by his staff. Communications between the executive branch and the legislative branch are in their behalf are legally.

President must occasionally meet Ford most frequently with golf or otherwise social companions, such as Mr. Ford and each other. They are members of country clubs, and the use of expense accounts has long been a way of life for them. Mr. Ford and his friends tend to be business oriented, with a Chamber of Commerce-National Association of Manufacturers-Rotary Club view of economics, politics and life. Rodney W. Markley Jr., one of the President's frequent golfing and social companions and a vice president of the Ford Motor Company, said in a telephone interview, "You could count on one hand the number of times I went to him and said, 'Look, Jerry, I have this problem and need help.'" He added that he had never made such an appeal when Mr. Ford was Vice President or President.

Northwest, Race for Presidency is Far Off and Disappointing

By JOSEPH LELIYVELD
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 10—The distinctive remoteness. Neither major commands a personal following. The campaign has been one of disappointment. It was epitomized by Roy Brad civil servant in nearby "Poo!" he exclaimed. "I here anybody could win or lose." Mr. Carter was here for late in August, his candidate barely three weeks to a election, potential Democrats here commonly express of unease with him in voters elsewhere using the months leaving the race here has just.

Speaking Is Problem
Mr. Carter's speech about his snail's pace in the race has never been heard of him until he was in the Northwest. "Probably they're hard on they live different." Mr. Ford has not campaigned and his candidacy also took stock responses. "I don't done too bad," said Ellen real estate woman, voicing often heard in just those Ford supporters.

Concern About Thinking in Capital
"I'm trying to find some excuse for the man," said Fred Stokes, a retired naval officer who started off by observing that the President is "in a better position to evaluate the situation in Eastern Europe than I am or Mr. Carter either," but concluded by saying: "If that's the general thinking of the men in Washington, then God help us."

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St. Louis	\$146	\$ 91
Kansas City	\$170	\$106
Albuquerque	\$250	\$156
Oakland	\$323	\$202
Oklahoma City	\$197	\$123
Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$118

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Phoenix	\$142	\$ 95
St. Louis	\$ 73	\$ 49

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Carter Seeks Ecologists' Support

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA—The Ford campaign is vague on environmental issues as a tactical weapon. But Carter strategists are using them as a relatively new device for corraling Republicans' votes.

An inquiry to President Ford's headquarters in Washington a few days ago as to the identity of the campaign environmental specialists elicited the bemused response: "Gee, I don't think there is anybody like that."

But at Jimmy Carter's headquarters here a "Conservationists for Carter" staff of 14 persons is hard at work trying to galvanize support among environmental activists across the country.

This week a group of staff members is being deployed to the big-vote areas, from New York and Pennsylvania to Illinois and California, to put personal finishing touches on an operation that has centered up to now on mailings and telephone calls to contacts in all 50 states.

The environment is generally regarded as a fringe issue, unlikely to be the sole determinant of a voter's choice for President. But it is also considered a "switching" issue—something that may swing otherwise undecided votes, which even in small quantities could be important in the present close contest.

Environmental organizations customarily are nonpartisan because environmental concerns generally transcend party lines.

High Rating for Carter
However, Mr. Carter's record and positions on conservation have gotten very high ratings from national environmental groups, while President Ford's have got low ones.

"We assume that environmental leaders don't have to be sold on Carter's superiority in this respect," says Stewart Brandburg, former president of the Wilderness Society, who is a special consultant on the operation. "What we're trying to do is get them to bring friends into the fold—especially those who otherwise would be inclined to vote Republican."

Conservationists for Carter is headed by Jane Yarn, a Georgian who was legislative and public affairs director for the National Council of Garden Clubs.

In addition to its field-organization section, the unit has an "issues" section that has prepared dozens of position papers on environment and energy for the central Carter "issues" division upstairs.

Advice on these two areas has come from two volunteer "task forces" of specialists all over the country. The complete membership of these panels has not been made public because some participants have governmental or business connections that they do not want linked with a partisan cause.

Some Members Listed
However, it is known that the 25-member environmental panel includes Dr. Eugene Odum, top ecologist at the University of Georgia; Dr. Kenneth Watt, a distinguished University of California zoologist; and David Sive, a prominent New York environmental lawyer.

The overall Carter appeal to the environmentally concerned is a split strategy operation, with the conservation unit seeking the votes at the grass-roots level, while the candidate himself has tended to soft-pedal the subject in his stumpings.

Several reasons are advanced for this. One is that his position on environmental questions has been detailed in numerous news conferences and formal statements. Broader issues, like economic policy, have tended to pre-empt his platform time. Also, staff members have observed that citizens tend to be preoccupied with local environmental problems that differ widely from place to place.

Finally, while Mr. Carter has stressed the belief that economic and environmental progress go together, and major elements in organized labor concur, there are still many union people who equate environmental regulation with reduced employment opportunities. And some observers feel that Mr. Carter has been wary of causing avoidable antagonisms in this area.

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checking the world gold-ounce price in their daily newspapers.

Unlike many other gold coins, it was not sold at coin collector prices, but at a price based on its gold content. (There was only a small premium for coinage and distribution.) It was also not a "re-strike" nor a commemorative coin, but a totally new coin which was current legal tender in its country of origin.

It was a coin actually designed for the gold owner. And seldom has a gold coin been so successful. It's been selling in those two countries at the rate of over 45,000 a week.

The South African Krugerrand is now the most sold gold coin in the

world. It uses up an astonishing fifteen percent of the free world's gold production!

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At some point it should be stated that gold prices are, of course, subject to fluctuations, and there is no guarantee that they will not fall below what you paid. On the other hand gold, for something like fifty centuries, has been one of man's best hedges against monetary uncertainty.

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AL RUMORS BY CARTER

He Cannot Verify
ions; and He Links
ord Election Unit

LAS M. HORROCK
The New York Times
Oct. 11—Unsubstantiated rumors about Jimmy Carter's personal life, a major topic of political and journalistic interest today by the Democratic candidate, were that he had been involved in extramarital relations with women in the Georgia Senate and had engaged in a relationship with a woman in the White House. Mr. Carter's comment in a Playboy magazine, made public, and Mr. Carter were made of several major news- men.

James Ford Group
came public today when the Washington columnist interviewed on WTOP-TV that he had been unable to verify and charged that he was to President Ford's

chief spokesman to the President's committee, "no one that knew of such rumors, certainly a position of responsibility of anyone that was doing them on the spot." He charged members of the committee denied spreading such

er said it was difficult persons might be spread without authorization. He flatly deny it. "I could know if somebody else the committee structure not," he said.

ferred to Press
reporters during a stop in Chicago that he at The Los Angeles New York Times and were offered the story showed a great deal of interest in not reporting they weren't proved. Times began to hear from both Republican and as several days ago but ascertain the specific ors.

d that there was "no is . . . as we all know" engaged in extramarital he did not believe the responds well" to those anymore." He said that son showed good judgment he handled the allega-

cern' to Carters
asked how learning that allegations were circulating and his wife, Rosalynn, caused them "some concern" it "just one of those is distasteful." with to any of the allega-

Mr. Carter's press aide, n to receive calls about out a week or 10 days Ford-Carter debate. He ne next two weeks he on some "50 different that some of the news- d obtained the informa- ly placed Republican

it appeared to him that "certified attempt" to dis- He said that the Carter ge helped some news- he lead for themselves y persuading Mr. Ander- ue in public. lid he received informa- lican sources" linking ree women.

on Publications
said that before either s had begun an inquiry ns; he received calls publications asking him oing to "break a major was an orchestrated at- is column to get the anderson said.

aid he had traced some ch, "the sex rumor, to campaign committee." found out some of the he at the Georgia state Governor Carter had onal papers. And some got back to President committee. that really I have no resident Ford had any- it. And I doubt that

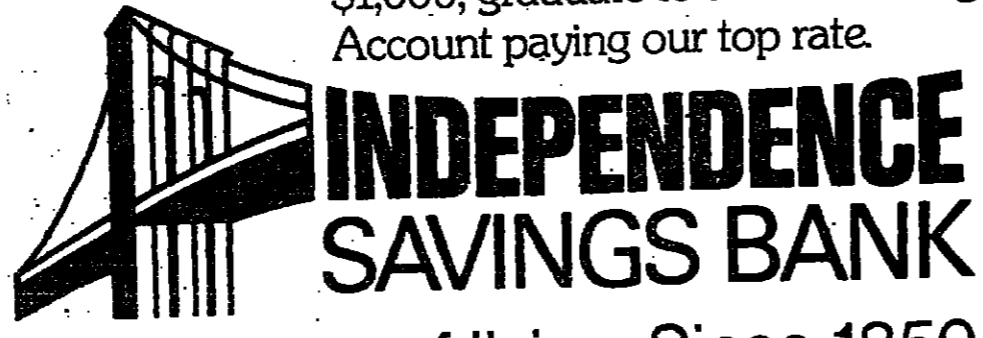
HATS ARE GIVEN FOR HOUSE RACES

Oct. 11 (AP)—The ic leader, Thomas P. tributed \$66,500 to help y to win tough House ords show. it to 66 of the 79 House hmen, 29 Democrats epublicans and 35 long- a the House. The funds rate executives, labor and other donors. O'Neill is in line to be- at year and the figures directing efforts to keep resent House advantage y enlarge it. in a report filed with Friday by the special ill Jr. Congress Fund, e money. Such a fund y previous Democratic

raised \$143,862 for the two years, according to ill has \$50,178 left, after id on last-minute cam- s. tives contributed about ups about \$30,000, job- 100 and the rest came ntributors, the records

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U.S. Can't Spend as Fast as Planned

Continued From Page 1

mates of the various agencies contained built-in allowances for expected inflation that turned out to be too large.

If either of these explanations, or the two combined, turn out to be correct, then the extra spending, in a sense, never really existed and will not pop up at some later date.

There is a third possibility, however. This is that for a variety of reasons, the Government has simply moved more slowly than it expected in signing contracts and paying out money. If this is the correct explanation, then the expected spending has merely been postponed, and will start showing up in the budget figures later on.

There is some evidence—for example, in data on defense contracts—to indicate that the shortfall in spending was merely a result of contracting delays, according to Administration officials.

If this turns out to be the chief cause of the shortfall, then they would disapprove of the Government's taking any steps to counteract the dip in spending, since they believe the dip would be only temporary.

The impact on the economy of the lower-than-expected levels of Federal spending is a matter on which most economists agree: Less Government spending than was expected means less overall demand in the economy than expected. This, in turn, means that the overall expansion in the economy was less than it would have been if the budget estimates had been realized.

Trying to Figure It Out

Thus, many economists see the shortfall in Government outlays as at least a partial explanation for what appears to be at recent slowdown in the pace of the business recovery. A major symptom of this slowdown has been a rise in the unemployment rate this summer and fall to around 7.8 percent, following a decline to 7.5 percent or less in the spring.

There is little agreement, even within the Government, concerning what, if anything, should be done about the unexpected falling short of Government spending. The reason is that no one knows exactly why it is happening, and different reasons would dictate different remedies.

The Office of Management and Budget,

the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Pentagon (which accounts for about half of the shortfall) are all busily trying to find out what happened, so they can figure out what, if anything, their response should be.

The attempt to figure out the reasons for the failure to spend as much as expected has been going on for only a few weeks, despite the fact that the shortfall was first identified back in the spring.

The reason for the delay is that, until recently, almost everyone in the Government thought they knew why the shortfall was occurring. They learned only a few weeks ago that their theory was wrong.

The now-discarded theory was that the shortfall was a result of a change in the Government's fiscal year. Traditionally, the fiscal year ended on June 30 and, equally traditionally, all Government agencies rushed to sign contracts and spend all their appropriated funds before that date so that the appropriations would not go unused.

This year, the Government made a permanent shift in its bookkeeping year and when the usual bulge in contract-letting and spending failed to occur in May and June, the theory was that the bulge would show up in August and September, before the start of the new fiscal year, which will henceforth be Oct. 1.

The expected bulge did not occur in August, however, and appears not to have occurred in September, either, though the September figures are not complete.

Thus, the Government is forced to look for some other explanation.

There is no indication that the slowdown in spending was deliberately engineered by the Ford Administration.

The few officials who will discuss the political implications of the shortfall observe that it was a stroke of political bad luck that the magnitude of the underspending was not taken seriously for such a long time, because the explanation was thought to be the change in the date of the fiscal year.

These officials say that if the problems had been taken seriously in the spring, then actions to keep spending up closer to the estimates might have been taken then. Had that been done, the apparent slowdown in the business recovery, just before the election, might have been avoided, they say.



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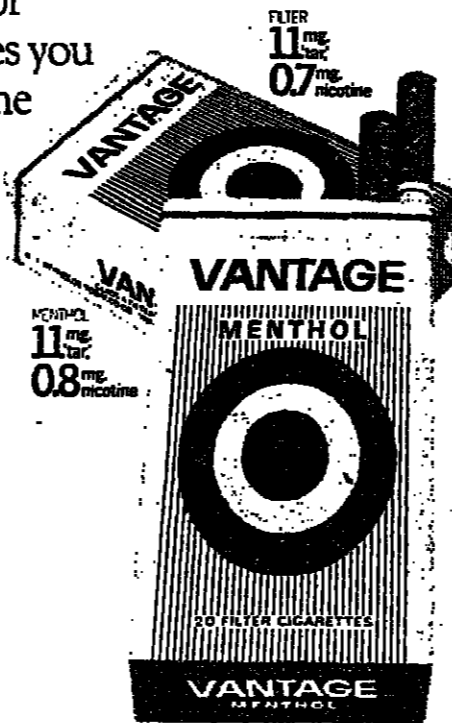
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lists See
y as Force
'76 Election

ARREN WEAVER Jr.
Said to The New York Times
TON, Oct. 11—More than a
the Liberty and Free Soil
active, Peter Camejo sees
political heir of their aboli-
dates: "They knew they
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slavery in a way the other
to longer ignore."
is the Presidential nominee
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80 Signed Petitions
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26 states, with a total of
otes. According to a compli-
New York Times, however,



Peter Camejo

Bride of the Libertarian
in 32 states with 348 elec-
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for the Presidency, is listed
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uncertain.
makes no claim that he
emerge with a plurality
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spending and a suspension
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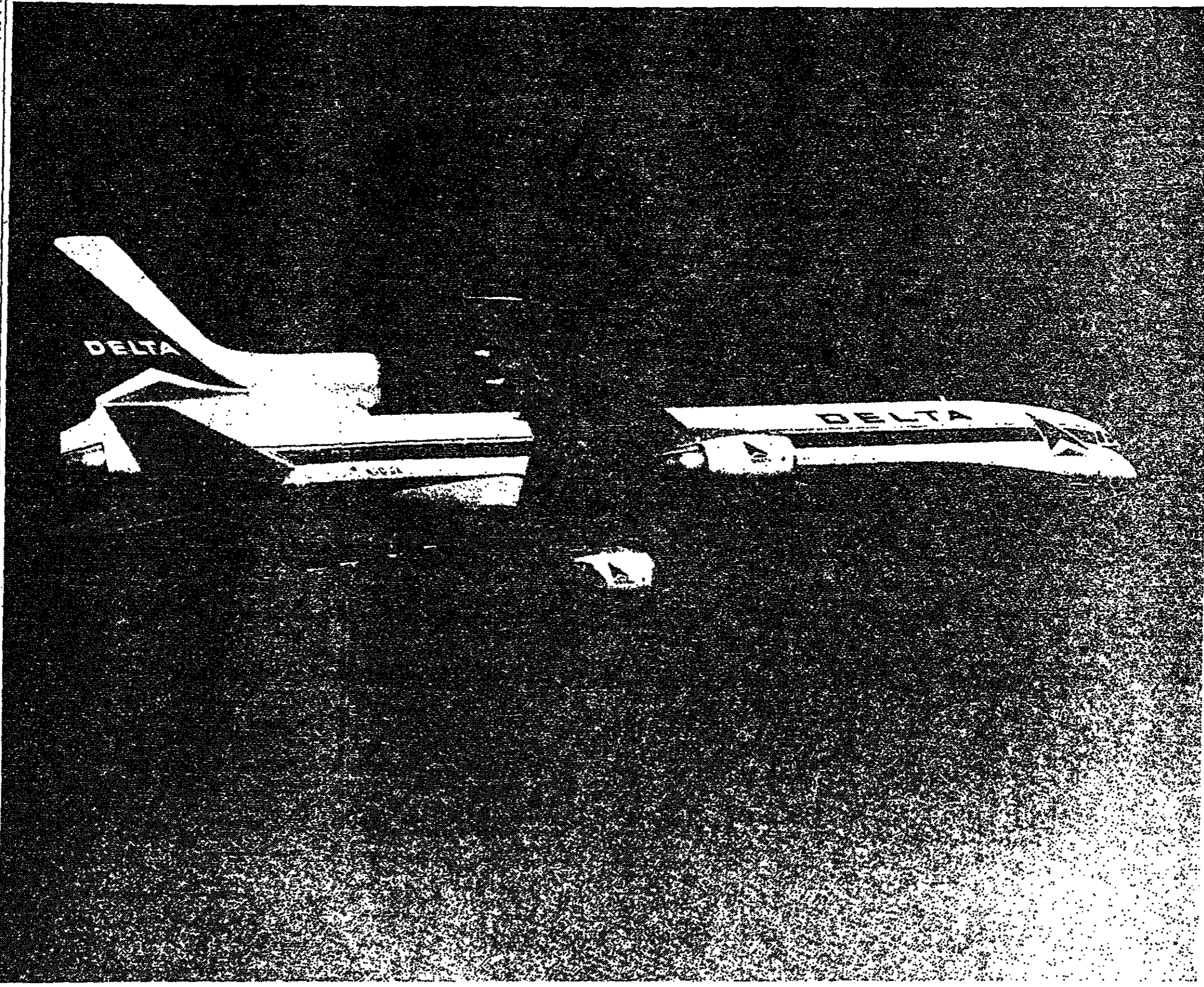
like other political philo-
perceptibly with the tides
ought. Although the party
nationalization of industry,
emphasizes that this does
expansion of government,
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rather than by capitalist
would mean a lot less gov-
we have today," he predict-

to Mr. Camejo, the Federal
could save about \$40 billion
paying interest on all Gov-
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f more than \$40,000 a year,
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v.

has announced that it will
its agents to infiltrate the
ickers Party in an effort to
c subversion, but Mr. Came-
8 agents remained undercov-
party's ranks. As a result,
bers who had been planning
a variety of reasons are
out, for fear they will be
ag agents.

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7:35a L	9:33a NS	—	11:03a
9:00a L	—	10:50a NS	—
9:15a N	11:13a NS TriStar	12:40p Ex. Sun. 1	1:02p OS Thru Star
9:30a L	11:28a NS	—	1:02p TriStar
12:15p L	2:09p NS	3:07p	—
1:00p L	—	—	3:30p NS
1:10p N	3:07p NS	4:30p	5:03p
2:35p N	4:27p NS	6:20p TriStar	6:49p
3:15p L	5:18p NS TriStar	6:20p TriStar	6:49p
4:59p L	6:55p NS	8:34p	—
5:25p K	7:30p NS TriStar	—	—
5:30p N	7:22p NS	8:34p OS Thru	9:22p
5:45p L	—	—	8:15p NS
5:55p K	—	7:56p NS	9:19p OS Thru
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9:20p K NC	—	—	11:52p NS
9:25p K NC	11:18p NS TriStar	12:35a	1:11a
9:30p L NC	11:23p NS	12:35a	1:11a
9:45p K NC	—	11:46p NS	—
3:05a K NC	5:01a NS	6:27a	7:53a

Leave New York	Arrive Miami	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete
9:15a K	—	—	11:38a NS
9:25a N	11:56a NS	—	—
10:00a N	—	12:28p NS	—
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:34p NS	—
10:00a K	12:38p NS	—	—
1:00p K	—	3:33p NS	—
1:45p K	4:23p NS	—	—
5:15p L	—	—	7:41p NS
5:25p K	—	7:58p NS	—
5:59p L	8:44p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	—	—	11:23p NS
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9:05p L NC	—	11:35p NS	—
9:05p K NC	—	11:35p NS	—
9:10p K NC	11:44p NS	—	—

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ment of Housing and Urban
said yesterday that it had
174,000 grant to the center
ar study in Newark, Balti-
ence, R.I. and Chicago.
will "study and document
reinvestment strategies now
successfully in Baltimore and
the Federal agency said.
neighborhoods to be stud-

Fashion, Straight From the Shoulder



Strapless fans, from top: Elizabeth Vagliano, Alice Brooks and Anne Uzielli.



By BERNADINE MORRIS

Necklines continue to plunge for evening, and some rise high, mandarin-style. To make rules in fashion these days is risky, and uniforms are out. But still, the necklines that people are noticing, the ones that seem to express the mood of the moment if not the season, fall into three categories: strapless, one-shoulder and an off-to-one-side cut-out in the shape of a V that Halston has made famous.

Except for the off-center V, none of them are new. The strapless top made its modern debut in the late 1930's as the cynosure of glamour, typified by Brenda Frazier's debutante dress. Supported by bones and wires in the dress and in the undergarments, the strapless dress continued through the 1950's, when it finally died an unlamented death.

In the last few years, designers have been experimenting with it again, finding that they can make the dress stay up by wrapping and tying it or inserting a bit of elastic around the top.

In Sundresses by Beene

Geoffrey Beene introduced the strapless mode in sundresses a few seasons back and was so pleased with its effortless look that he translated the style into evening clothes.

He attributes their success to the fact that the fit has been considerably eased since the early days of the boned and wired versions. He points out that many women have become accustomed to



Among those who favor the one-shoulder effect for evening wear are, from the left, Isabelle Leeds, Mary Lasker and Solange Gausson.



going without bras, thus obviating the need for torturous undergarments.

Grace Mirabella, the editor of Vogue magazine, wore a strapless dress as she presided over the City American Fashion Critics' Awards, which gave it the ultimate cachet.

"What's marvelous about the new strapless dresses is you tie yourself into them the way you tie a scarf—it's the freest way of dressing," she explained. "Once you get into them, you never think about them again—it's instant glamour."

When Jacqueline Onassis attended a party at the Hotel Pierre late last spring, benefiting a Kennedy family charity, she set the stage for the current popularity of strapless styles. Her tie-on dress was by Valentino, the Rome couturier. It was in black and she wore it with no jewelry—shoulders were enough.

The one-shoulder dress has been around as long as the sari. For a long time, when a Western woman has acquired a beautiful piece of Indian silk, she has turned it into a one-shoulder style. But the current vogue owes something to the Greeks as well.

The popularity of chiffon jersey and crepe fabrics in evening clothes has spurred the design of one-shoulder dresses, since those supple materials drape so beautifully that they invariably recall the classic Greek styles.

Most designers have made a few contributions to the one-shoulder fashion, including Halston, who was single-handedly responsible for the skewed V-neckline.

He showed it in his fall collection last May, and before it was off the runway, Babe Paley had ordered it. She was followed by Elizabeth Taylor, who introduced it at the Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood. Mrs. Onassis ordered it as well—and what more could a fashion require to be on its way?

It crossed the Atlantic by July and turned up in the Paris couture collection of Jean-Louis Scherrer. Meanwhile, American women, such as Nan Kempner and Jean Talier, have been busily picking up their Halston originals.

"One of the most difficult things to work out is an original new neckline," the designer observed. "It took me two years to do it—I kept trying new sketches, new draping. Finally, everything clicked into shape, and it worked in everything."

For Daytime at Resorts

He has used the neckline in "long dresses, short dresses, fancy ones and plain ones," and has even made shirts to be worn over pants. And to complete the circle, he's done even some daytime versions in his resort collection on Seventh Avenue.

Halston likes it best for evening, however. "When a kind of décolleté dress is called for."

With the fall social season firmly under way, it forms a triumvirate—along with strapless and one-shoulder styles—of popular necklines that are prominent after dark at all kinds of dinner parties, receptions and benefits when the men are in black tie.

Asymmetric are Kempner

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From Dancing Clouds and Little Frogs to Life at Stage Center

DEE WEDEMEYER

As every fall for more than 20 years, Anita Zahn opened her studio, once again, to her students to move like rain, snow and other elements. She has used to get two or three generations of students dancing. "I'm a member of the dancing-member club," said Mary Zahn, 32, who was her student 32 years ago. Her daughter, Ellie, is having her first lesson. "I had a white scarf. You

could be a dark, gray cloud, a storm cloud and have a gray scarf." Mrs. Zahn's sister, Joanna Bator, whose 4-year-old daughter, Alexa, also was enrolling, said the dance instructor helped her get through a gawky adolescence.

"I can tell you, for girls destined to be almost 6 feet tall like I am, she was invaluable," said Mrs. Bator. "It teaches you a kind of grace you never forget."

Mrs. Zahn said her students had not become famous dancers but many

came from or went on to be stars in their world, including Jacqueline Onassis and Gloria Vanderbilt. "The children that went through my fingers, I can't tell you," she said, as she recalled the children of Senator and Mrs. Jacob K. Javits, Charlotte Ford Forstmann, Dina Merrill and Cliff Robertson, and many others.

She opened the Anita Zahn Summer School of the Arts in East Hampton, L.I., in 1936, and held classes until 1973 when she sold her house, which served as the school, because she could not afford the upkeep. Because she taught

part time at New York private schools, she received no pension at mandatory retirement age, which is not something she complains about.

"I was happy at the schools," she said. "I got a lot of experience and a lot of students and a lot of forward-looking ideas."

She said fees for her own classes, which are on Wednesday and Thursday, are \$100 for 25 lessons and are held in the rented ballroom of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

"I'm sort of devoted to these classes—it's something I have to do or I'll die," she said. "Since I sold my house, instead of sitting down and putting my money into teaching."

Her two small rooms in the Hotel Wales on Madison Avenue are filled with memorabilia of a life devoted to dance and what she calls "carrying the torch" of the dance style taught her by Elizabeth Duncan, her teacher and sister of Isadora Duncan, with whom Mrs. Zahn danced as a young girl.

There are photographs of the estate at Darmstadt, Germany, where she first attended Duncan classes and photographs of the students in their Pointe coats and the Greek-inspired tunics that the older students made themselves. "We learned more than dance," she said. "Elizabeth would say if you clean that bathroom well, you will be a better dancer."

Born in Germany, Miss Zahn, a slender woman, who appears much younger than she is, was born in Baden Baden, Germany, near the turn of the century. How near she would not say at first because she was afraid of prejudice against old people. "You can say I'm 204 years old," she said when pressed, and finally she said, "O.K. I'm 72."

When she was 8, her parents separated and she was enrolled in Elizabeth Duncan's school. In 1914, after Germany declared war on France, students were sent home. Elizabeth Duncan took nine scholarship students, including Miss Zahn, to England and then to America. Eventually schools were set up in Westchester County.

In 1920, they returned to Europe. Her mother saw Anita perform for the first time. She cried.

Miss Zahn recalled, "I said, 'Mama, were you so moved by our dancing? Why are you crying?' She said, 'It's just that I am weeping to see my child expose her legs in public.'"

"I thought I would fall over. I don't know about people being—what you call it—conservative or bigoted, really."

In 1922 Helen Parkhurst, who founded the Dalton School, came from New York to Germany to recruit a dancing instructor. That fall Miss Zahn began teaching at Dalton, then taught at Spence and Nightingale-Bamford and held her own classes in the Carnegie Hall Studios, then later at a Park Avenue studio, the Croydon Hotel and now at the convent, at 91st Street and Fifth Avenue.

She married a pianist in 1926 and has one son, now a businessman in California. After seven years she and

her husband, whose name she would not reveal, because, she said, he is old, sick and remarried, separated. She said she turned down other offers of marriage.

"I don't make a good wife—I'm married to my work," she said. "A very rich man in East Hampton asked me to marry him and, you know what they say, give up hopping around. The minute somebody says give up hopping around . . ."

"You see, the Duncans thought an artist should remain free . . . I must admit they didn't prepare us for marrying; they prepared us to give the world something."

Miss Zahn said she believed the zenith of her career was a 1936 performance of "Arouse and Beware," a dance with an anti-war theme inspired by Walt Whitman's words, which she

danced and choreographed to original music by Mary Shambaugh. John Martin, in a review in The New York Times, said the performance was not entirely successful but described her as "a dancer of gracious presence."

She is disappointed that little girls today want to wear leotards, not the Greek style tunics. "They want to look like ballerinas," she said.

She said she had no regrets. But she added, "One of my students died. I was hoping she was taking over the Duncan method from me. I guess you could call it a sorrow, not a regret. She was, I must admit, my hope for the future."

"Why should I have regrets?" she said. "How does the song go—que sera, sera. Our destiny comes and goes. You usually find something good in everything."



"I'm sort of devoted to these classes—it's something I have to do or die," insists Anita Zahn, who is still teaching dancing at the age of 72.

The New York Times/John Solo



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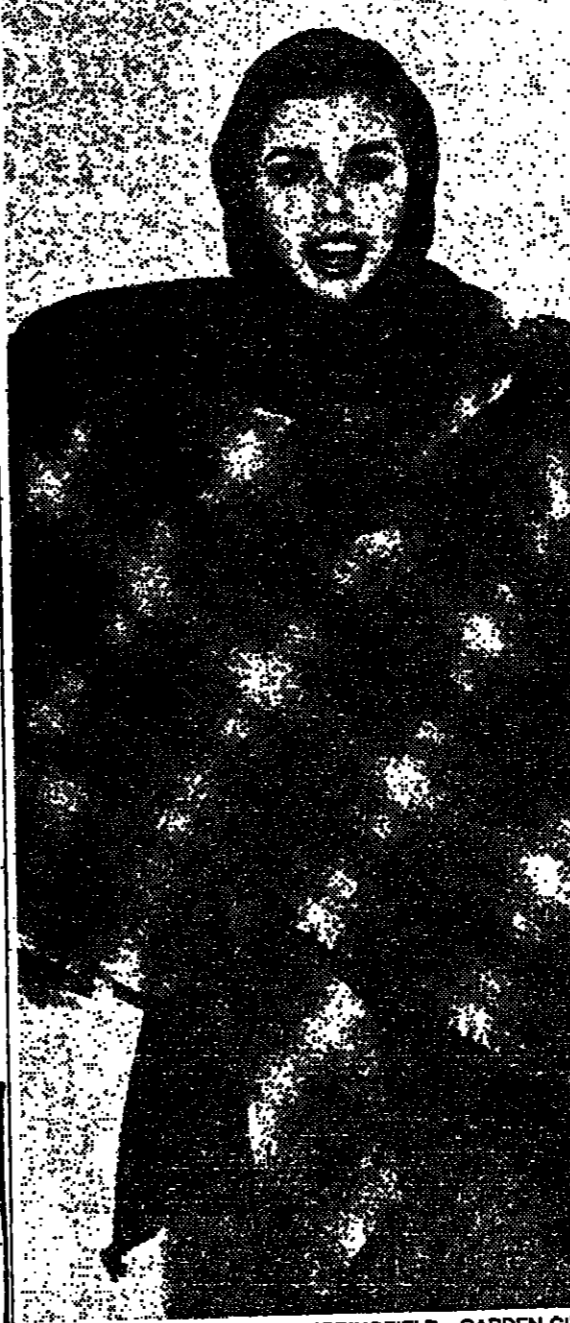
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Attendance Mark Set in Baseball Is Deceptive

Major league baseball attendance in the 1976 regular season reached a record total of 31,320,592, about 1,200,000 above the previous high set in 1973.

But on a per-club or per-game basis, no records were set, and when such factors as population increase and larger seating capacities are taken into consideration, the present figures are not nearly as impressive as the peaks baseball reached more than 25 years ago.

In 1948, when there were 16 teams, the average was 1,307,553 a club and

16,913 a game.

This year's averages for 24 teams were 1,305,029 a club and 16,153 a game.

But between 1948 and 1976, the population of the United States went up 50 percent; the population of the member cities is 120 percent higher; the available seating capacity is up 86 percent; and the schedule for each team is 5 percent longer.

In addition, official attendance figures in recent years have included curate tickets, while the figures used in the 1940's and 1950's accounted for

only full-price tickets.

And in 1947-49, when attendance averaged more than 16,000 a game for the three-year period, 11 of the 16 teams were sharing a home city with another team. Today, only eight of the 24 teams are in two-team situations.

The per-team average in 1976 was the second highest on record, and the per-game average third highest. But four of the five best per-game averages were achieved before the first expansion beyond 16 teams—in 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1960.

It is also noteworthy that in the late

Scores on WQXR

Scores of today's baseball play-off games will be given over WQXR on its news reports. Please do not telephone The New York Times for scores; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

1940's, only one-quarter of the games played were at night. In the 1970's, two-thirds of all games are night games.

Panel Opposes Sports Wagering

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—States could not be competitive with illegal bookies if wagering on sports events were legalized, says the National Gambling Commission.

Federal tax policies, combined with the extension of credit and telephone betting, which cannot be provided by a state, would clearly give the illegal operator an advantage, the commission says in its self-impulsively final report to the President and the Congress.

The 15-member panel, created under the 1970 Organized Crime Act, recommends against the legalization of gambling on football, baseball and basket-

ball games, primarily because of Federal tax policies. Even if the tax policies were as recommended by the report, says the commission, there is no adequate debate on the merits of sports betting and the opportunity for the states to develop an informed opinion. The commission takes no position on sports wagers, such as those legally bet elsewhere, but should be debated and separately and not simply accepted as lottery.

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Spirits Lifted, Upset

GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times

HEAD, L.I., Oct. 11—He shut the Jets' locker room today, is left foot, which swept the r than any broom could do. "ained medial ligament," said z, sitting down to rest his

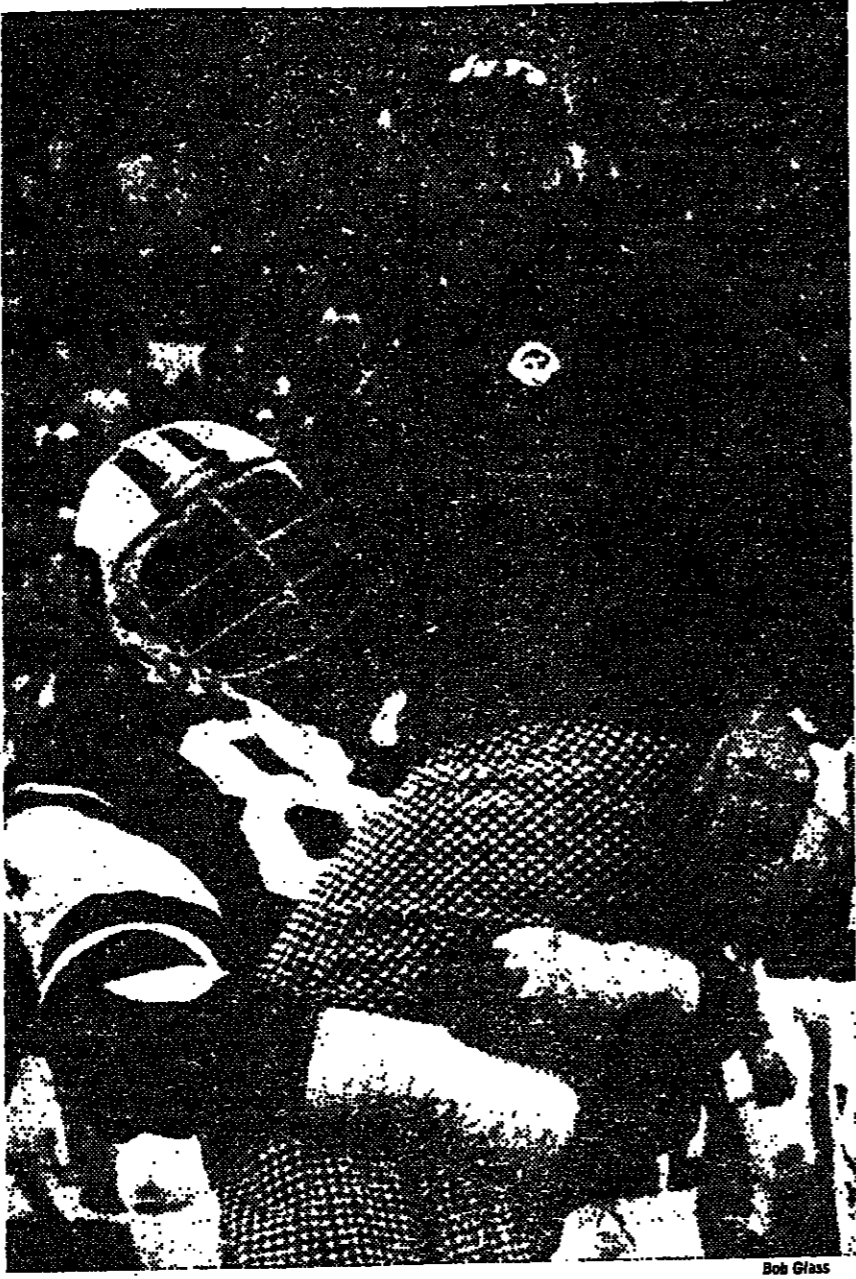
as that mean, Garry?
s," said Puetz, "that I'll play ght against New England." fable how the New York Jets ing so quickly not only from ficed in yesterday's 17-14 ay over Buffalo, but also amage to their psyches in four losses.

is emotional up-and-down t. Lou Holtz, says that per- lets are over Phase I and Phase II. This is not an eco- ram. It is, he believes, the a football team.

ach Sounds Hopeful
when people don't respect make mistakes," he said. first stage. You often get because they take you too t the second stage—that's concentrate on beating you do the things well. Then third stage. That's an ideal in. That's when they come out—and they make the mis- try too hard."

e the Jets, Coach?
ep making progress," he de will start to take us usly. If we win a few in can be pretty good by the ear."

oked pretty good against lding a team that had aver- d on Page 31, Column 5



Richard Neal of the Jets carrying his coach, Lou Holtz, off the field after victory at Shea Sunday. It was the Jets' first of the regular season.

Yanks Relying on Ellis Tonight; Phillies Seeking to Avert Sweep

Kaat Faces Task of Stopping Reds

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11—The National League playoff series switched today to the banks of the Ohio, where it will be resumed tomorrow afternoon with 37-year-old Jim Kaat of the Philadelphia Phillies standing on the mound between the Cincinnati Reds and their fourth pennant in seven years.

The Phillies flew to this forbidding scene, subdued and still brooding about the play that many felt had given them their second straight defeat over the weekend in Philadelphia. It was a line drive that glanced off Dick Allen's glove near first base with three runs aboard, and the results were two runs for Cincinnati, one "error" call by the official scorers and numerous arguments over Allen's contributions.

Kaat Tough on Thieves
While both teams worked out this afternoon in sunshine, the Phillies' deteriorating situation cast a kind of gloom over their workout at Riverfront Stadium. But Manager Danny Ozark "handed the ball" to Kaat for the game that could send the Phillies home and the Reds into the World Series on Saturday against the New York Yankees or Kansas City Royals.

Kaat is a left-hander from Michigan with a tricky, hurry-up pitching motion and more experience than anybody on either team; 16 summers and 235 victories in the American League followed by one summer and 12 victories in the National. He cracked his left kneecap while running the bases in July and then won only two games in two months. But his peculiar quick-pitch style was still considered the Phillies'



Billy Martin, the manager of the Yankees, waving to jeering fans in Kansas City Sunday night.

Royals Name Hassler for Game 3 Here

By MURRAY CHASS

Twelve years to the day after they last played a postseason game at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees match their "throw-in" against the Kansas City Royals' "throwaway" tonight in the third and perhaps pivotal game of the American League playoffs.

The last time the Yankees played at home this late in October it was the fifth game of the 1964 World Series, it was their 73d World Series game at Yankee Stadium I and Mel Stottlemyre pitched against Bob Gibson of St. Louis.

This time the Yankees are playing in \$100 million Yankee Stadium II for the first time so late in the year. The opposing pitchers are Dock Ellis, who was a throw-in in the Yankee trade with Pittsburgh last winter, and Andy Hassler, whom the California Angels "threw away" earlier this season after his consecutive-loss streak had reached 17.

A 24-1 Shot Captures Man o' War

By STEVE CADY

Whatever odds Christopher Columbus faced, they couldn't have been much longer than those on the top finishers in yesterday's \$112,500 Man o' War Stakes at Belmont Park.

With most of the 30,202 Columbus Day fans cheering for lower-priced horses, Effervescing led a parade of long shots home at 24-1 in the grass-course race of a mile and a half.

Effervescing, a 3-year-old colt owned by Ogden Phipps and ridden superbly by Angel Cordero Jr., lit up the tote board with a \$50.40-for-\$2 straight payoff after staying on the hedge most of the way and scoring by 1 1/4 lengths. The winner's time was 2:31 15 over a soft course.

Before the "official" sign went on, though, it had taken the stewards 20 minutes to (1) sort out a five-horse photo finish for second and (2) decide that the unofficial third-place finisher had impeded one of the two horses that crossed the line in a dead heat for fourth.

Amos Is Still Out
The teams enter the 8:15 P.M. game with one victory apiece in the three-of-five-game series, the Yankees having won the opener, 4-1, and the Royals the second game, 7-3. They'll play the fourth game tomorrow at 3:15 P.M. and the fifth, if necessary, Thursday night at 8:15 P.M. All three games are virtual sellouts. The only seats remaining are about 2,500 in the bleachers at \$4 each, which will go on sale the day of each game—at 3 P.M. today, 10 A.M. tomorrow and 3 P.M. Thursday. There is a limit of four for each buyer.

The Royals will play without Amos Otis, their talented center fielder, but with restored faith in their base-stealing game, Thurman Munson threw out the only two Royals who tried to steal in the first game, but he threw the ball away in trying to catch two of the three who stole successfully Sunday night.

If Munson is to have a chance to

Continued on Page 30, Column 4

Couple of Giants on the Spot: Arnsperger and Morton

MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

IRVING, N.Y., Oct. 11—stell said again today that o thought "at the moment" Bill Arnsperger.

sparger would not say was thinking of replacing o.

nains quo and the Giants, eir first game in their new w Jersey, remain without e only other National ue teams to lose their first his season are the expan- e Jets in Tampa Bay and Seat- e Jets will win a game, their first four.

ay be a virtue, but the e Giant fans, as indicated g in yesterday's 24-14 loss as Cowboys, has reached t.

ve been wondering when coming. The phones were y in Robustelli's office and of operations was busy t the Giants had already eir head coach.

ear of 3-Year Contract
r, in the third year of a contract to rebuild the who now has an overall st record, was more c- defending Morton, his than in defending his own



Craig Morton, right, the starting quarterback for the Giants, and Norm Snead, left, the backup, shortly before the end of the game Sunday. Snead replaced Morton in the fourth quarter after the starter was injured.

what I'm doing; I'm not ry about anything else but ob." Arnsperger said. "If doesn't like it, they can at's their prerogative. e fans' booting has been Morton, but this coach said: k one person is totally re- it in our society one person s the responsibility, and in has received it."

Arnsperger said Morton irectly to blame for the 14 sacks and 10 interceptions on the Giants so far this ild not say definitely that I wouldn't start next Sun- the Vikings in Minnesota. s the quarterback who was ed off the Giants in 1974 ured to the team before eason game this year after d on Page 31, Column 1

Dave Anderson

Satch Surveys Catfish and Ages

"Best pitchers I ever saw," Satchel Paige was saying. "was Slim Jones, Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean—people forget how hard Dizzy could throw."

"What about Catfish Hunter?"

"Tops. Right with anybody who ever pitched. He can't throw hard but what would you do with him, nothin'."

"How about Mark Fidrych, the rookie who talks to the ball?"

"He looks good but the ball can't hear him. The ball don't go where he tell it. Tallin' to the ball don't make him a pitcher unless he's been to Algiers and got something." Over the weekend, Leroy Robert (Satchel) Paige was talking baseball in Kansas City where he lives.

Spry and sharp, his hair still more black than gray, he was sitting with his wife, Lahoma, in the dining room at Royals Stadium and as he talked, his Hall of Fame ring flashed on his right pinky. According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was born on July 7, 1906, at least 20 years too soon. If that birthday is accurate, he was 42 when he followed Jackie Robinson into the major leagues after having dazzled the black leagues for two decades. If he were pitching now, he might be baseball's most expensive performer. "But the Hall of Fame is all I got to depend on," he was saying now. "You never miss nothin' you never had. I never had no money."

"What did you think," he was asked, "when you read about Catfish's big contract?"

"I wouldn't know how to count. That Bank's didn't have that much when I was young, much less one man makin' that much. I was makin' \$250 with the Chattanooga Black Lookouts in 1926 and I thought that was a lot. That's \$250 a month."

"How old were you then?"

"Oh, that's the onliest catch," he said with a smile. "You can say 16 or 17 nobody gonna believe you. I don't care what you say."

The Goat and the Bible

"Who's older," a man joked, "you or Luis Tiant?"

"I pitched with Tiant's father in Cuba but you don't know how old Tiant's father is."

"When did you start collecting Social Security?"

"Ever since 1971," Satchel Paige said seriously.

"If you started collecting at 65, you're 70 now."

"I ain't sayin' nothin'. Whatever you write is all right."

"You've never been misquoted," he said with a smile.

"I ain't never been misquoted," he said with a smile, his eyes twinkling behind dark horn-rimmed glasses.

"Anybody ever dispute what you say?"

"Lot of people but they can't pinpoint me. My mother told me, if you tell a lie, always rehearse it. If it don't sound good to you, it won't sound good to anybody else." No, I didn't rehearse this but my birth certificate was in our Bible. In those days you put everything like that in the Bible. What happened was that my grandfather was reading the Bible under a chinaberry tree."

"Under a what?"

"Chinaberry tree. You ain't never heard of a chinaberry tree? I guess they're only in Alabama."

"If you were called into court and had to take an oath on your age, what would you tell the judge?"

"Yes sir, I'd tell him how the goat ate it."

"How the goat ate what?"

"The goat ate the Bible with my birth certificate in it. My grandfather got up from the chair to talk to the lady next door and he forgot about the Bible and the goat ate the Bible with the birth certificate in it."

"You never got it back?"

"They couldn't follow that goat around all the time. But that goat lived to be 27. That goat's name was Bill Summers."

"When did the goat eat the Bible?"

"Oh, '25 or '26. I was 10 or 12."

"But you said before you were 16 or 17 in '26."

"I said I did which?" he asked.

The Cop and the Ticket

"Remember when the St. Louis Browns had five different ages for you in their press guide?"

"It's still like that now. I got plus on a few cards. Like on my driver's license, I'm 70-plus, I got a ticket the other day. The cop asked me, 'How old are you?' and I laughed. He said, 'You one of those smart guys?' I thought the cop was kidding me because my name's on the license. I told him, 'I been around a long time.' He said, 'You ain't been around long enough to know you don't get smart with the police.' I got the ticket."

"Were you speeding?"

"No, but I was facin' to," Satchel Paige said.

"How did the cop know that?"

"My tires were spinnin', I was gettin' off fast."

"Do you take Geritol?"

"No, I don't take nothin'."

"No vitamins either?"

"Not yet," he replied.

"When did you get old?"

"I'm tryin' to think."

"Did you tell your wife how old you were when you got married in 1947?"

"Yeah, but she forgot."

"Will anyone ever know?"

"Never. I want to be the onliest man in the United States that nobody knows nothin' about. I say I saw Jack Johnson fight in 1912 and people believe me because I can say it so straight."

"Did you see Abner Doubleday?"

"I could talk about him, too."

"Who is the most important person you ever met?"

"I met Presidents and King George VIII."

"King George VI was the last King George."

"That was that," Satchel Paige said. "Maybe it was a Queen I met. You gotta give me a little time to think about that, like my birth certificate."

Look at it this way: Your wife's spending \$250 a month on meditation lessons to forget \$12,000 worth of college education. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



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People in Sports

Schultz Brawls Against the Flyers

Fans of mayhem, who had been looking forward eagerly to the return of Dave Schultz to Philadelphia's Spectrum in the uniform of the Los Angeles Kings, were not disappointed Sunday night.



Dave Schultz, left, of the Kings fighting with Paul Holmgren of the Flyers at Philadelphia Sunday. Schultz, who was traded from the Flyers recently, was ejected from the game after the fight, as were seven others.

The former "enforcer" of the Flyers, who was traded before the start of the National Hockey League season to the Kings, greeted his former teammates as had been expected—with fists flying.

Schultz and six other players, as well as Coach Bob Pulford of Los Angeles, were ejected from the game after a 21-minute brawl that nearly turned into a riot. At the end of the game, which the Flyers won, 1-0, there had been 41 penalties totaling 201 minutes.

After a fight had broken out between Dave Hutchinson of the Kings and Philadelphia's Mel Bridgman, several Flyers joined the fray, followed closely by Schultz.

"I wasn't looking for a fight," said the volatile wing. "But I got upset when four Flyers jumped on Hutchinson."

Schultz had been greeted to a standing ovation during pregame introductions.

"I guess I won't get an ovation next time I play here," he decided.

Gilles Marotte, a defenseman who has played 11 years in the N.H.L., has been sent on waivers from the New York Rangers to the St. Louis Blues.

Marotte, 31 years old, joined the league with the Boston Bruins in 1965 and also played with the Chicago Black Hawks and Los Angeles before he was acquired by the Rangers on Nov. 30, 1973.

In 57 games with New York last season, he scored four goals and was credited with 17 assists. He did not play at all for the Rangers this season.

Babe Ruth the Sultan of Swat, is now in third place in career home runs. The first player to top Ruth's total of 714 home runs, once considered unbeatable, was Henry Aaron, on April 8, 1974.

Aaron ended his 33-year career this month with a total of 755 homers.

And yesterday Sadaharu Oh cracked his 715th homer before 50,000 roaring fans in Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo.

The 36-year-old slugging star of Japanese baseball with his 45th homer of the season, helped the Yomiuri Giants to a 9-3 victory over the Hanshin Tigers.

"It was just thinking of winning today's game," said the left-handed-hitting first baseman. "It never came into my head about hitting a home run."

He had been walked in four previous appearances.

The game was halted briefly for the reading of a congratulatory message from Claire Ruth, the Babe's widow.

Joe Bugner, who twice had lost decisions to Muhammad Ali on points, announced his retirement from the ring in January. But the former British heavyweight champion is ending what he calls "an interlude in retirement" to fight Richard Dunn tonight in London.

After Dunn had been knocked out in the 15th round by Ali in Munich this year, Bugner said some derogatory things about Dunn on television. Dunn responded in kind, and tonight's fight—for the British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight crown—is being billed as a "grudge match."

Phillies, Down by 2-0, Turn to Kaat To Stop Reds From Playoff Sweep

Continued From Page 29

Last chance to stop the Reds' rousing running offense.

The Reds stole 210 bases in 266 attempts this season, with eight of their players stealing 10 or more times and four making it at least 20 times.

Until Cesar Geronimo was gunned down (on a pitchout) yesterday, they had swiped 16 bases in a row in the last two playoffs. To Ozark, the message was clear: "They make their living doing it."

"But we won't be running on Kaat," said Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, though he didn't put it in writing. "You can't take chances with his motion. We'll have to resort to something else—like thunder."

"Only three guys stole on me in the National League this year," Kaat said, agreeing with the assessment. "And in the American League last year, nobody stole on me."

"You can steal on anybody," said Joe Morgan, who generally steals on anybody. "But it's tougher to run against him. That's like saying nobody can hit Tom Seaver. You can, but it's tougher."

Anderson, who will pitch 28-year-old Gary Nolan of California against Kaat, even disclosed that he would impose some restraint on his horses tomorrow when they race for the pennant.

His three best base-stealers are Morgan (60 for 69 this year), Ken Griffey (34 for 45) and Dave Concepcion (21 for 31), and they customarily go "on their own."

But not this time. "Morgan will still be on his own," he said, "but the others will have to wait for three signs: steal, don't steal or you're on your own."

For the first time in the playoff, meanwhile, the Reds appeared to have the advantage in the pitching matchup. They traditionally demolish people

with their bats instead of their arms. But Nolan, continuing his comeback after a two-year exile with a bad shoulder, led the Cincinnati staff this summer with 15 victories—although 28 of his pitches sailed over fences.

The Phillies indicated they might make one batting-order switch against the right-handed Nolan: They may move up Jay Johnstone to the No. 3 spot. He is a left-hander with a .318 average this season and is 4 for 5 in the playoff, and their lineup was filled at the moment with somewhat dominant right-handed power.

But their chief headaches remained the memory of the two short leads they took and wasted over the weekend while losing by scores of 6-3 and 6-2. And their chief headache was the line drive that Allen either deflected with his glove or just plain missed. To aggravate their feelings, the 34-year-old first baseman has long been a controversial "loner" who often skips infield practice and sometimes even skips games.

Ozark said yesterday "That ball was catchable," and he was asked today why he hadn't stretched the truth to defend his \$250,000-a-year player. He replied in his dry manner: "Because it was catchable. Everybody in the dug-out knew it."

Sunny Skies Forecast: Forecasters are predicting near-perfect conditions Tuesday for the third game of its three-of-five game playoff. The National Weather Service says game-time temperatures will be in the upper 60's and there will be sunny skies.

The game will be televised in the New York area on Channel 7, starting at 3 o'clock, WCBS-Radio will also carry it.

Yanks' Ellis In Game 3 Tonight

Continued From Page 29

cut down the Royals tonight, he'll need some help from Ellis. The Yankee pitchers in general don't hold runners as first too well, and it's when the runners get good jumps that Munsom sometimes throws the ball into center field. He tries to get rid of the ball quickly by throwing it sidarm, and that throw breaks like a sweeping curve and sails past second base.

Ellis has pitched well enough this season to win 17 games and lose just eight. His consistent performance earned him his fourth playoff start over Ken Holtzman, who has started five playoff games. Ellis, a 21-year-old right-hander, played on five Pittsburgh teams that reached the National League playoffs in the previous six years.

Holtzman is a 24-year-old left-hander who has appeared in no playoffs but has pitched against the Yankees twice this season, allowing them only one earned run in 17 2-3 innings. His losing streak over two seasons reached 18 games, one short of the League record, before he beat Chicago Aug. 6. He wound up with a 5-6 record for the Royals and 5-12 over all.

Mayberry Hasn't Contributed: John Mayberry didn't wind up with a very royal record this season. The producer of 34 home runs and a .291 average last season, the big first baseman hit only 13 homers and batted .232 this year. He hit only two homers after July 2 and hasn't hit one since Aug. 1.

Until he singled across an important run in the second game of the playoffs, he had gone hitless in 23 consecutive times at bat against the Yankees this season. He's the kind of hitter who could devastate the Yankees at Yankee Stadium with its close right-field fence, but he has hit no homers there in the last two seasons. He also is the kind of hitter who, when he's hot, can carry the team by himself, but he hasn't been hot all year.

"It's been a struggle all season, the 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound Royal said. "I started out bad. The first month I could see, because we didn't have much spring training. But then I got into some bad habits that I couldn't snap out of. I was swinging at a lot of bad pitches, chasing bad breaking balls."

Yankees' Box Score: LATE SUNDAY. KANSAS CITY (A) vs. YANKEES (A).

Table with columns for KANSAS CITY (A) and YANKEES (A), listing players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E).

Table with columns for Yankees and Kansas City, listing totals and individual player statistics.

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Imported & Sports Cars 3728. WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500. MERCEDES 1975 300D (DIESEL).

Imported & Sports Cars 3728. CORVETTE 1976. 4 dr. 2 door, 1000 cc, 100 mph, many extras.

Imported & Sports Cars 3728. JAGUAR 1976-131. silver metallic, 1800 cc, leather country.

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49ers Take 2d-Half Lead Over Rams

Continued From Page 29

holding penalties accounted for these odd statistics. When they did punt, the Rams downed the ball on the San Francisco 1-yard line. Then they put on a reverse goal-line stand, allowing no gain on three line plays. They took the return punt on the 49er 39 and resumed the attack—but in all too similar fashion. A 25-yard pass play to the 10 was nullified by a holding penalty, and Tom Dempsey wound up missing on a 47-yard field-goal attempt.

This time the 49ers lost 3 yards before punting, and the Rams started on their own 43. On first down, there was no holding infraction, but they would have been better off with one; James Harris was sacked for a 16-yard loss. The game was 14 minutes old before San Francisco gained its first yard from scrimmage, on a 21-yard run by Del Williams.

Many Penalties on Punts But even stronger sequences lay ahead. The 49ers punted out of bounds on the Ram 8, and the Rams had to punt back. The first Los Angeles punt was nullified because of an ineligible man downfield. On the second attempt, Rusty Jackson, the punter, was flattened, but a man was downfield again, for offsetting penalties. So he kicked again, and again the downfield penalty was called, but this time the 49ers refused it and took the ball on the Ram 41—and moments later Rod Perry picked off a deflected pass for an interception.

Back to punting: Jackson put one dead on the San Francisco 3—nullified by an ineligible man downfield. He kicked again—and this was downed legally on the 6, whereupon the 49ers almost put together a 94-yard scoring drive. The march was kept alive by a personal foul by Fred Dryer while Jim Plunkett was being sacked. But, with 45 seconds to go and a first down on the Ram 21, Plunkett threw for Gene Washington in the end zone—and Perry intercepted.

The combined net gain for both teams in the half was 199 yards.

U.S. Women Maintain Lead in Trot Series

Special to The New York Times YONKERS, Oct. 11—A woman won last night's fourth race at Yonkers Raceway. The Italian and American women's driver championship, which is being held at five tracks, came to Yonkers tonight and when the fourth race ended, the point standings remained almost the same. The winner was Follow That Dot, driven by Giovanna Skotto-Pintor of Italy. The United States women, who held a 59-49 point lead starting the evening, split the 36 points and have a 77-66 margin as the championship heads for the Meadows in Pennsylvania on Thursday and Roosevelt Raceway next Monday.

Hanley Awarded Auto Race

TRENTON, Oct. 11 (UPI)—Joe Ruttman of Westland, Mich., finished first in the 150-mile national late-model championship stock car race today, but was dropped to last when his fuel cell was found to be 1.5 gallons over allowed capacity. James Hanley of Burlington, Ontario, won the \$4,000 first prize and Ruttman collected \$150.

School Results

FOOTBALL

LOCAL
Adams 27 Springfield 0
Brooklyn Tech 27 Jackson 0
Bayville 45 ...
Gen. Washington 22 ...
Jaffron 9 ...
Port Richmond 14 ...

FREES
Belmont Hill 27 ...
Blair 24 ...
Brooklyn 21 ...
Longwood 21 ...
Northfield 14 ...
Port Richmond 14 ...
Trenton 21 ...

LONG ISLAND
Amityville 37 ...
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Bay Shore 20 ...
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Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Attendance, 30,252. Grandstand, \$154,554. OTB handle, \$2,136,139. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST-55,000, cl. mds., 3YO and up, 6F
Pondered N Purter (Volski) 14.00 4.00 4.00
Royal Festival (Hartman) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Miss Lari (Detweiler) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Sue's Vase (H) 13.00 4.00 4.00 (11)

SECOND-55,000, cl. 3YO, 6F
Giac Kin (Cordero) 7.00 4.00 2.00
Scrubbed (Venzetti) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Machab (Venzetti) 2.00 2.00 2.00
Dorcas (H) 53.00 2.00 2.00

THIRD-55,000, cl. mds., 2YO, 6F
Lunar From (Whitely) 5.00 2.00 2.00
Scrubbed (H) 117.00 2.00 2.00
Wim (Mortimer) 2.00 2.00 2.00
Patricia (H) 2.00 2.00 2.00

FOURTH-55,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6F
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Chart of 8th race on Page 31

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

FIRST-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

A-Maclean 111, Jockey 10, Prob. 10
C-Maclean 111, Jockey 10, Prob. 10
D-Maclean 111, Jockey 10, Prob. 10

SECOND-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

THIRD-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

FOURTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

FIFTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SIXTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SEVENTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

EIGHTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

NINTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

TENTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

Chart of 8th race on Page 31

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

Attendance, 10,252. Grandstand, \$154,554. OTB handle, \$2,136,139. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST-55,000, cl. mds., 3YO and up, 6F
Pondered N Purter (Volski) 14.00 4.00 4.00
Royal Festival (Hartman) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Miss Lari (Detweiler) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Sue's Vase (H) 13.00 4.00 4.00 (11)

SECOND-55,000, cl. 3YO, 6F
Giac Kin (Cordero) 7.00 4.00 2.00
Scrubbed (Venzetti) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Machab (Venzetti) 2.00 2.00 2.00
Dorcas (H) 53.00 2.00 2.00

THIRD-55,000, cl. mds., 2YO, 6F
Lunar From (Whitely) 5.00 2.00 2.00
Scrubbed (H) 117.00 2.00 2.00
Wim (Mortimer) 2.00 2.00 2.00
Patricia (H) 2.00 2.00 2.00

FOURTH-55,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6F
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Chart of 8th race on Page 31

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

FIRST-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SECOND-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

THIRD-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

FOURTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

FIFTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SIXTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SEVENTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

EIGHTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

NINTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

TENTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

Chart of 8th race on Page 31

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Attendance, 30,252. Grandstand, \$154,554. OTB handle, \$2,136,139. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST-55,000, cl. mds., 3YO and up, 6F
Pondered N Purter (Volski) 14.00 4.00 4.00
Royal Festival (Hartman) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Miss Lari (Detweiler) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Sue's Vase (H) 13.00 4.00 4.00 (11)

SECOND-55,000, cl. 3YO, 6F
Giac Kin (Cordero) 7.00 4.00 2.00
Scrubbed (Venzetti) 4.00 2.00 2.00
Machab (Venzetti) 2.00 2.00 2.00
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THIRD-55,000, cl. mds., 2YO, 6F
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FOURTH-55,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6F
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SEVENTH-55,000, cl. 3YO and up, 6F
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Chart of 8th race on Page 31

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

FIRST-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SECOND-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

THIRD-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

FOURTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

FIFTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

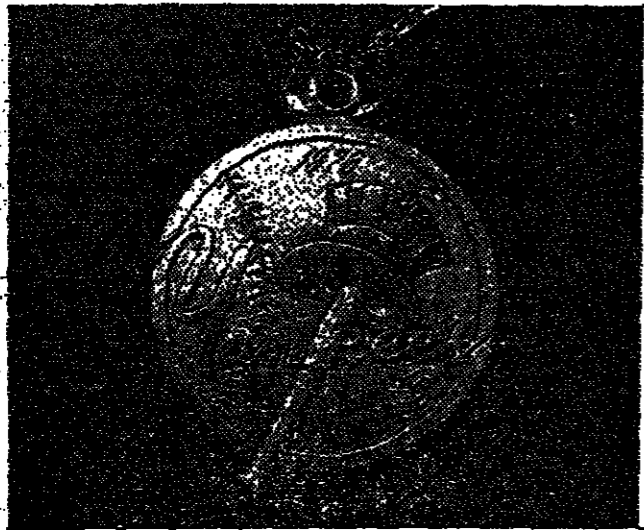
SIXTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

SEVENTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

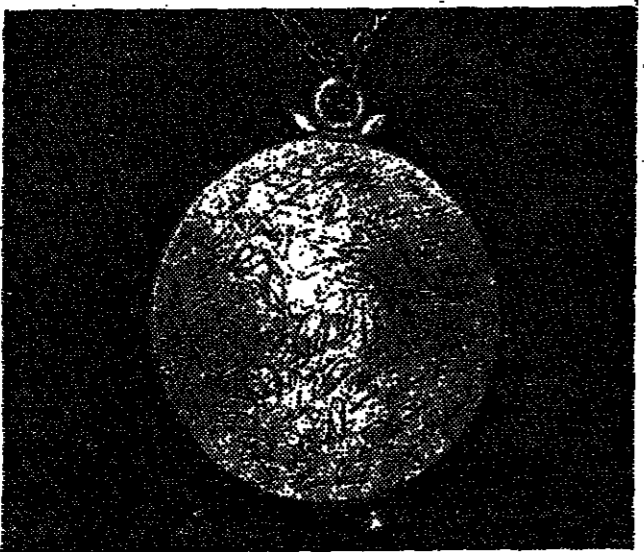
EIGHTH-55,000, mds., 3YO and up, 11m (H)

Bankers Ra
ENTRIES

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New York City Officials Resume Talks With P.B.A. And the Sergeants' Union

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

City officials met separately yesterday with the leaders of the unions representing police officers and sergeants in yet another attempt to resolve differences over work schedules and other matters.

Because it was Columbus Day, union officials said, there were none of the demonstrations that the officers have been staging throughout most of their more than two-week-long dispute with the city.

However, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association announced that its members would resume their public protests with a demonstration at 5:30 P.M. today outside Yankee Stadium in the Bronx where the Yankees will play the Kansas City

Royals for the American League baseball title tonight at 8 P.M.

Police Department officials, meanwhile, said they were planning increased security for tonight's game at the stadium, the scene Sept. 28 during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton boxing match of a boisterous demonstration by more than 1,000 off-duty patrolmen and vandalism by marauding gangs of youths.

Before leaving City Hall to meet with the police, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti gave the impression, in a discussion with reporters, that he expected the sergeants to accept the city's latest contract proposal after they had received "clarification on a few issues."

Delegates Refuse to Vote

Delegates who had been called to vote on a tentative agreement reached between city officials and leaders of the union last Friday refused to take action on Sunday when, some of them said, their president, Harold Meisnick, was unable to explain in detail how a requirement for the sergeants to work 8 to 10 extra days a year would be put into effect.

Sergeant Meisnick and city officials have

been generally optimistic about the acceptance of the contract by the delegates, but some sergeants said yesterday they were unhappy with the requirement to work additional days and maintained that the agreement was "not going to be accepted in present form."

Talks With P.B.A. Underway

Meanwhile, there was no hint of when another proposal might be offered to the delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, who, unlike the sergeants, have taken their grievances with the city to the public in a number of boisterous demonstrations.

But Mr. Zuccotti said that talks—and he stressed again, not formal negotiations—that started last Thursday after a weeklong hiatus in communication, were "proceeding earnestly and amicably."

The patrolmen have been demanding a 6 percent raise, retroactive to last year, and arguing that they should not be required to work the 10 extra days a year that were imposed by the city earlier this month.

The city has said that if the police

will abandon their effort to get the retroactive raise, which has been upheld in the courts, it will grant a raise of the same size effective last Sept. 1, as well as a cost-of-living allowance and also rehire 400 of the 3,000 officers laid off as a result of the city's fiscal crisis.

Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza, the ranking police commander in the Bronx, said that he planned to "beef up the patrol force" at Yankee Stadium tonight and would "focus his attention on any youth gangs that might show up."

Recalling that his men made 28 arrests on the night of the Ali-Norton fight, he said that he should have made more but that "part of our attention was directed at the hundreds of off-duty cops who were demonstrating."

"We just can't afford to be distracted by demonstrating cops," he said, adding that he would have more men, including superior officers, to handle the protesters tonight if the demonstration was prolonged until game time and interferes with keeping order.

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RESULTS

Meaning and

Baseball Pa

Remain

Chess: Rough-and-Tumble School Has a New Batch of Grads

By ROBERT BYRNE

The spirited play in the 1976 United States Junior Invitational Championship contrasts sharply with the general trend toward conservatism and positional performances by younger-generation masters all over the world in recent years.

This turnabout in favor of long-range gambits, large-scale attacks and hard-fighting combinations has got to be a strong portent for the success of these rising American youths. It's not that they will ultimately adopt this style of play, but that anyone aiming to reach the top must attain mastery of it. Almost all of the world champions played like this in adolescence, no matter whether they later preferred cautious maneuvering.

In the fourth round, Michael Rohde of South Orange, N.J., who emerged as co-champion, threw pawn sacrifices in wild profusion at Yasser Seirawan, who collected a bucketful before going down under the attack.

After lunging forward on the king's wing with 8 P-KN4, Rohde took a shot at the other side with 9 P-N4, intending on 9... QxNP, to prevent Black's possible queenside castling by 10 R-QN1 and 11 RxP.

Rohde's 10 P-KR4 threatened to hem in the black QB by 11 P-R5, while this second pawn sacrifice could not be accepted because 10... Nxp could have been met by 11 N-Q5, Q-Q3; 12 P-R5, B-B4; 13 N-Q4 simultaneously threatening 13 NxR and 13 N-N5.

Rohde lashed out on both wings with the line-opening 13 P-KN5, PxP; 14 NxP and 16 P-N5, PxP; 17 NxNP, although these strenuous efforts to bring force to bear on Seirawan's cramped position also seriously loosened the white position.

Seirawan hoped to punish Rohde for this temerity by the counter 20... Q-N7, 21... B-B4 and 22... BxP, but Rohde was hardly dismayed by losing a pawn after 23... QxN in light of his enormous mobility.

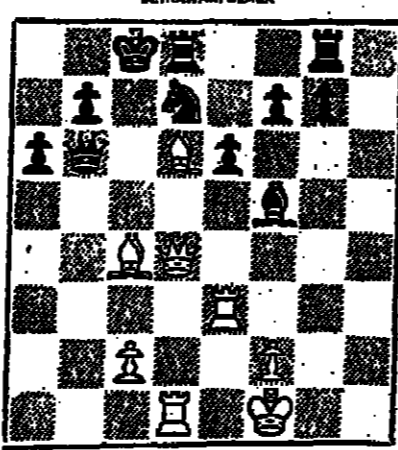
Rohde could not recover his pawn by 26 QxP because of 26... R-QN1 skewering a bishop; instead, he Q-N1 force against the black king with 26 Q-Q4 and 27 R-K3, allowing Seirawan to pick up another pawn with 27... QxQP.

Abandoning another pawn with 28 B-R3, QxPch, Rohde played 30 R-Q1 to induce 30... Q-O-O and then showed that the black king was still in jeopardy after 31 B-Q6.

A Good One Overlooked

After 31... Q-N3, however, Rohde missed the powerful 32 R-QB3! Instead, his 32 Q-B3 and the ingenious 33 BxRP would not have come out clearly in his favor had Seirawan later retreated with 35... K-B1. Then 36 BxN, Q-R8ch; 37 K-K2, B-N5ch; 38 P-B3, Q-N7ch would have given Black perpetual check.

Seirawan's 35... K-R1? enabled



Position after 31... Q-N3

Rohde to play for mate with 33 QxN, thus forcing Black into the continuation resulting in 41 R-N3ch, QxR; 42 PxQ, where the queen far outweighed a black rook and bishop.

On 58 P-B3ch Seirawan resigned, since 58... K-K6; 59 Q-K5ch, B-R5; 60 PxR would have cost him a piece.

CENTER COUNTER GAME

White	Black	White	Black
Rohde	Seirawan	Rohde	Seirawan
1 P-K4	P-Q4	30 R-Q1	Q-O-O
2 PxP	QxP	31 B-Q6	Q-N3
3 N-QB3	Q-QR4	32 Q-B5	Q-B3
4 N-B3	N-B3	33 BxP	B-B4
5 B-B4	B-N5	34 BxPch	KxR
6 P-KR3	B-R4	35 R-Nch	K-R1
7 Q-K2	Q-N2	36 QxN	Q-B3ch
8 P-N4	B-N3	37 R-K2	B-N5ch
9 P-QR4	Q-N3	38 E-Q2	RxRch
10 P-R5	B-R3	39 QxR	QxR
11 P-R4	B-R3	40 R-R3ch	E-N2
12 P-R4	P-B3	41 R-N3ch	QxR
13 P-KN5	PxP	42 PxQ	B-B4
14 NxP	B-N1	43 Q-Q7ch	K-N3
15 P-R5	Q-B2	44 R-B3	R-KR1
16 P-N5	PxP	45 QxP	R-R5ch
17 NxNP	Q-B2	46 R-N4	R-R5ch
18 R-KR3	P-R3	47 R-R3	P-N3
19 N-QB3	P-R3	48 Q-B6	R-R6
20 B-N2	Q-N7	49 Q-Q8ch	E-N4
21 Q-K2	B-B4	50 Q-N5ch	K-R4
22 P-Q4	BxP	51 Q-R7ch	E-N4
23 Q-B3	QxN	52 Q-N7ch	K-B4
24 N-K4	NxN	53 K-R4	R-R6
25 QxN	B-R2	54 Q-B7ch	Q-Q4
26 Q-Q4	R-KN1	55 P-N4	R-Q6
27 R-K3	QxKRP	56 P-N5	B-Q6
28 B-R3	QxPch	57 Q-B5ch	K-K5
29 K-B1	BxR4	58 P-B3ch	Resigns

Bridge: French Monographs On Game Are Translated and Updated

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

About two decades ago, Roger Trézel, a great French player-writer and former world champion, wrote a series of monographs on different areas of play with a collection of fine illustrative deals. These have now been translated and updated by Terence Reese, with publication here by Frederick Fell. The quality is high, but so unfortunately is the price. Even allowing for the current inflation in publishing costs, \$2.95 for a 60-page paperback is hard to stomach. A nickel for each page of text is a record.

The first two titles in the series are "Safety Plays in Bridge" and "Blocking and Unblocking Plays in Bridge." One of the most difficult deals, shown in the diagram, requires unblocking by the declarer in two suits.

Seven hearts is an excellent contract for North-South, but most partnerships would have difficulty in diagnosing the perfect fit and would rest in a small slam—luckily as it turns out, because the bad break creates problems in making 12 tricks.

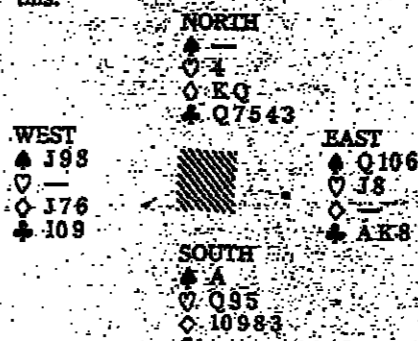
Club Lead Ruffed

South ruffs the opening club lead and leads the heart ace. When West discards a spade, the heart then must be played from the dummy, the first unblocking play. This permits the trumps to be drawn easily, with a marked finesse eventually against East's jack.

If the declarer plunges blindly on without thought he will fall as the cards lie. He must first realize that he is in jeopardy if one defender has J-x-x in diamonds, and then he must find a way to guard against that distribution. An unblocking play, carefully timed, is the solution.

The first step must be to take the spade king, the heart king and one

diamond winner. The position is now this:



The stage is now set for the big unblock. The declarer takes the marked finesse of the heart nine and cashes the queen, discarding a diamond honor from the dummy. He then cashes the spade ace, discarding the last diamond honor.

Now a diamond trick is surrendered

NORTH
♠ AKQ
♥ K104
♦ AK8
♣ —

WEST
♠ —
♥ —
♦ 3764
♣ 1108

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q106
♦ —
♣ AK8

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ AK106
♦ —
♣ AK8

Both sides were vul

bidding:
South West
1 ♣ Pass 2
2 ♣ Pass 3
4 ♣ Pass 5
6 ♣ Pass 6
West led the club jack

12 Food Establishments Cited By New York Health Department

The New York City Health Department has cited 12 food establishments for violating the Health Code and has reported on final inspections at six previously cited establishments. The lists follow:

- VIOLATIONS**
- Pizza Pella, 81 W. 120th St.
 - Jimmy Duff's Bar, 119 W. 116th St.
 - 3rd Ave Coffee Shop, 53 W. 33rd St.
 - Callery restaurant, 67 Madison Ave.
 - Home's Restaurant, 78 W. 116th St.
 - Ferdinand Fried Chicken, 239 Broadway.
- New York Exchange for Women's Work, restaurant, 31 Madison Ave.**
- Anna Purna Indian Grocery, 127 E. 28th St.**
- Chi's restaurant, 628 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.**
- La Lucherna restaurant, 1224 Eastpark Ave., Brooklyn.**
- Family Home Restaurant, 1325 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn.**
- Belmont Deli, 447 E. Tremont Ave., the Bronx.**
- VIOLATIONS CORRECTED**
- Broader Pizzeria, 726 Broadway.
 - La Croy, 91 St. Louis.
 - Adelman's Deli, 4514 13th Ave., Brooklyn.
 - Wildwood Tavern, 308 Columbus Ave.
 - Wona Lisa East, restaurant, 356 E. Ave.
 - Mamma Mia Restaurant, 1134 First Ave.

Nancy Trask Wed to Keith Hight, a

The marriage of Nancy Blair Trask, an interior designer, to Keith Hight, a partner in the New York law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, took place in Englewood, N.J., yesterday afternoon.

The bride, John W. Van Zanten performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

The couple were attended by the bridegroom's 11-year-old son, Ian Douglas Hight, and 8-year-old daughter, Eliot Chase Hight, and the bride's sons, Nicholas Randolph Trask, also 8, and Ethan Barber Trask, 5. Previous marriages for both ended in divorce.

the author and classical Helen MacInnes, the ne Hampton, L.I.

The bride, who graduated Master's School in Dob and Mills College in U works with Mrs. Milford ciates, her grandmother sign firm in New York.

Mr. Hight, an alumni Exeter Academy, Harvard the Harvard Law School at Balliol College, Oxz. He is chairman of the lectures and continuing the Association of the of New York and a truxer of the Sterling and Institute in Williamsst and his bride will live i

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Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive." He was talking about the start-of-something-new feeling that comes when a great plane lifts you off the ground and soars into the sky.

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11:00 a.m. 1:20 p.m. Non-stop	11:00 a.m. 2:50 p.m. One-stop	11:00 a.m. 2:47 p.m. Connect
2:00 p.m. 4:20 p.m. Non-stop	2:00 p.m. 5:50 p.m. Connect	2:00 p.m. 5:45 p.m. One-stop
5:00 p.m. 7:20 p.m. Non-stop	5:00 p.m. 8:50 p.m. Connect	5:00 p.m. 8:52 p.m. One-stop
From Kennedy	From Kennedy	From Kennedy
8:15 a.m. 11:20 a.m. One-stop	8:15 a.m. 12:50 p.m. Connect	8:15 a.m. 12:47 p.m. Connect
3:00 p.m. 6:58 p.m. Two-stop	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 8:20 p.m. Three-stop	4:25 p.m. 8:40 p.m. Two-stop
5:40 p.m. 8:10 p.m. Non-stop	3:00 p.m. 8:50 p.m. Connect	5:40 p.m. 9:47 p.m. One-stop
7:30 p.m. 10:05 p.m. Non-stop	5:40 p.m. 9:50 p.m. Connect	7:30 p.m. 11:27 p.m. One-stop
From Newark	From Newark	From Newark
7:00 a.m. 10:50 a.m. Two-stop	7:30 p.m. 11:25 p.m. Connect	9:00 a.m. 12:47 p.m. Connect
9:00 a.m. 11:25 a.m. Non-stop	From Newark	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 4:47 p.m. Connect
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 3:25 p.m. Non-stop	9:00 a.m. 12:50 p.m. One-stop	4:00 p.m. 8:52 p.m. Connect
4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 4:50 p.m. One-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 9:47 p.m. Connect
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 8:25 p.m. Non-stop	4:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. One-stop	
	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 9:50 p.m. One-stop	

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Gangland figure
- TV-sponsor's offering
- Dissimilar
- Footstool
- Gershwin musical
- N.Y. restaurateur
- "Making of A Surgeon" author
- Hurk
- Iroquoian
- Lineman, at times
- Land mass
- Mistell
- Threadbare
- George of films
- What some sights are for
- Bombay sect follower
- Great feat
- Turn down
- Cowboy skill
- Avoid
- Skinflint
- Flower, for short
- Soccer great
- Receiver
- P.G.A.'s Tony
- Increase in speed: Abbr.
- Terzaght
- Rail car
- Wound in a way
- Kind of trap
- Fuel pipe
- Furs
- Struck out

DOWN

- Cockles and
- Big lake
- Australia's reef
- Playground item
- Non- out (scrunch)
- Brings together again
- Ragtag
- Upper regions
- Gun
- Kind of story
- Accumulates
- Fish-scale covering
- Run beyond schedule
- Pier-union actions
- Newton
- Court decree
- Pee Wee
- Muffin man
- Music piece
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- Fiber used for cabinetry
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The New York Times

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Trivialities Unlimited

The nation's cities are as much in need of rescue as American farms were in the 1930's. Inflation is still acute; unemployment still severe. Confidence in government still is in the post-Watergate depression.

Time is running out on the industrial world's capacity to replenish its energy supplies and on the rest of the world's capacity to feed its hungry. The threat of atomic and conventional weapons indiscriminately dispersed among unpredictable governments hangs heavy over the world. Most of America's allies are governed by the narrowest of parliamentary margins. And this country's economy teeters precariously on the brink between recovery and relapse.

There obviously is no dearth of serious issues to be resolved by the Presidential candidates and the voters. Yet, the campaign has been so blatantly trivialized that the process of choosing the next President seems virtually unrelated to the nation's needs.

President Ford's reference to the relationship between the Eastern satellite countries and the Soviet Union was ludicrously inept. Governor Carter's comments in his conversation with Playboy magazine were ludicrously irrelevant. Neither of these blunders by the two contestants has the remotest chance of influencing the nation's policies in the next four years. The realities

of the Soviet role in Eastern Europe and of men's reactions to women and vice versa will not be changed one iota by the election of either candidate.

The response by the media as well as by the candidates themselves to the flashy gaffes amounts to the substitution of campaign aberrations for the more arduous discussion of real issues. This leaves the electorate with a surfeit of political titillation, and little else.

The political advisers and campaign managers seem to have persuaded their candidates that it is safer to try to ride attention-getting trivia to victory than to risk serious, rational judgments formed on the basis of the issues and policy proposals. The public's and the media's affinity for the trivial blunder encourages neglect of substance. No less does the deplorable tendency of media and public to ignore the views of third-party candidates and other challenging voices.

The net effect of the campaign's trivialization is to distort or hide the candidates' serious views and thus to undermine the credibility of representative government. The trivia may momentarily amuse the reading and viewing public, but will do little to revive the national spirit or to mobilize those undecided Americans who still wait to be persuaded that they ought to cast their vote.

Eastern Europe Reconsidered

The recent exchange between President Ford and Governor Carter on the subject of Eastern Europe will have had some use if it encourages Americans to take a serious look at the actual situation in that complex area. By coincidence the present political furor comes exactly 20 years after the series of convulsions in Eastern Europe that threatened Soviet hegemony.

In October 1956, it may be recalled, the Soviet Union and Poland confronted each other for some hours on the brink of war. It was the Soviet retreat in the Warsaw confrontation between Khrushchev and Gomułka that helped spark the Hungarian Revolution a few days later. That revolution was put down bloodily, treacherously and brutally by Soviet arms but nevertheless—in historical perspective—it accomplished many of its objectives.

Eastern Europe as we know it now was essentially created during the last months of World War II when the Red Army flowed over the area in pursuit of Hitler's retreating armies. Stalin used the resulting Soviet military control to install Communist dictatorships in all of these countries, ruthlessly killing, imprisoning or driving into exile any effective anti-Communist figures. (The Baltic states had long since been absorbed—though not digested—by the same methods.)

Stalin also set about the systematic economic exploitation of the new satellites, while trying to create in each a miniature replica of the Soviet Union, its institutions, and its ideology in utter disregard of the wishes of the East Europeans themselves.

What happened in 1956 was that the people of Poland and Hungary made plain to the Kremlin that the Stalinist mode of ruling Eastern Europe was unacceptable. The same point had been made in 1948 and 1949 by Tito and his Yugoslavs, but Stalin rejected that lesson.

Stalin was dead in 1956 and his successors took a more sober view. While still insisting upon Soviet military and ideological primacy in Eastern Europe, they gave the East Europeans more scope for independent domestic development, but always within limits. The nature of those limits was underlined in 1968 when the Soviet Army invaded Czechoslovakia to destroy the "Prague Spring" under Alexander Dubček. This was

because Dubček's sanction of a free press and of free speech threatened to unloose a democratic contagion that might overwhelm the Soviet Union as well as the rest of Communist-ruled Eastern Europe.

Now, 30 years after World War II, Eastern Europe presents an enormously varied political and economic landscape. It includes one country, Albania, which is an open enemy of the Soviet Union as an effective ally of Moscow's bitterest opponent, China. Yugoslavia is an independent country whose domestic arrangements differ in many respects from those of the Soviet Union, but whose foreign policy is often—though not always—on the same wavelength as Moscow's. Rumania has what amounts to a domestic Stalinist dictatorship, but in the international arena it is the great Communist voice for true national independence. It underlines that autonomy by taking some foreign policy positions significantly different from those of the Soviet Union—for example its recognition of Israel.

Poland and Hungary accept the reality implied by the presence of Soviet troops within their borders and in international forums are dependable puppets of Soviet foreign policy. But the institutions they enjoy domestically are often very different from the Soviet model, not least in the incredible strength independent peasant farmers and an effective Roman Catholic Church enjoy in Poland. Czechoslovakia still lives under the political paralysis resulting from the 1968 invasion and is probably the most compliant satellite state of all—performing East Germany's prosperity and industrial might give it an influence and importance far beyond its size and population, while the East German rulers see Moscow as the ultimate guarantor of their rule against the political threat implicit in the existence of a genuinely independent, rich, strong and peaceful West Germany.

In the face of such diversity, it is an error to characterize Eastern Europe by means of a simple cliché or formula. What the United States needs is a differentiated policy toward each East European country, one that takes into account in each case the particulars of that nation's situation and the limited United States potential to help each of these countries toward a better and more independent future.

The Tories Close Ranks

Britain's Conservative Party has finally bridged the gap threatening its election prospects and tarnishing its credibility. Former Prime Minister Edward Heath has declared his "complete confidence" in the capacity of Margaret Thatcher—who supplanted him as Conservative leader 20 months ago—to take the difficult decisions necessary for rejuvenating the British economy.

Mr. Heath chose the most effective time and place to bestow his long-awaited blessing: the party's annual conference in Brighton. As a demonstration of party cohesion and unity of purpose, the Conservative affair furnished a striking contrast to the recent Labor Party conference in Blackpool, where delegates, members of the national executive body and even some Cabinet ministers were more critical of their own Government than of the Tory opposition.

Mr. Heath's endorsement of Mrs. Thatcher consisted of a single sentence in a speech heavy with foreboding about Britain's economic outlook. It was reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's tepid endorsement of President Ford at Kansas City. The former Prime Minister is understandably bitter about being ousted as leader after two airline election defeats in 1974; and he remains at odds with other prominent Tories on some aspects of economic policy. But he now clearly accepts Mrs. Thatcher as party leader.

As if to underscore Mr. Heath's somber words, the pound fell to a record low on the day he spoke; and a day later the Labor Government boosted the Bank of England's minimum lending rate to an all-time high of 15 percent to curb the money supply. These developments undoubtedly caused Mrs. Thatcher to tone down parts of her speech at the windup of the Tory conference. She called for a crusade against a "Marxist future" for Britain but deleted a demand that the Government immediately resign.

If the severe measures the Labor Government has adopted prove sufficient to restore confidence in Britain's economic recovery, Prime Minister Callaghan

will be unlikely to call an election for the next two years. But the Conservative opposition is more united than at any time since its unexpected defeat in February of 1974; and Margaret Thatcher's prospects of ultimately becoming Britain's first woman Prime Minister have considerably improved.

Mystery Disease III

The year 1976 will undoubtedly go into the records as a vintage year for mysterious diseases.

At the beginning of the year there was the swine influenza outbreak in New Jersey. Then in the summer there came the plague of "legionnaire's disease" in Philadelphia, an ailment whose nature, cause and possible cure are still completely unknown. Now in Central Africa there is a new, obscure illness which, by some reports, has taken as many as 230 lives in Zaire and Uganda.

In this age of rapid international transportation a contagious disease that breaks out in one area can spread to all corners of the world in a few days. Central Africa is a long way from Europe, but already authorities in Brussels have imposed special controls on passengers arriving from Zaire, requiring them to submit to thorough medical examinations before permitting them to go on their way. Last summer there were scares in London and Toronto because of fears about the possible spread of Lassa fever, a highly lethal and contagious disease first identified in Africa only a few years ago.

Most Americans today assume that epidemics are a relic of history, something to be read about perhaps but hardly relevant to the present. That belief is in part the product of this nation's good fortune and in part the result of advances in medical science such as those which have virtually eliminated polio and smallpox in the industrialized world.

But there are still diseases medical science does not know and others it knows but cannot do much if anything about. This year's scares will be most useful if they discourage complacency and induce stepped-up research into their mysteries.

Letters to the Editor

Ford on Eastern Europe ...

To the Editor:
I am the son of a Polish mother and a Montenegrin (Yugoslav) father. As head of one of America's largest publishing houses, I publish Yugoslav, Polish, Hungarian, Rumanian and Czech writers. I publish Andrei Amalrik and other Russian dissidents.

I support President Ford's statement that the Yugoslav and Polish and Rumanian peoples "do not consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union." These are brave peoples who have considerable resources in their history and in themselves; they do not consign themselves into Soviet slavery.

Neither do the Hungarians or the Czechoslovaks concede, even though they are now under Soviet military control. Unless the United States is prepared to attack the Russians in these countries with troops and missiles—and I hope that Governor Carter is more sensible than to ask this—then we have the real choice of encouraging nationalism in Eastern Eu-

rope by all means short of military invasion. The Soviet Union is not having an easy time in Eastern Europe; it fears Polish popular dissent; it dares not suppress Rumania without engaging Yugoslavia; and it fears to fight partisans in the Yugoslav mountains. If bread strikes or work stoppages were to occur in Czechoslovakia or Hungary today—and we remember that revolt in Europe has more often begun by people saying "no" than by their firing on troops—then the Soviet Union runs the bad risk of murdering thousands upon thousands of people in the streets in the view of nearby Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Germany and France.

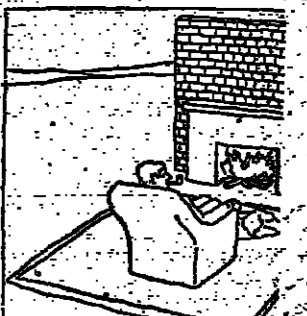
President Ford has not committed a gaffe. He has said what Eastern Europeans feel: that they are not slaves; that the future is not settled.

WILLIAM KOVACHOVICH
Chmn., Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.
New York, Oct. 7, 1976
An editorial on this subject appears today.

To Own a Home

To the Editor:
In Carla Hills' letter she states that housing has risen dramatically. While it is some areas nationally that well, the most optimistic 1.5 million starts, down million in 1971, and about starts below estimates to be increased family formations riotation in national home.

In the Philadelphia-Sou metropolitan area, the use in housing jobs is approx percent, and housing star percent below three years savings and loans and oth institutions have plenty of mortgage financing, but not remain frozen at 9 percent. I have been in the house



for thirty years in the E South Jersey area, and I at the courage of family approximately \$15,000, undertake a home purchase they can qualify for a despite the fact that charges together with taxes will add up to close cent of the family incomes potential home pay not qualify for a mortgage wonder why they are shut most basic desires of the family.

Subsidies may not be obviously President Ford have not even begun to national housing crisis.

Turnersville, N.J. 08086

To the Editor:

In Carla Hills' letter she clarified the "President's" ing down payments on gages. Ms. Hills also said avoiding a subsidy, "the saved another layer of the

As a nonprofit corpor counsel and assists thous erate- and middle-income Connecticut in home par find Ms. Hills' statement supply of mortgage cre treated" to be deceiving money supply is up, but ber of banks willing to pi the bureaucratic process forms and processes.

If the President and Ms to improve the effective financing they can (1) si cumbersome forms, (2) procedural steps between and H.U.D. and (3) allo groups like ours to give second mortgages when the ment is insufficient to o requirements plus substan costs. A case in point: F.H. percent mortgages on new condominiums in Sta there was a \$12,000 to \$11 ential between the mortgag and the sales price of the the moderate-income fam recently promoted black ext a chance to save up that way! They must go for a M.G.L.C. at 9 1/2 percent. So F.H.A. try to reach?

The President and Ms. I do well to clean house, n own bureaucracy and real lions of Americans in real n help.

Fairfield Conn
Conn. Housing Invest
Wilton, Conn., Sep

Murrow, Paley and C

To the Editor:

In his Sept. 16 column, "V Press," Mr. Safire stated Chairman William S. Paley forced Ed Murrow out of ing." It was a minor poi Safire's story, but one ab I happen to know some statement is untrue, and to just nonsense. Although Ed often differed, there was a strong bond of affection at to the very end.

Ed left CBS to head the I the urging of President Ken cause it was his pleasure and to serve his country. He alw that he was welcome to retu when his Government servk JANET (Mrs. EDWARD R.) London, Sept.

Toward the Better Lif

To the Editor:
Congratulations to you and Bronfman for his "Fat Cat" the Op-Ed page Sept. 19. As fat-cat, may I suggest how his points apply not only to but to many other groups —universities, the professions labor unions, etc. They can a to re-examine their own l and so can we as individuals. dozens of domestic problems have the will to do so. This have a unique chance for the life which has been and shoul American dream.

LEONA BAUMGARTNE
Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 2

... And on Southern Africa

To the Editor:
Exchanges in "debates" which, in effect, take the form of competitive press conferences do not lend themselves to elegance of expression or to accuracy of thought. But they do serve to reveal fundamental approaches and elemental understandings. President Ford's comments concerning southern Africa, in the course of his second session with Governor Carter, are defective on both counts. "Mr. Kissinger," said the President, "has done a superb job in getting the Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. Vorster, to agree that the time had come for a solution to the problem of Rhodesia."

It does no disservice to the persuasive powers of Mr. Kissinger to point out that for at least two years Mr. Vorster and his Nationalist Party have been making clear their concern lest mounting unrest within South Africa, an isolated and bankrupt Rhodesia and overt hostility from all states surrounding South Africa make untenable the stubborn and vicious policy of a system of official racial discrimination within South Africa itself.

If President Ford meant to say that the Government of South Africa, which up to the collapse of Portuguese rule in southern Africa had been the chief military and economic prop of the Smith regime of Rhodesia, is indeed the focus of contagion in southern Africa, then Mr. Ford was right. But if he believes that Mr. Vorster has been converted by even the most polished eloquence, he mistakes the cynical, time-buying strategy of a hard-line Afrikaner for the wisdom and statesmanship of a Marshal Jan Christian Smuts. South Africa remains the key to the future of southern Africa's racial confrontation, and the destiny of Rhodesia and Namibia are interlocked with that of the beleaguered republic, whose principal trading partners are the United States and Great Britain.

If the United States should persuade Mr. Vorster of the need to bring South Africa itself into the 20th century, we would have done a "superb job" indeed.
ERNEST A. GROSS
The writer is a former Assistant Secretary of State.

'Tax Reform Indeed'

To the Editor:
One section of the new tax-reform bill provides that in order to take advantage of a long-term capital gain you must hold the asset for at least nine months next year and a full year beginning 1978. The advantage of such capital gain means you add only one-half of such gain to your income for tax purposes.

Recently I had occasion to sell some preferred stock of a utility company and made a good profit, after holding it for two years. This was purely unearned income to me, a retiree. All I did was call the broker to sell the stock. He got his commission, I have my profit and the Government will receive taxes on only half such capital gain.

Contrast this with the average wage earner who has Federal and Social Security taxes withheld and possibly

state and/or city taxes to boot if he is so unfortunate as to live in such taxing jurisdiction.

The original reason for a tax break was to encourage risk capital to invest in American industry. Most of our "investors" are mere stock gamblers.

Tax reform indeed! Plug the loophole.
SAMUEL SKLAREW
Lighthouse Pt., Fla., Oct. 5, 1976

Menckenism

To the Editor:
William V. Shannon's last sentence in his Oct. 6 column refers to P. T. Barnum's wise saying, "No man ever broke underestimating the taste of the public." Sage it was, but it came from H. L. Mencken, not P. T. Barnum, and the quotation is: "No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public."
HAROLD D. MOSES
South Hamilton, Mass., Oct. 6, 1976

Of Blacks, Whites and Family Stability

To the Editor:
Nathan Glazer's Sept. 29 Op-Ed article requires comment because of its erroneous assumptions and misleading conclusions. Herbert G. Gutman in his forthcoming book, "The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom," has demolished the Moynihan thesis about the black family and much of what Glazer and Moynihan jointly wrote in their 1963 book, "Beyond the Melting Pot." One can understand Glazer's dismay at the superbly documented Gutman study, which casts serious doubt on Glazer's and Moynihan's credentials as social scientists.

Glazer writes that the degree of stability of the black family has become "markedly adverse." We must ask, adverse in comparison to what, when? Had Glazer studied changing patterns of white family stability, he would have found that the number of female-headed families is currently increasing at a much faster rate among whites than among blacks. Between 1973 and 1975, the number of female-headed white families increased 12 percent, double the 6 percent increase in female-headed black families during the same two-year period. Similarly, the 20 percent increase in the number of white female family heads who were separated or divorced was twice as large as the percentage of black female family heads who were separated or

divorced between 1973 and 1975. Most significantly, while the number of white children in one-parent families increased by 16 percent over the last two years, the number of black children in one-parent families went up by only 7 percent.

This development is all the more significant in the light of recent data which show that the percentage of white males living in poverty held steady at 15.1 percent from the first quarter of 1975 to the first quarter of this year, while the figure for black males rose by 1.3 percent—or 50,000 individuals—to 45.9 percent. Furthermore, the number of white women employed but living below the poverty level dropped by 5,000 over the past year, but the number of black women in that category increased by 14,000. These figures indicate that job discrimination is structured into the economy, and that without affirmative action programs black workers will have to wait until the millennium before achieving equality with whites.

Implicit in Glazer's argument is the assumption that no matter how much "we" do for "them," nothing really changes. Thus, once again, the black victim is made responsible for his condition, thereby exonerating racist practices and institutions. HERBERT HILL
National Labor Director N.A.A.C.P.
New York, Oct. 7, 1976

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Editor To

Blunders, Mud and Similarity

By Tom Wicker

As Gerald Ford was making seemingly incredible pronouncements on Eastern Europe in his second year with Jimmy Carter, it was not for a thoughtful listener to hear what Mr. Ford meant to say. He wanted voters of Eastern Europe to know, in the spirit of the National Day, that as long as he was President he would never let the domination of Eastern Europe by the Soviet Union be an insurmountable fact, or as an "organic" condition.

It didn't come out that way, Mr. Ford said, and repeated, that there was no Soviet domination of Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia. His subsequent explanation—blunted by refusal to admit he had made a mistake—has not diminished what is by the most important political event since the Eagleton affair in 1972.

So, here's one observer who hates to see Gerald Ford, or any other President, lose a Presidential election of that kind of slip—and Mr. Ford might well do so, because his campaign has relied so heavily on a substantial portion of the Catholic vote from the Democratic major industrial states. The same reasoning, it would be said for Jimmy Carter to lose a Presidential election because of his giving an interview to Playboy magazine in that interview, he chose a fortunate example of lust in a man, that his Baptist faith did not quire him to impose that faith on other people.

Each of these transgressions is here as a heinous crime, in view

IN THE NATION

enormous pressures of the campaign and the debates, the immense volume of information they each candidate to absorb, and the number of decisions, small and large, each has been required to make instantly, and without the aid of counsel.

less defensible, in terms of the character and truthfulness, for example:

Ford's outrageous suggestion second debate that his Administration deserved credit for the emergence of a democratic government in Chile, when the Nixon-Kissinger had supported the previous regime to the end, and when Mr. Kissinger did not do anything except writing their hands possibility of a Communist takeover.

President's claim in the first debate that Governor Busbee of Georgia found the state's Medicaid program a "shambles" when he took over from Mr. Carter, the record shows to anyone who can read that as Mr. Ford that Governor Busbee was referring to the national Medicaid program.

Carter's self-demeaning claim that Ford's remarks on Eastern Europe were the result of the President having been "brainwashed" on to Poland.

Carter's deliberate attempts to that all was well with the economy when the Nixon Administration over from the Johnson Administration; in fact, Mr. Johnson's adequately to finance the Vietnam war was a direct cause of later unemployment, and the war economy did not do down unemployment—despite Carter's unworthy insinuation that Mr. Ford was a Marxist.

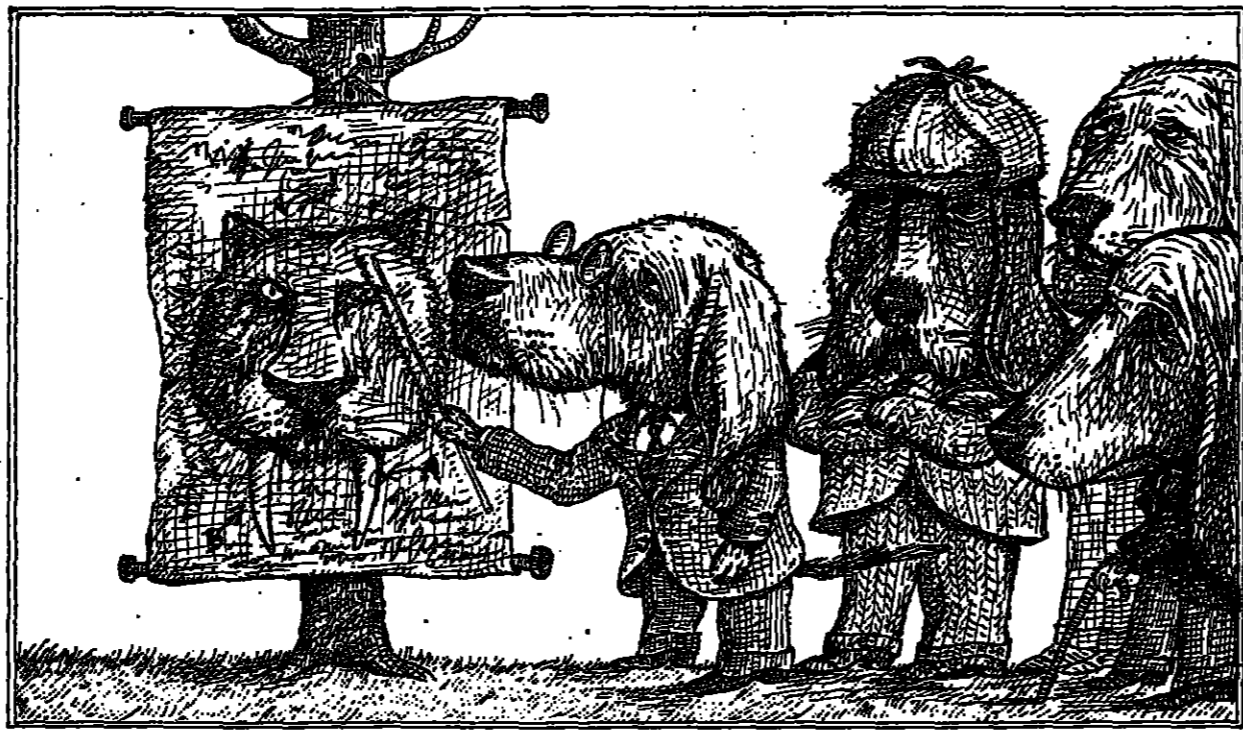
Since the realistic choice on is between one of these two men—not between either of some mythical Franklin D. Roosevelt or Truman—the more important is that close study of the policy debate shows little difference in the approaches of the two.

Carter said he would pay more attention to human rights, bolstered by a stronger economy, and a policy more openly. Maybe, notably, Mr. Ford said he'd be a nation stronger and, by implication, more powerful in the world. Carter talked tougher about Taiwan and détente, and more neo-Godfather rhetoric "respect" in the world.

He would gather from these sound policy makers that the past, if it ever existed, when the States should try to be "one" in the world, or when order international affairs to the White House. Neither suggested that he knew how with a needy and demanding world. Both merely deplored the national Communist parties in Europe, without suggesting sense of the cause or consequences.

It seemed to see the greatest force necessities as overpowering strength and overweening munificence. That may reflect a cliché view of American jingoism, but the similarity suggests a bold new foreign policy for Jan. 20.

Graphical error in this space 10 made it appear that 412 are on Death Row in Tennessee; 42 persons now are on death row in that state.



Pointing the Way to a Healthy F.B.I.

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is in the midst of one of its most serious crises since 1924, when Attorney General Harlan F. Stone appointed a young Justice Department lawyer named J. Edgar Hoover to clean up an agency riddled with corruption and to get it out of the business of investigating people's political views.

Today's crisis does not arise, however, from the bureau's having made and installed some vacancies for the windows of Director Clarence M. Kelley's apartment, or from his acceptance of gifts that his subordinates chipped in to buy (gifts whose value, incidentally, was less than that of the gifts he gave the subordinates in return). Mr. Kelley was perhaps naive and probably unwise, but this is not corruption, either by pre- or post-Watergate standards and should not have been made a campaign issue by President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The focus on the Great Balance Affair in official and press circles early in the campaign diverted attention from the real reason for the bureau's crisis: the lack of any modern legislative or regulatory charter governing what the F.B.I. should and should not do; the resistance of the bureau to shifts in the social and political attitudes of Americans who no longer thirst for the blood of "subversives"; and the absence of adequate standards of conduct, externally enforced, to govern the behavior of agents in both investigative and administrative matters. Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter has addressed himself publicly to these issues. It was only on Sept. 22 that the new Senate Intelligence Committee held its first public hearing to explore the prospects for writing a domestic-intelligence charter for the F.B.I.

Because he was injected into the campaign so early, Mr. Kelley may now be regarded as too controversial a figure to stay in his sensitive job;

whichever candidate wins the election may be looking for a new director. That would be unfortunate, less because of any specific measurement of Mr. Kelley's performance than because the directorship is one position whose occupant we should not get in the habit of changing with each Presidential election. One such change could be enough to set a precedent.

The F.B.I. director, in a word, must not be politically responsive to the President but should be in a position to investigate violations of the law without regard to the pleasures, preferences and whims of the White House.

The experience of L. Patrick Gray 3d as Acting Director during the key period of the Watergate investigation taught that political loyalty and competition for reappointment to a sensitive job may drive a decent man to indecent acts. It is easy to imagine some future incumbent director, worried over an approaching election, quietly shifting investigative priorities in order to compile impressive statistics; or some newly named director, eager to display his gratitude, launching a probe of political groups that are unpopular with his or her patrons. For all that is wrong with the bureau today, its agents have, for the most part, displayed a character and professionalism that are unique in the world of law enforcement. These attributes would surely be among the first to go if the agency and its individual officials were buffeted by political winds every four years.

Not that the extreme example of Hoover should be taken as a model either. He was so independent that, after a time, he held onto his job by making Presidents afraid of him and of the information he had about them in his files; once he was assured of reappointment each time, he then made himself and the F.B.I. available

for whatever abuses the White House had in mind.

The most sensible alternative would be to evolve a selection process that keeps the director at a reasonable distance from the President—always leaving the choice in the hands of an already confirmed attorney general, for example, who would be required to consult in advance with Congress about the decision. Congress recently passed legislation limiting any director's term to 10 years, which should also help.

As for Mr. Kelley, he need not necessarily stay the full 10 years. His record is mixed. He has served an important role presiding over the bureau during a critical transition period, and he has launched meaningful structural and procedural reforms; invariably, though, he has left supervision of these reforms and control of crucial aspects of the F.B.I. in the hands of old-guard Hooverites whose loyalty is to the arrogances and abuses of the past.

But his performance can be evaluated better and more calmly outside the context of a political campaign—perhaps six months or a year after the election, after Congress and the executive branch have first had an opportunity to draw up new ground rules and laws within which the bureau is to operate and after Mr. Kelley has had an opportunity to demonstrate his responsiveness to them.

Sanford J. Ungar is Washington editor of The Atlantic Monthly and author of "FBI: An Uncensored Look Behind the Walls."

Jimmies For All Occasions

By Russell Baker

Ladies and gentlemen, our guests today are Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for President. I cannot help but observe, Mr. Carter, that there are three of you. Would you please introduce yourselves to the audience?

"I am Mister Nice Guy. My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President. Americans are good people and I'll never lie to them. I love you all. Amen."

If I remember correctly, Mister Nice Guy, you are the Jimmy Carter who won the Democratic nomination over the opposition of such men as Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Jerry Brown and Frank Church. What was the secret of your victory, sir?

"It's time for Ford to quit hiding in the Rose Garden and start telling the American people the truth for the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

My question was addressed to Mister Nice Guy, sir, but since you have interrupted, perhaps you will introduce yourself.

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I am Mister Tough Guy."

You certainly sound tough. I take it that you do not share Mister Nice Guy's love for all Americans, or at least that you do not let his Christian forbearance stop you from attacking at least one American—the President—as dishonest?

"As well as a boob who knows nothing about arms limitation except the expiration date of the present treaty."

If I can go back to my question to Mister Nice Guy—

"You are a good person, and I will never deceive you."

Thank you, Mister Nice Guy. After winning the nomination, you went to Georgia to play softball and fish, but you don't seem to have taken much part in the campaign since then. What happened, sir?

"Could I answer that, old buddy?"

Certainly, but first, please introduce yourself.

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm Mister Regular Guy. After we got the nomination, it looked like old Nice Guy there had done his job. He'd made a lot of beds in the guest rooms of folks in a lot of towns, and it looked like people of the raffish sort, who never get around to making the beds,

might feel he was a little too prim and unctuous for their taste."

So it was time for Mister Regular Guy to carry the ball?

"There are a lot of voters in this country who don't get their beds made from one day to the next. There was no point in surrendering the unmade-bed bloc to the Republicans without a fight."

So you are the Jimmy Carter who undertook to charm Norman Mailer and the Playboy reader with raffish, regular-guy jargon. How did you feel about this, Mister Nice Guy?

"All Jimmy Carters are Americans, and Americans are good people, and I love them all."

That is a very touching statement of human tolerance, sir, but I suspect our audience is wondering why it did not see Mister Regular Guy in either of the television debates. Any explanation for that, Mister Regular Guy?

"The polls were killing me. The colorful talk bombed on Gallup, Harris and Roper. Who is the greatest regular-guy President of all time? Harry Truman. I made the Harry Truman scene off the back of a train and darn near wrecked the campaign."

That must have led to a top-level strategy conference of all the Jimmy Carters. It appears from recent cam-

OBSERVER

aign developments that there was a decision to send Mister Regular Guy back to Georgia to join Mister Nice Guy at the fish pond, and to send you, Mister Tough Guy, into the battle carrying the standard of the Jimmy Carters.

"My answer to that question is that Ford has not told the truth about where his lunch money comes from, is too dim to know the Red Army is in Poland, and has to ask Henry Kissinger's permission to use the White House."

Do you make these harsh attacks without consulting Mister Nice Guy for Christian guidance? He is, after all, the Jimmy Carter who won the nomination. And how do you, Mister Nice Guy, feel about being retired from the contest? Mister Nice Guy? Where are you? He was here just a moment ago. Where has he gone? Isn't there any more Mister Nice Guy?

"We can get him back any time he's convenient."

Which of you gentlemen will occupy the White House if Jimmy Carters are elected? Anybody want to answer that? No? But you're smiling. Such mysterious smiles! You know something but are not saying. Could it be? Yes, yes! You saw it here first, ladies and gentlemen! Not in a Barbara Walters interview! There is a fourth Jimmy Carter in the wings. His identity? Destined to remain a secret unless America sends Jimmy Carters to the White House.

Those Real Grievances

By Fred M. Hechinger

When the city's dissident police officers staged rowdy demonstrations or blocked traffic in recent days, they explained their behavior by saying that they had real grievances. At Yankee Stadium, on the evening of the Muhammad Ali fight, some of the police appeared to ignore or even encourage marauding teen-agers whom they ordinarily, and quite properly, consider the enemy to be pursued and brought to justice. The members of those youth gangs, of course, also plead quite regularly that they have real grievances, and so they undoubtedly do.

Only a few years ago, the police used to strike out in anger against student demonstrators or stand passively by as enraged hard hats did the job for them. The students, for their part, insisted that they had real grievances—academic as well as political. And so they did.



Teachers had been among the first municipal employees to take to the picket lines in defiance of the law that prohibits them from striking. They said that they had real grievances, and anyone who had visited their schools readily acknowledged that they did. The teachers moreover brandished picket signs that said, "Teachers Want What Children Need," thus justifying their actions by making themselves the avengers of other people's grievances.

Adopting that technique, the minority of dissident police officers say, at least by implication, that cops want what citizens need, and they underscore this community of interest by threatening that New York will become "Fear City" unless the grievances—academic as well as political. And so they did.

Teachers had been among the first municipal employees to take to the picket lines in defiance of the law that prohibits them from striking. They said that they had real grievances, and anyone who had visited their schools readily acknowledged that they did. The teachers moreover brandished picket signs that said, "Teachers Want What Children Need," thus justifying their actions by making themselves the avengers of other people's grievances.

ances of the police are corrected. The list could be extended at will. Doctors went on strike, if not in violation of the law, then nevertheless in disregard of their professional oath. They, too, had real grievances, though at a higher level of income and comfort. Grievances seemed so compelling to bridge tenders not too long ago that they pulled up the drawbridges and paralyzed traffic. Sanitation workers let the garbage pile up to give visibility to their grievances.

When giant corporations corrupt foreign governments with bribes, their spokesmen say that they merely responded to the real grievance of unfair competition by other vendors. Doctors who milk Medicaid funds have discovered the latest category of grievance—Federal Medicaid legislation—so imprecise that the temptation to cheat cannot be resisted by ordinary mortals.

What it all adds up to is a society that considers any kind of grievance—not, it must be underscored, monumental social injustices of the kind that triggered the civil rights revolution—sufficient cause to ignore the law. Court injunctions are ever more frequently disregarded. With increasing frequency all penalties for such lawbreaking are subsequently dropped. Forgiveness becomes part of the settlement.

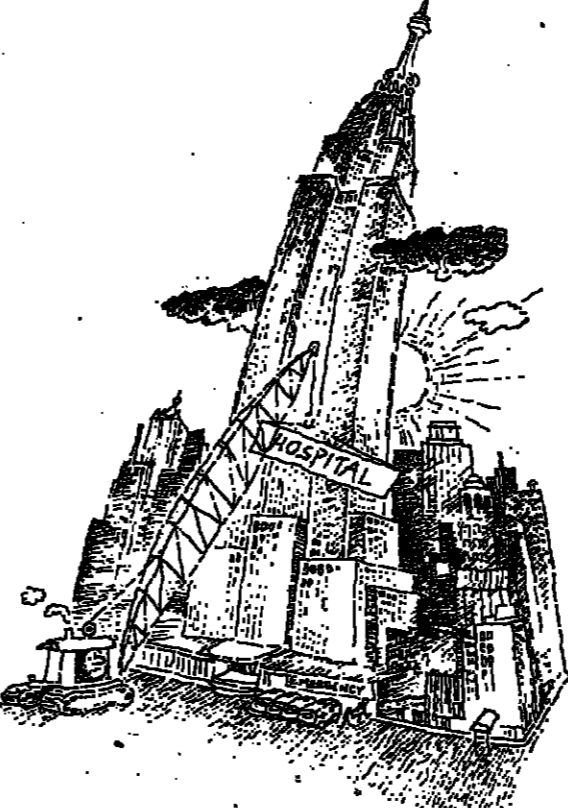
Those who justify this trend say that the system is so unresponsive that only disruption can bring relief to the aggrieved. Indeed it is true that the system often is malfunctioning and needs to be made more responsive to reason rather than to force.

But the fact remains that no system can be managed so perfectly as to eliminate all legitimate grievances. And at a time of retrenchment and limited resources increasing numbers must submit to conditions which might not be acceptable in a more affluent era.

The best that can be expected—and should be demanded—is an effort to distribute austerity-dictated grievances as fairly as possible. But if each organized group continues to insist that every real grievance entitles it to take the law into its own hands, then the unorganized mass of citizens who suffer the consequences of disrupted services may eventually tear up the social contract that fails to protect their rights. That way lies chaos or autocracy.

Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor of the editorial page of The Times.

JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

Sophisticated facilities: more can be less. We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation.

Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality. These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000. Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT=computerized axial tomography.)

It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze.

It's a super x-ray. It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years.

On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous.

We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one.

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

Who's paying? You. Remember this. You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and support.

We don't think you can afford to be indifferent.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now. And there are more a-builing.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary.

And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant.

We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated... wherever in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds. We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now.

After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

We have spoken longer and more strongly than any other organization in New York State in our effort to control present surpluses and avoid future ones.

The most famous magazine interview in history is now at your newsstand.



Yes, there are some controversial words in this month's *Playboy Interview*. The press has had a field day headlining and discussing them for the past several weeks.

But it takes more than a few earthy phrases to make an interview the *Playboy Interview*.

With this month's subject, Jimmy Carter, PLAYBOY interviewer Robert Scheer taped no less than five full hours of no-holds-barred discussion, covering numerous issues and topics of concern to young Americans. Including the economy, tax loopholes, Federal bureaucracy, Communism, health care, Vietnam, the CIA, draft evasion, women's rights, abortion, Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Bob Dylan, the press, the Baptist religion and, yes, even personal temptation and adultery.

Commenting on the press in the interview, Mr. Carter ironically prophesied how a few words (among thousands) could be blown way out of proportion by the nation's media:

"The national news media have absolutely no interest in issues *at all*. ... There's nobody in the back of this plane who would ask an issue question unless he thought he could trick me into some crazy statement?"

After the press furor over the *Playboy Interview* broke, Carter commented:

"I wish all of you would read the *entire* article. I think you would find it was a good interview."

PLAYBOY didn't trick Jimmy Carter into a "crazy statement" when we asked him how his Baptist beliefs might influence his Presidential decisions in the area of personal freedoms. We knew our readers would be concerned with his answer to this question, so we asked it.

Indeed, PLAYBOY asked all sorts of pertinent and provocative questions. After it was over, Carter said, "I've spent more time with you than *Time*, *Newsweek* and all the others combined."

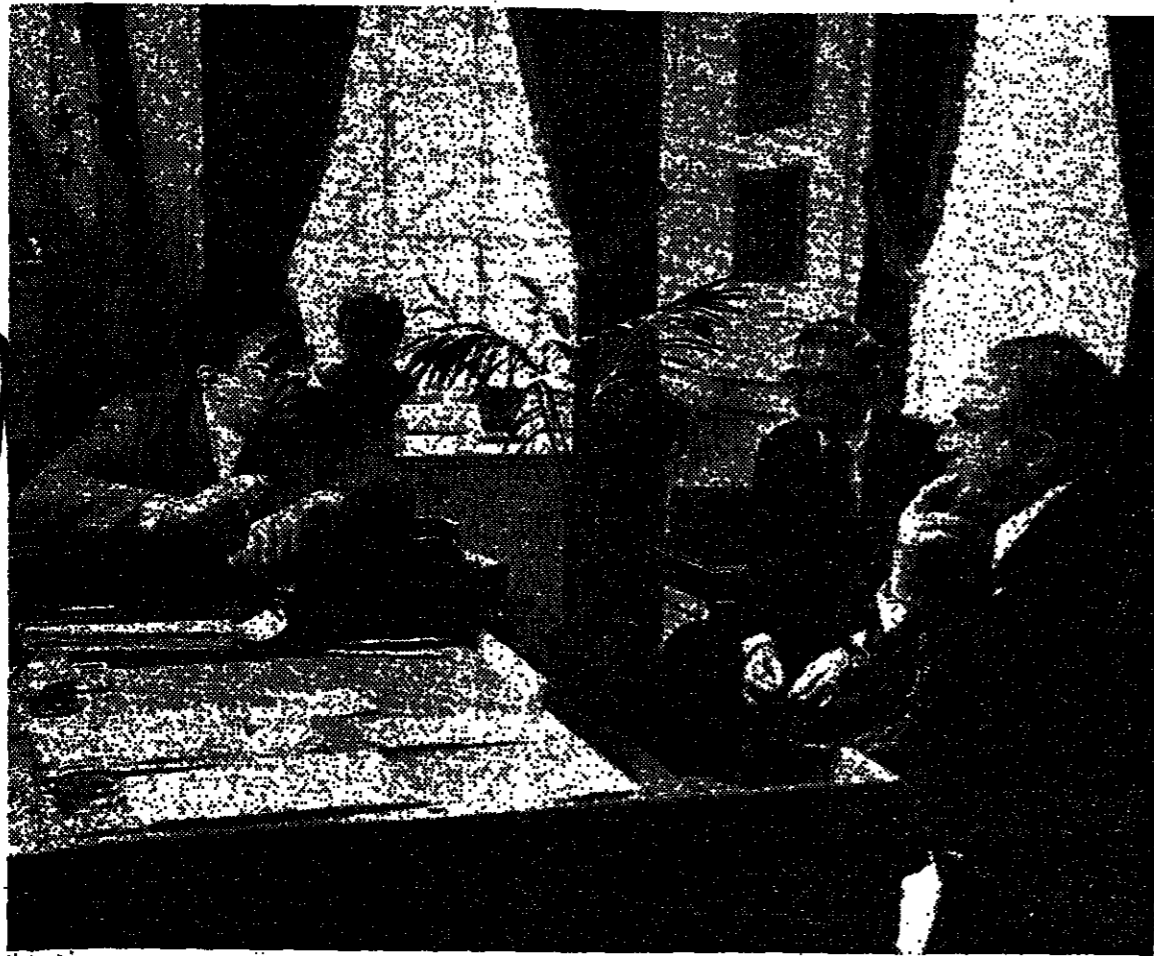
This week, more than 17 million thoughtful Americans will read Jimmy Carter's answers.

All the answers. To *all* the questions, in this month's *Playboy Interview*.

We hope you'll be among them.

ONLY PLAYBOY

سكيا من الاجل



The New York Times/Hal Rosenthal

Shooting Is Zuccotti's Forte

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti has a problem with Mayor Beame and City Clerk Sidney Frigand. Below: Mr. Zuccotti eating yogurt at his desk.



By TOM BUCKLEY
"I have absolutely the highest respect for him in every way," said Howard Moss, the director of communications of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the other day.

"He's a hard-working guy in a tough situation," said Victor Gothaum, the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest of the city's unions of municipal workers. "He's sensitive to people."

Who can these embattled representatives of the working man be talking about in such glowing terms? The answer, surprisingly, is First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, who has been saying "no" to them for months now on matters of paramount importance to their members.

Mr. Zuccotti, who was appointed to succeed James A. Cavanagh last Jan. 1, has been one of the great success stories of the administration of Mayor Beame.

"You have to give the Mayor a lot of credit on that one," said Roger Starr, who resigned on Sept. 30 as head of the Housing and Development Administration, and who often found himself at odds with, but not angry at, Mr. Zuccotti.

Relationship Is Close

"After all John was a Lindsay appointee as a member of the City Planning Commission, and then as its chairman," he went on. "He's young and very bright, and Abe didn't really know him very well."

The Mayor can't quite explain it, either, said someone who is close to him, but it turned out that the two men, more than 30 years apart in age, hit it off from the start.

"What can I say?" the Mayor's man said. "Abe took a shine to him. They're comfortable together. It's almost a father-and-son thing."

Almost from the time Mr. Beame took office, he brought Mr. Zuccotti into his inner circle of advisers, giving him responsibilities that transcended his

Continued on Page 60, Column 3

A Thinker's Thinker Is Honored Belatedly



Charles Sanders Peirce

By ISRAEL SHENKER
Special to The New York Times

MILFORD, Pa., Oct. 10 — In a moving act of piety, a busload of philosophers came here today to honor Charles Sanders Peirce (1839-1914), one of the most original and versatile thinkers ever produced in the Americas.

This is where Peirce — unwelcome in Academe, uncomfortable in government service — retired to work on fundamental questions of the universe. It was also here that his widow, who survived until 1934, kept his ashes on the mantelpiece of her sitting room.

By the account of neighbors, Mrs. Peirce had added a third floor to their house so there could be a commemorative ball when her husband solved the riddle of the universe. While the ball was never held, thanks to Peirce (pronounced, pause) the universe he left was not the universe he found.

To honor him, a symposium was held at Johns Hopkins University earlier this year and a C. S. Peirce Bicentennial International Congress was held in Amsterdam.

Philosophers honor him as the founder of pragmatism, logicians for his role in developing symbolic logic, mathematicians for his work in algebra, psychologists for his advances in perception theory, linguists for his contributions to the founding of semiotics (the theory of signs). He was a world figure in astronomy and geodesy, wrote on criminology, religion and history, did translations from four languages, and was a specialist in pronunciation of Shakespearean English.

Gold From a Volcano

To Bertrand Russell he appeared "a volcano spouting vast masses of rock, of which some, on examination, turn out to be nuggets of pure gold."

The spouting began in childhood. Peirce's father, America's greatest mathematician, would set math problems, and the son would have to work out the theorems involved, as though Euclid had never lived. Many a night, beginning at 10 o'clock, father and son would play double-dummy bridge through to sunrise, the father punctiliously criticizing each error.

Young Peirce liked labyrinths, puzzles, mathematical card tricks, chess and code languages. Though left-handed, he could write with both hands. In fact, he could write a question with one hand while writing the answer with the other.



Prof. Max H. Fisch, left, editor of new edition of Peirce's writings, talking to Prof. Charles Hartshorne, co-editor of earlier edition of the philosopher's papers. In background is Peirce's home in Milford, Pa.

News Summary

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

International

In attitude toward the Arab materials were announced. Although a command by the Government, it did indicate a will-French to cooperate States in seeking to of nuclear materials for the construction of 1, Column 6.]

widow has been arrived from her position Communist Party off the three leading radical, according to re- three embassies in Pe- and for the Chinese For- not deny the reports, "no comment." Officials said that they knew of from news agency re- had no independent -2.]

us seized five hostages embassy in Rome, seri- one of them. The three, seeing Syria's interven- surrendered after two ording to a Syrian offi- the Syrian Embassy in stan, but the attackers intercepted by police

est has arisen in South reat by the Government it white rugby players ik players in a match. the country's apartheid : move will worsen the in the Government and acka. The country's new es not allow blacks and in the same team except competition. [1:3.]

sale of some sophisticated military equipment to fitted by President Ford,

and he has ordered a speed-up in the delivery of other equipment already ordered by the Israelis. The decision was made and given to the Israelis on Saturday, but Mr. Ford used a visit by the Israeli Foreign Minister to discuss the move before the press. [1:4-5.]

National

Federal spending has fallen below what the Government planned for this year and economists are beginning to believe that this may be one of the main causes of the weakening of the economic recovery. The Government's own experts do not know why it cannot spend its money faster and they are estimating that the "shortfall" could amount to 8 percent of the budget during the July-September quarter. [1:1-2.]

Proposing massive cuts in state aid to localities, Gov. David H. Pryor of Arkansas told the legislature that he wanted to return control of finances to local officials who are closest to the people. Mr. Pryor said he would ask state spending for education to a minimum. The Governor said his plan would give local citizens the final decision about local services. [18:1.]

Jimmy Carter marched in a Columbus Day parade in Chicago, but he was often lost from view in the midst of politicians, security agents, policemen and reporters as the parade, organized by Mayor Daley, moved down State Street. [20:1-3.] While President Ford participated in Columbus Day ceremonies in Washington, a group of his political counselors accused Jimmy Carter of overly aggressive behavior in the campaign. [20:4.]

Metropolitan

Thousands marched up Fifth Avenue in the annual Columbus Day parade. Included in the march were Stephen Ford, the President's son, and Senator Mon-

dale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate. Some local Democrats complained that the Secret Service had delayed the entry of their party's group into the parade, and others said the sponsors had given the President's son a better position up front. [1:3-5.]

Opening its 92d season, the Metropolitan Opera presented "Il Trovatore" to an audience of celebrated people, including many politicians. The opera faces a money problem, needing to raise \$12.7 million this year, or \$4 million more than last year. And, to make this season different, it has a triumvirate in charge—John Dexter, the director of production; Anthony A. Bilis, the executive director and money raiser; and James Levine, the new music director of the opera. [1:1-3.]

The first winner of the New York State Instant Lottery's top prize of \$1,000 a week for life is a 19-year-old gas station attendant. The winner, Robert J. Netto, of Watertown, N.Y., is guaranteed at least \$1 million, but if he lives to be 89 years old, he could collect more than \$4 million. He said he would "buy houses" with the money. [1:4-5.]

Business/Finance

Despite an almost 75 point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average over the last three weeks, most Wall Street analysts continue to speak optimistically about the future. Some experts say the Dow Jones has overstated the weakness of the market and predict a technical rally in the near future. The consensus view on Wall Street is that the recent spate of bad economic news is directly related to the slump. [49:6.]

Steel production dropped to its lowest levels since early January in the week ending Saturday, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported. Industry analysts appeared to be concerned over the decline in production, and one noted that the Ford Motor Company strike was a factor. [49:5-6.]

Stock prices continued their downward trend, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 11.56 points to close at 940.82. [47:8.] Credit prices remained stable in very slow trading in the few markets that were open. [51:5-8.] Commodity prices declined in Chicago, led by a drop in soybean futures. [58:5.]

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Quotation of the Day

"Columbus was smart. He discovered America right before Election Day." —Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco, one of the host of politicians at the Columbus Day parade. [59:2.]

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IS UNDER WAY SCHOOL LUNCHES

It is Aimed at Improving Quantity and Quality of Food Organization Expected

LEONARD BUDER
The effort is under way to improve
the quality of New York City
school lunches as well as the efficiency
of the multimillion-dollar

organization. That effort, the school system
is aiding pupils to find out
youngsters frequently toss
of lunches into garbage cans.
Parents are the consumers, so
they should be involved in this,"
said R. Gifford, the deputy
director.

including three from ele-
mentary schools, will be
part of a special advisory
group set up by Dr. Gifford
to study and make recom-
mendations for improv-
ing the program.

The group, which will be headed
by Dr. Gifford, will also include
parents, school officials and others.
He said that the total current
cost of the program is \$116
million, as the Bureau of School
Lunches Improvement Project,
which is to lead to a total reorgani-
zation. Many of the expected
changes would be implemented
to take effect next fall.

Pupils invited
to school lunch program, a \$116
million operation, is responsible
for meals to some 530,000
pupils each day.

There has come under strong
criticism in both official and other
state and City Comptroller's
attacked the bureau's manage-
ment practices, while a
conservative group has criticized
quality of school meals.

Outlined by the deputy chief
of the improvement project,
that a series of articles in
the Times last spring gave
impetus to the program.

aid that pupils in New York
City given school lunches that
taste and often far below
standards of sound nutrition.
Also said, the report noted,
school systems seemed to be
doing a job in the school lunch
no greater cost, than New
York's new project will involve
of lunch programs in
including, according to a
Chicago, Los Angeles and

city, the bureau has been
regularities in the purchas-
ing without competitive bid-
ding. Administrative associate,
Walter suspended last month with-
out charges that he had split \$2.2
million of orders to one vendor
amounts, allegedly to cir-
cumvent competitive bidding require-

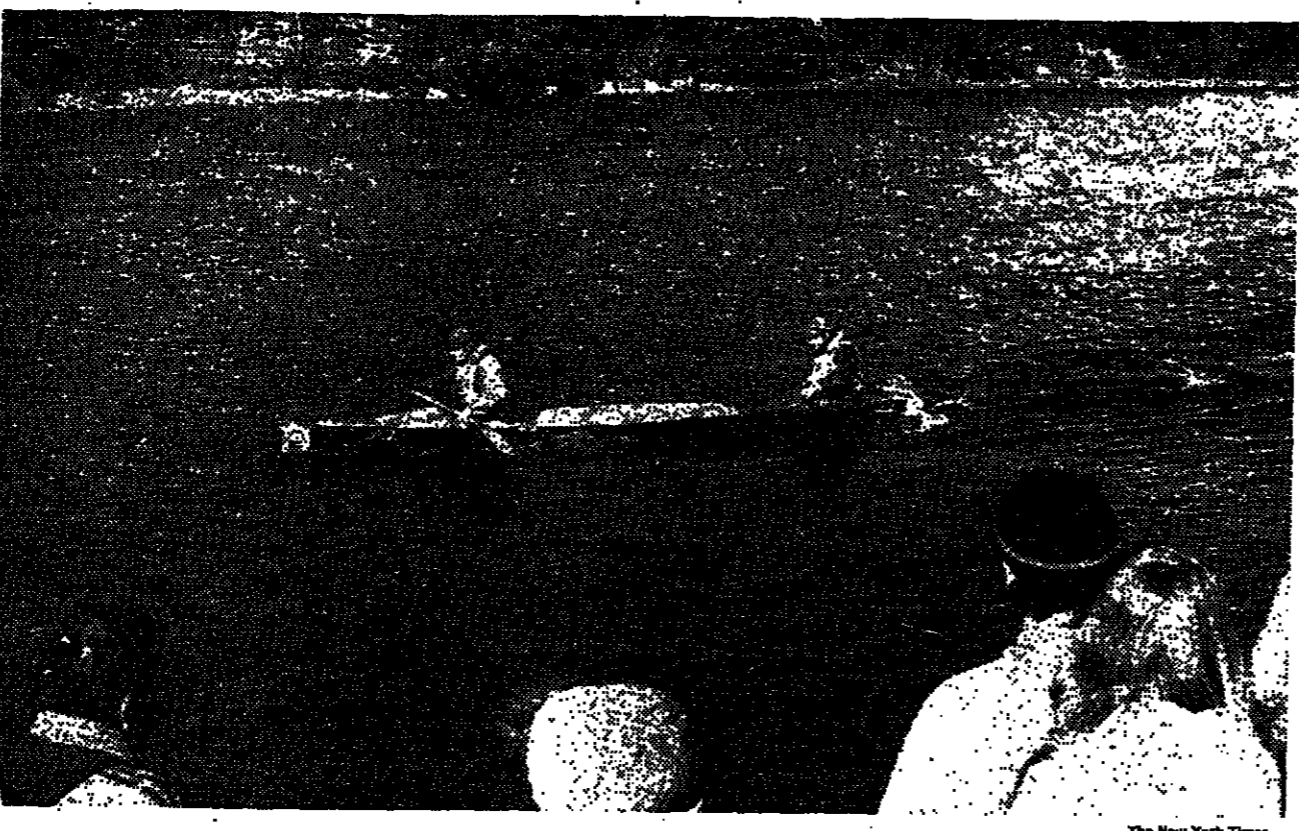
Director Suspended
of that situation. School
Lunches director also suspended,
the bureau's director, Julius
William Sosky, an assistant
director, were accused of failing to
supervise.

investigation by the sys-
tem's general has reportedly in-
vestigation workers in the order-
ing. Both have said they
followed directions from superiors.
The report by Dr.
said, will involve a study
of best methods of serving
lunches, which are nutritious,
and acceptable to the

goal, it went on, would
be the operations and man-
agement of the Bureau of School Lunches,
the degree to which the
operations of previous excellent
and can be implemented,
maintaining the management
of controls.

mentioned a study com-
pleted by Touche Ross & Co.,
the auditing concern. That study
bureau lacked proper poli-
cies and did not have
structure capable of effec-
tively operating a program with oper-
ations in the area of \$100
million. It proposed a series of
steps to improve the set-up.

ERY NUMBER
Oct. 11, 1976
Pick-It-421



John Baker, left, and John Schwartz, of Ann Arbor, Mich., on the Delaware River yesterday finishing first at Minisink Pond, N.Y., after capsizing their canoe earlier in the race.

Michigan Wins First New York Canoe Cup

By DAVID BIRD
Special to The New York Times

MINISINK FORD, N.Y., Oct. 11—
Shaking with exhaustion and shivering
with cold after capsizing in the icy
Delaware River rapids, a two-man
canoe team from Michigan today was
the first to cross the finish line here
in the first of what is hoped to be
a major annual professional white-water
race.

"I just don't know why we tipped
over," said John Baker, the 30-year-old
bow man in the winning canoe, "but
you should have seen how big my eyes
were when we tried to clear that boul-
der."

Still in his soggy clothes, Mr. Baker
leaned against a truck to rest briefly
after taking his canoe out of the river.
He said he was surprised to have cap-
sized because he had raced all year
and had not tipped over before.

"Rivers are just unpredictable," he
said slowly through shivering teeth.

Called the New York Governor's Cup
challenge, the 32-mile race through tur-
bulent rapids, swirling whirlpools and
past jagged rocks and treacherous ed-
dies drew 11 boats from four states—
New York, Pennsylvania, Wyoming
and Michigan.

The Wyoming canoeists, who have
long had experience on the larger and
normally more turbulent Snake River,
were the early favorites. But they
came in fourth.

A Wyoming team member who had
studied and paddled on the Delaware
for the last three days agreed that
rivers were unpredictable.

Eventually the race is expected to
draw competitors from throughout the
country. In the process it is also ex-

pected to boost Sullivan County's
economy at the low end of the sum-
mer season.

It may have been a boost for Sullivan
County, but it caused some irritation
among New York City officials who
were called upon to release water from
the Cannonsville reservoir, a source of
the city's water supply, so that the
rapids would be rapid enough.

The race does have the strong sup-
port of the state's Department of Envi-
ronmental Conservation because it is
a sport that enhances appreciation of
the environment without destroying it.

However, New York City's Environ-
mental Protection Administrator, Robert
A. Low, was concerned about hav-
ing to tap the reservoir that feeds the
Delaware.

He allowed only about half the re-
quested release, but there was unex-
pected help from the torrential rains
that poured down on the area Satur-
day.

The Michigan team crossed the finish
line 2 hours 33 minutes 4 seconds after
it had slipped its slender, 18½-foot red-
wood and fiberglass canoe into the
Delaware.

Rescue Crews on Duty
The canoeists skimmed through the
water, paddling as fast as they could
through a relatively calm area at the
beginning, past trees resplendent in au-
tumn colors of orange, red and yellow.

Five miles into the race they came
to Skinnerville Falls, which was expected
to be the most turbulent stretch of the
run. A small crowd—and a rescue crew
with life rings—gathered on the rocky
shore.

The 11 boats had started out at 20-
second intervals to prevent bunching.

The Michigan team had been second
in the starting order, but it maneuvered
into first position when it reached the
falls. At the falls the water tumbled
furiously down a steep incline.

The Michigan team slowed its pad-
dling.
"They're reading the river," said
Dave Freeda, president of International
Canoe Classics, coordinator of the
event. "You have to judge where you
will make the best time without turning
over. It's not only cold when you turn
over, you lose time."

Wyoming Canoe Overtures
A Wyoming canoe team was paddling
furiously directly into the rapids to
gain the lead. Suddenly the Wyoming
canoe flipped over and it took more
than five minutes of watery struggle
to right the craft and get it on its way
again.

Two more boats capsized at Skinnerville
Falls. It was just a mile before the
canoe, in lesser rapids, that the Michigan
canoe overturned.

"We paddled right into the rapids,"
said 22-year-old John Schwartz, the
other member of the team, explaining
that they felt they didn't have to be
so cautious after successfully negotiat-
ing the first and more difficult stretch
of water.

The victorious Michigan team will
get first possession of the silver Govern-
or's Cup and \$1,000 of the \$5,000
prize money.

State officials said Governor Carey
had sent letters to all of the other 49
states asking their best teams to enter
the competition. But because the plan-
ning for the race began late in the year,
only the four states entered teams.

New York City Aid Is a Key Issue In Albany-Area State Senate Race

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

More than 140 miles of Hudson River
separate New York City and Albany, but
New York and its troubles have emerged
as a major issue in a State Senate race
in the Albany area that is one of the
most hotly contested legislative cam-
paigns in the state.

The race centers around charges by
an energetic Republican challenger, Ar-
nold Proskin, a former judge of the County
Court, that the Democratic freshman
incumbent, Howard C. Nolan Jr., has so
"blindly" followed the dictates of his
party's New York City-based leadership
in voting for the various fiscal-rescue
packages over the last two years that
he has put the needs of the 42d Senatorial
District in second place.

The district covers Albany and Greene
Counties.
Anti-New York City sentiment is a fre-
quent ingredient in upstate campaigns,
and has surfaced this year in a number
of out-of-state Congressional races as
well. What is interesting about the Nolan-
Proskin race is that the 42d District is
one of a relative handful of "swing" dis-
tricts on which control of the Senate in
next month's election will hinge.

As a result, the two parties are pouring
more money into the race than into any
other in the state—\$14,000 for the Dem-
ocrats and as much as \$20,000 for the
Republicans—and the campaign is being
watched closely at least in part for a
signal of how the fiscal crisis has affected
legislative politics. Most politicians be-
lieve the race is too close to call.

Theme Is Repeated
"He's just followed the Carey-Ohren-
stein-Steingut lead blindly down the line
on every single bill," Mr. Proskin said
the other day of his opponent, repeating
in an interview the theme he has been
using publicly since the campaign began.

Senator Nolan, Mr. Proskin asserted,
"is politically ambitious, and in order to
get ahead in the Democratic Party you
have to have the city leadership behind
you."

Some Democratic strategists have
speculated that the traditional anti-New
York feeling will be muted this year by
upstaters' knowledge that their own cities
are in equally shaky condition. Not so,
said Mr. Proskin, who asserted that up-
staters' distrust of New York City was
greater than ever.

"Much of the city leadership is imbued
with arrogance," he said. "They think
they know what's best for us apple-

knockers, but they can't even run their
own business."

Senator Nolan is an unlikely man to
be described as "soft" on New York City.
A 44-year-old wealthy lawyer and former
Marion prosecutor, he is a political
maverick whose votes are often conserva-
tive and who does not hesitate to cross
his own leadership. He voted against con-
firming Herman Schwartz as chairman
of the Commission of Correction, and was
one of three Democrats to vote against
Governor Carey's business tax increases
last December.

Obvious Exasperation
"It was to the benefit of taxpayers
all over the state to keep New York City
from going under," he said with obvious
exasperation. "It would have been disas-
trous to my district if cities and school
districts couldn't market their securities.
Obviously the Republicans in the Senate
felt the same way or the bills never would
have passed."

The district has a heavy Democratic
enrollment edge. But it had been rep-
resented for years by a Republican, Walter
Langley, who did not seek re-election two
years ago. Mr. Nolan had never run for
office before, and his 4,000-vote victory
over the Republican candidate was con-
sidered an upset.

He faces special problems this year.
He expected to run a primary against
Mr. Proskin for the Conservative Party
nomination, but his nominating petitions
were ruled invalid, and Mr. Proskin's
name will be on the Conservative line.
There is no Liberal Party nominee.

Mr. Proskin himself is a popular vote-
getter. He was elected the Albany District
Attorney eight years ago at the age of
30 and to the County Court three years
ago, stepping down at the urging of local
Republican leaders to make the Senate
race.

In addition, Albany's tightly run Dem-
ocratic organization has been lukewarm
toward Senator Nolan ever since he
demonstrated his independence just after
his election by supporting State Senator
Manfred Ohrenstein for the Senate Dem-
ocratic leadership, support that was indis-
pensable to Senator Ohrenstein's defeat
of the organization's choice, Jeremiah
Bloom.

It is widely assumed, in fact, that the
local organization would just as soon see
Mr. Proskin win the election so they can
concentrate on winning back the County
Court judgeships.



Howard C. Nolan Jr.



Arnold Proskin

"It was to the benefit of taxpayers
all over the state to keep New York
City from going under."

"They think they know what's best
for us apple-knockers, but they can't
even run their own business."

Metropolitan Briefs

Power Repairs Continue
Repair crews from the Consolidated
Edison Company, augmented by spe-
cialized workmen from the New York
State Electric and Gas Company, were
concentrated in Westchester County to
restore electricity in the remaining
areas affected by Saturday's wind and
rain.

While utility companies in New Jer-
sey, Connecticut and Long Island re-
ported nearly complete restoration of
service in the wake of one of the most
destructive storms to hit the area in
20 years, a Con Ed spokesman said that
repairs in Westchester were taking
longer because of more extensive dam-
age to electric lines.

Children's Day at Track
A holiday crowd of more than 16,000
—about 10,000 of them youngsters—
filled the new Meadowlands Racetrack
in East Rutherford, N.J., yesterday
morning for its first Children's Day, fea-
turing three stake races, six qualifying
races and closed betting windows.
Young voices shrieked with delight
as the track announcer named the win-
ners at the special free-admission, non-
betting event that gave the children a
chance to see race horses in action.
"It's a community-relations kind of

thing to give the kids something to do
on the holiday," said Robert J. Quigley,
general manager of racing events at
Meadowlands. "We're not trying to get
them hooked on racing."

Electric Bill Up 5 Percent
The average residential electric bill
in New York State went up 5 percent
in 1975, and the state continued to be
No. 1 in the country in electricity
charges, according to the Federal
Power Commission.
In reports on 41 states released dur-
ing the weekend, the commission said
that the average bill nationally had
gone up 7.4 percent. The increase left
New Yorkers paying \$29.87 for 500
kilowatt hours of power, compared to
the national average of \$19.25.

L.I.R.R. Work Halts Runs
The Long Island Rail Road announ-
ced the temporary suspension of
train service on its Long Beach branch
between Island Park and Long Beach
from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., starting next
Monday. The carrier said this was to
permit the replacement of some pilings
on the trestle over Reynolds Channel,
to be accomplished by Friday, Oct. 22.
During the hours of suspension, a shut-
tle bus service closely following train
schedules will be provided between the
two stations, the railroad said.

From the Police Blotter:
The police are looking for the killer
of a 64-year-old pharmacist, Fred Hal-
pin, who was shot in the head Sunday
afternoon at the Wenbar Pharmacy,
1331 York Avenue, at 81st Street.
There were signs of a violent strug-
gle, and \$300 in cash and several bot-
tles of amphetamines were taken. The
police request anyone with information
to call 678-1438. All calls will be kept
confidential.
A 24-year-old
woman was kidnapped from Third Ave-
nue and 14th Street in Manhattan by
two men posing as plainclothes police-
men. The man asked her if she would
join them for a drink and then used a
toy gun to frighten her into their car.
They brought her to a cabin cruiser
docked at the College Point section of
Queens and raped her. When they let
her go, she directed the police to the
boat, where they arrested John Wis-
niewski, 30, of 145-50 18th Avenue,
College Point, and Scott Connell, 30, of
32-32 42d Street, Astoria, Queens.

The owner of a body and fender
shop in Brooklyn shot and killed a 28-
year-old man in front of the shop at
95 Wyckoff Street, according to de-
tectives who were investigating the
owner's claim that it was self-defense.
The victim was tentatively identified as
Jose Hernandez of 483 Court Street.
The owner of the shop, Lucas Barria,
36, was being questioned at the 76th
Precinct station.

Panel Backs Suffolk Policeman In Dispute on Psychiatric Visits

By GEORGE VECSEY

Alex Wasilewski, an East Hampton, L.I.,
policeman, who was suspended because
of questions regarding his consultations
with a psychiatrist, has been cleared by
the Suffolk County Civil Service Commis-
sion.

The 28-year-old officer was suspended
in April by Police Chief John Henry
Doyle, who said Mr. Wasilewski had con-
cealed earlier visits to a psychiatrist. At
first, the town's emphasis was on his hav-
ing consulted a psychiatrist, but town of-
ficials later said the suspension had been
for allegedly concealing the visits.

Mr. Wasilewski said he had got along
well with Chief Doyle until he gave evi-
dence last fall that an East Hampton ser-
geant had taken \$25 worth of frozen sea-
food from a store that had closed for
the night. The sergeant was later dis-
charged from the force.

Early this year, Chief Doyle charged
Mr. Wasilewski with having concealed his
visits to the psychiatrist, and he suspend-
ed him from the force.
"I can only assume it was because I
gave evidence," Mr. Wasilewski has said.
"I can't think of any other reason."

Mr. Wasilewski received a letter on
Friday from Morton Stark, the principal
personnel officer of the commission, con-

firmed his clearance.
The letter, addressed to the Town
Supervisor, Eugene Haas Jr., said the
commission had "found no basis to sub-
stantiate a claim that illegal, irregular
and fraudulent statements" had been
made on Officer Wasilewski's application
to the police force. "Accordingly," the
letter continued, "we see no reason to
proceed further, and Mr. Wasilewski's
certification by this department remains
in effect."

Mr. Wasilewski has released documents
showing that he consulted psychiatrists
twice in 1971, when he was trying to
gain release from the National Guard be-
cause of "family problems."

Mr. Wasilewski says he informed Chief
Doyle of his history during a job inter-
view and was instructed by him not to
write the visits down on the application.
Mr. Wasilewski previously listed his
medical discharge on a Suffolk Civil Ser-
vice application. When asked if he had
suffered a mental ailment, Mr. Wasile-
wski wrote no.

But, Mr. Stark noted, "He didn't have
any reason to believe he had a mental
ailment, so his answer was proper."

Chief Doyle has denied any hostility
toward Mr. Wasilewski.



AT LINCOLN CENTER, residents of the upper West Side sat
at Pat's yesterday. Temperatures were cool—in the fifties—and
there was a breeze, but the wall formed a summer's cul-de-sac.

Bank to Be New York's Pay Agent

Not quite a year ago several hundred
embittered holders of New York City
notes lined up in the Comptroller's office
to collect interest payments. They saw
themselves as victims of the city's fiscal
crisis and legislation that had mandated
a moratorium on note redemption. They
bemoaned their fate.

The crisis and the moratorium still
exist, but the tradition of the city's acting
as its own paying agent will end this
week. Payment of its \$1-billion-a-year
debt service is being turned over to the
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
under a \$519,000-a-year contract, Com-
ptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday.

Mr. Goldin, who is known as one elec-
ted official who does not shy from on-the-
spot appearances before television cam-
eras, said he was relinquishing the onerous
debt-paying task "with a vast sigh
of relief." Starting Friday, the debt pay-
ments will be made at the bank's corpo-

rate trust department at 4 New York
Plaza.

Mr. Goldin initiated the plan for a pay-
ing agent, and it was approved by the
Board of Estimate. He said the operation
could be handled more economically and
efficiently by a banking institution than
by the city.

He noted, too, that the city had handled
its debt service record-keeping manually
—a practice that he said had become in-
creasingly burdensome since the reduc-
tion of personnel because of the fiscal
crisis.

Manufacturers Hanover was selected,
Mr. Goldin said, on the basis of its win-
ning bid after the city had invited bids
from six banks in which it maintained
pool accounts.

Under the contract, the bank will re-
deem debt, make interest payments, act
as transfer agent and maintain detailed
records for purposes of monthly reports
to Mr. Goldin's office.



WHAT GOES WITH CONEY ISLAND? Cotton candy. Here, Rabbi H. Sinai
gives some to two of his children. The occasion was a meeting of more
than 10,000 Orthodox Jews from all over the metropolitan area who went
to Astroland yesterday to celebrate the intermediate days between the
festivals of Succoth and Simchas Torah. A new machine was purchased
in order that kosher cotton candy could be made.

Lively Art of French Provinces Reflected in Avignon Museum

By PIERRE SCHNEIDER
Special to The New York Times

AVIGNON, France—Out of the blue, France has come up with a spectacular new museum. It is the Bishop's Palace, across the square from the Chateau of the Popes, begun in Avignon in the 13th century and drastically renovated in the 16th by Giulio della Rovere, who was to become better known as Jules II.

Arts—Michelangelo's patron. It provides a stunning setting for 350 Italian paintings covering the period from 14th-century Florence to 16th-century Venice. Some of the works were already in Avignon's Musée Calvet. Most of them, however, belong to one of the most celebrated artistic heritages of the 19th century: the Campana collection.

Giovanni Pietro Campana was born in 1808, the son of a well-to-do Roman bourgeois. Like his father, he became an art collector and a Vatican official; a self-styled marquis he ran the Holy See's pawnshop. As a collector, he soon outstripped his father. Beginning with Greek, Roman and Etruscan antiquities, he quickly expanded his acquisitions to include medieval sculpture, ceramics and Italian primitive paintings. Encyclopedism is the polite word for artistic gluttony. In order to build up what he called his "universal museum," Campana bought massively and indiscriminately.

Napoleon III Bought Collection
In 1857, after almost 20 years of feverish collecting, his dream—or scheme—collapsed abruptly. His collecting required increasing amounts of money. When his personal fortune no longer sufficed, he began to pawn away his own collection to borrow the sums needed for more art purchases. As director of the Vatican pawnshop he never denied himself the funds. When someone finally looked into the books, the Papal account proved to be heavily overdrawn and Campana was thrown into jail. In 1858 the Vatican sentenced him to 20 years at hard labor and confiscated his art collection.

When the Vatican put the collection up for sale, competition was keen throughout Europe. Napoleon III got most of it for the colossal sum of 4.8 million gold francs. On May 1, 1862, its 11,635 works (600 of which were paintings) were put on display at the Napoleon III museum.

Six months later, Napoleon III Museum closed. Not only did it never reopen, but the Campana collection was dispersed in a hundred obscure museums.

More Technical Than Esthetic
It took the curators of the Louvre's department of paintings a quarter of a century of sleuthing, diplomacy and bargaining to re-assemble the pictures now shown at Avignon. You might call it atonement for the father's sins because the dispersion was perpetrated by the Louvre officials of the 80's, motivated, according to their current successors, by a thirst for revenge. They had not been consulted before the purchase, by Napoleon III.

Because so many of the pictures on display at Avignon's Musée du Petit Palais are minor, we are provided with major insights into the rich, dense fabric of Italian art-making during the crucial period from its emergence out of Byzantine stylization to the realistic styles of the High Renaissance. The didactic presentation emphasizes the conception of the museum as a tool for study rather than as a source of experience.

Actually, this also seems to have been Napoleon III's idea. The short-lived museum named after him was to be more technical than esthetic. An announcement carried by the official "Moniteur" informed readers that

"passes were available for scholars, artists, foremen, as well as for workers recommended by their bosses." One cannot help but feel that Napoleon III made his museum rest on criteria of information because beauty wouldn't have provided a sufficiently solid basis.

Perhaps it is the same sort of reasoning, rather than repentance that impelled Michel Lacroix of the Louvre and his team to follow a similar direction. They made as complete and as intelligent a case for the historical museums as can be found anywhere today. They have availed themselves of all the advantages inherent in the situation. The absence of the awe that protects more valuable or valued works has enabled them to test not only their theories about artistic filiations, but the most recent techniques of restoration. Thus, in more ways than one, the Musée du Petit Palais compensates for its relative lack of brilliance with the excitement that goes with experimentation.

That the site of this striking experiment should be Avignon is no mere coincidence. The most lively museum activity today is generated by the once-dormant provinces. Cities such as Caen, Bayonne, Rennes, Agen have become aware of the wealth of their collections and have refurbished their museums or are in the process of doing so. Others, like Dijon and Rouen, have successfully attracted important requests that in earlier days would have gone to Paris.

In many cases, these local renaissances have been the result of felicitous collaboration between the municipalities and the state, acting through the Réunion des Musées Nationaux, the central organization which runs the national museums.

The Réunion acts as the catalyst for regional good by providing some of the money and technical advice and by lending works. It has been able to do so because its budget for this year—7 million francs, of which 4.25 million went to the Parisian museums and the rest to the provincial ones—represented a 70 percent increase over 1975.

Such a substantial increase has not been granted them for more than 30 years. In fact, the Réunion's situation, by 1975, was so disastrous that the 1976 increase only made sense as the start of a process of continuous budgetary growth. Even in this good year, the acquisition funds of the 31 museums run by the Réunion—this includes the Louvre, with its seven departments—were barely equal to those of England's National Gallery. To be effective, the process of improvement would have to extend over a period of many years.

Not only will it not, but the Réunion's budget for 1977 will probably be drastically curtailed. The consequences may well be dramatic for the municipal museums: The state will simply cease to help them. But the national museums will suffer hardly less. Their exhibition programs risk being brutally slashed and priority given to "saleable" shows.

And this is not the worst. "If our funding is cut," said one of the heads of the Réunion, "we may not even be able effectively to preserve the nation's artistic patrimony." Much less to display it. The Renaissance museum almost completed at Ecouen will not open to the public. There is even a chance that the Louvre, more than a third of whose rooms are currently inaccessible at any time, and Versailles, of which less than a third can be visited today, may be closed down altogether.

THE MET OPENING: GLITTER AMID CRISIS

Continued From Page 1

Grimes, who played a matinee of "Call Formis Suite" yesterday afternoon, sat in Mr. Bliss's box last night.

"It will be sensational," Mrs. John Barry Ryan said, and Avery Fisher, the philanthropist, caught up in glee, said there were two shows, "the opera, and all the wonderful people who are here."

Mr. Fisher was looking more or less in the direction of Lucia Albanese, who was dining with friends on Salmon Turn.

"A very great opening," Miss Albanese said, while from downstairs there came the sound of many footsteps. The rest of the audience, all of whom had been standing behind red velvet were starting to come in. Almost immediately, the steps leading up to the grand tier, the dress circle and the balcony were full. No one went inside the house, however. Everyone just stood on the stairs and waited to see who else would come in.

Then, at 7:45 P.M., there was applause, Beverly Sills, all red hair, gray chinchilla and incandescent smile, had arrived. "Beautiful," she said. The incandescence rose to 1,000 watts.

Then, Zinka Milanov, who had sung many "Trovatore" in her career, walked in, again there was applause.

"What kind of evening will it be?" someone asked her.

"I don't know, ask me when it's over," she replied with great candor.

"An opening? I've had openings all my life," John Dexter, the director of production, said. Mr. Dexter, one of the triumvirate, spent the afternoon in his office, underneath the stairs, next to the stage. "Figaro" was rehearsing onstage.

"First night? I'm excited, really excited, but today is hopeless," James Levine, the new music director, said. Mr. Levine, who is also one of the triumvirate, rehearsed "Il Trovatore" in the afternoon, and then went to Carnegie Hall last night, where he conducted the New York Philharmonic in a Mahler program.

"Opening night? A lost day as far as constructive work is concerned," Mr. Bliss said. Mr. Bliss, the other member of the triumvirate, is the executive director of the Met, where part of his job is to worry. He spent the afternoon preparing appeals to foundations for money, because this season he must raise \$12.7 million, or \$4 million more than last season.

"This is a very critical season for us," Mr. Bliss said. "You'd have to go back to the 1930's to find a time that was so bad."

Mr. Bliss, who was looking lugubrious, was also worried about his white tie, or rather, the absence of one. On opening nights, important men connected with the Met always wear white ties, as well as tails and stiff white shirts with detachable collars. The other day, however, a cleaner wrecked Mr. Bliss's white tie. Mr. Bliss, who only recently had to visit six stores before he could find a proper shirt, did not know where he could find

Chamber Orchestra Organized For Soviet Refugees in U.S.

An ensemble of 15 players to be known as the New Russian Chamber Orchestra has been organized under the direction of Joel Spiegelman. Most of the musicians in the group are Soviet Jews who have recently emigrated to this country, and the purpose of the ensemble is to maintain a unit that continues the Russian string-playing tradition.

The orchestra has already begun rehearsals and expects to begin touring early next year. It is hoped that New York performances can be arranged for next spring, and a series of summer concerts, recitals, seminars and workshops has been projected for Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. Spiegelman, who will be the harpichordist of the group, as well as its conductor, teaches at Sarah Lawrence College, where he is director of the Collegium for Baroque Music and the Studio for Electronic Music and Sound Media. He has been instrumental in introducing scores by the younger generation of Russian composers to the United States.

George Cochran, a concert manager and currently the promotional director for Lincoln Center's New and Newer Music series, will be executive director of the New Russian Chamber Orchestra.

Vocal Quartet Presents 3-Part Series at Tully

Music for vocal quartet, which seldom finds its way into the concert hall, will be presented by the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble in three programs at Alice Tully Hall. The group, directed by Raymond Beagle, is made up of Lucy Shelton, soprano; Liada Eckard, alto; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor; and Jan Opalach, bass-baritone.

In the first program on Nov. 18, there will be the first United States performance of seven quartets by

Osip Cui, plus Verdi's "Guarda che Miracolo!" and works by Brahms, Rossini, Liszt and Stephen Foster and other 18th-century American composers.

The second program, Dec. 2, will offer music by the Russian composers Bargmizhsky, Tchaikovsky, Greichmanov, Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakov and Arensky. On Feb. 10, works by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms will be sung.

Berliners Plan 5 Concerts Next Month at Carnegie

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Herbert von Karajan, will give five concerts at Carnegie Hall next month during a tour that will also include two concerts in Washington and one in Chicago. The orchestra and Mr. Karajan were last here two years ago.

In four of the New York concerts, the Vienna Singverein, a chorus of 150 members, will participate. The tour is subsidized by West Germany and Austria.

The first Carnegie event, on Nov. 4, will be an orchestra concert consisting of Schoenberg's "Verklärte Nacht" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3. On Nov. 12, the orchestra will add chorus with Leontyne Price and Jose Van Dam as soloists, will perform Brahms's "Deutsches Requiem." The Nov. 14 concert will offer Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Agnes Baltsa, Karl-Walter Boehm and Mr. Van Dam as soloists.

The next day, the program will be made up of Wagner's "Requiem" and Bruckner's Te Deum. The soloists will be Miss Tomowa-Sintow, Miss Baltsa, Werner Kraus and Mr. Van Dam. The last New York concert, Nov. 16, will be devoted to Verdi's "Requiem," with Mirella Freni, Fiorenza Cossotto, Luciano Pavarotti and a bass, to be announced, as soloists.

Picture Worth Many Words In Dance, T

Two choreographers with an eye for pictorial effects shared a prize at the American Modern Dance Festival Sunday evening. George Stevens and Thomas Holt each offered a film of works that had striking merits but lacked any special in-units stamp.

Mr. Stevens' "Computer" played with the staccato pictures a flickering light can impart to ers' movements. The mechanical fling and tentative embracing were essentially those of a shy-boy need variety and they received more their force from the production use. Doreen O'Connor, who was other half of the duo, was quiet. "Media" made good use of stretch fabric, which enclosed dancers and made their presence spooky and a bit funny at the time, but one was reminded of similar effects pioneered by A. Nikolais.

"A New Discovery" found Mr. Stevens' Arab robes leaping across small mysterious red box. The weight, haunting mood worked enough, but again put one in mind of more poignant predecessors. "Ariehati" was a fluid exercise baroque music designed by Mr. that had intently hand gestures styled throughout. His "Afternoon Wonderland" was more gymnastic and featured one solo that he that was a small triumph in execution. He repeatedly twisted himself into exceptionally awkward configurations and yet managed to move rhythmically. The four couples of the 2 formed a long centipede formation gave some intriguing variations on set movement. The whole thought less of a personal imprint than a intelligent adaptation of another mind.

PAUL SORVINO TO REPLACE TOPOL IN 'BAKER'S W'

Paul Sorvino, the 37-year-old character actor who made his debut as a director last night with "Wheelbarrow Clo the Louis La Russo II drama at the Theater, has agreed to take over the leading male role in "The Baker's Musical" adaptation of Marcel Pagnol's 1938 French film. He will give his first performance in the David M. production on Oct. 25 in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center.

The show, now midway through stand at the Kennedy Center, is used to open in New York at the Beck Theater on Nov. 21. Mr. Sorvino is best known for his performance in the prize-winning "That Championship Season."

GOING-OUT Guide

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

An opportunity exists today to see how a major American painter developed; how he moved from painting people (as in his "The Dispossessed" of 1940) to painting lines (as in his "Composition I" of 1945), to painting splashes of color (as in his "Arrival and Departure" of 1963).

The first major retrospective of Norman Lewis, an abstractionist, opens today at the City University of New York's Graduate Center.

Mr. Lewis came out of Harlem more than 40 years ago via the Works Progress Administration's Federal Arts Projects—the major antipoverty program of the Depression. Now his work is represented in collections of the Chicago Art Institute, International Business Machines, Manufacturers Hanover Bank, the Museum of Modern Art and John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Lewis teaches art these days, and five years ago, along with Ernest Crichlow and Romare Bearden, he founded the Cinque gallery as a showcase for young artists.

The Graduate Center is at 33 West 42d Street. Mr. Lewis's paintings may be seen through Friday, Nov. 19th in two locations there: The Mall—daily from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and Saturdays from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. and the 18th floor lounge—from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Monday through Friday. Admission: free. Information: 790-4331.

THE CREATORS Poetically speaking, what are our British cousins writing about these days, what are the major themes in current English verse? How are the descendants of those who created the English language using that language in poetry today?

Some sort of answers may be provided by the appearance tonight of six English poets at the Guggenheim Museum. The Poets: Patricia Baer, Adrian Henri, Peter Morgan, Peter Porter, Charles Tomlinson and Kit Wright, all here to read from their work as part of a Bicentennial exchange program sponsored by the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Library of Congress. Last spring, six American poets toured Great Britain.

Tonight's readings open the Academy of American Poets' 1976-77 Ten Poetry Readings series. The Guggenheim is on Fifth Avenue at 89th Street. The reading starts at 7:30 P.M. Tickets, for \$1.50, may be purchased at the door after 7 P.M. Information: 888-8783 (the academy) and 369-5110 (the museum).

MIME TIME

Mime has a long and shady past. There is evidence that a Greek mime writer was working at it around 430 B.C. The French developed mime to a fine point with such practitioners as Etienne Decroux, Jean Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau. During the days of the Roman Empire, mime plots usually centered on adultery. Adulterous acts were performed on stage and execution scenes were done with convicted criminals in place of the actors.

A much tamer fare is scheduled for this evening when the New York Mime and Drama Company presents "An Evening of Mime and Drama" at the Greenwich Mews Theater, 141 West 13th Street, between the Avenue of the Americas and Seventh Avenue.

The program will include silent mime dramas, a mime drama with some dialogue (from T.S. Eliot's "Four Quartets") and two mime dance pieces. The performance starts at 8 P.M. Tickets: \$3, \$2.50 for students. The program will be regularly performed Wednesday through Saturday at 8 P.M. and Sunday at 3 P.M. Information: 243-6800, 228-1372.

THE TWAIN MEETS One of Japan's best-known literary figures is Shusaku Endo. He is called Japan's Graham Greene and his most recent work is "Shikari no Hotori" ("By the Dead Sea") which has been on the Japanese best-seller list since 1973. Mr. Endo is a novelist, playwright, editor, journalist and television and screen writer. He is also a Roman Catholic who has focused in his writings on the conflict of East and West in the context of Christianity.

Tonight at Japan House, 333 East 47th Street, between First and Second Avenues, Mr. Endo, who is on a three-week tour of the United States, will speak on the "Beginnings of Japan's Encounter with the West." His talk begins at 6 P.M.

Afterward, at 8 P.M., Masahiro hindo's film, "Chinmoku" ("Silence") will be shown. This film is based on Mr. Endo's historical novel about Jesuit missionaries and the repression of Christianity during the Tokugawa Shogunate (during the 17th century). The lecture is free, admission to the film is \$2. Information: 832-1155.

For Today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 45. For Sports Today, see page 31.

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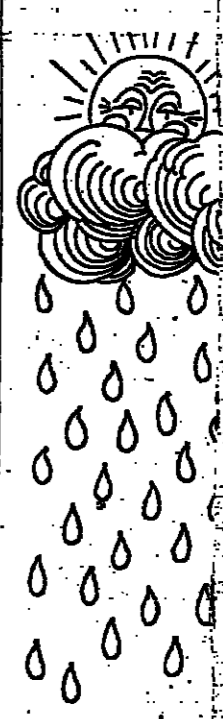
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If it rains this weekend will that ruin your plans?

Bad weather may change your plans, it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday New York Times. You find plenty of things to do, rain or shine. After all, the weekend is your time. It should never hang heavy on your hands.

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

Stage: 'Wheelbarrow Closers'

La Russo Examines Death of a Tycoon Salesman

WHEELBARROW CLOSERS, by Louis La Russo Jr. Directed by Paul Sorvino. Set design by Charles Calomiris. Lighting by Leo Di Lanzo. Costumes by Jan Wilton. Production stage manager, Gerry Stein. Presented by Tony Dobson. In association with Howard Effron and George Tomicki production associates. David Siders and Steve Haimowitz. At the Elgin Theatre, 207 West 45th Street.

Mills Grant Ralph Foster
John Henson Ray Serra
Gerry Fringe Harvey Street
The Grand Frances Helm
Chester Grant Danny Aiello
Chester Grant Danny Aiello
Chester Grant Tony DeSena

By CLIVE BARNES

Louis La Russo's new play "Wheelbarrow Closers," which opened at the Elgin Theatre last night, is a melodrama about the death of a salesman who has no particular wish to die. It is crudely written, obviously plotted, but has a certain raw strength. But not enough.

Mr. La Russo's first play on Broadway "Lampost Reunion" concerned a drunken night in a Hoboken, N. J., hangout where everyone told unpleasant half-truths about everyone else. This time Mr. La Russo has also given us an alcoholic Waspurgismacht of a play, with insults flying like daggers, and whisky flowing like bile. But this one is an altogether classier notion.

Chester Grant is a salesman. But not just a salesman, he is no more Willy Loman. Chester is "the most famous salesman in America." He has clawed his way up from nothing to being the president of the most important sales corporation in the United States. He has written manuals on salesmanship that are apparently holy writ to aspiring salesmen. But he is approaching the age 60. The time has come for him to retire. He needs a successor. It seems by whom that he wants to replace himself not by a member of his executive board, but by another salesman.

One fateful night he invites his two most successful salesmen round to his tastelessly palatial house, replete with fake candelabras and copies of both a Gobelin tapestry and a Vermeer painting. The bad taste is exquisite. His family is not a happy one. His wife drinks vodka mixed with vodka, his weak-kneed lieutenant has the passion of a gunless dog, his clean-cut son does not understand him, and only his daughter has an ounce of guts. Apart, of course, from the salesman tycoon.

Enter the two new salesmen—one pudgy and almost middle-aged, the other lean, aggressive, desperately sincere and rather younger. They are nominally to be presented with gold watches for their outstanding work, but Chester tells them that he would like to appoint one of them his successor. Is he serious, or is he playing with them? Will he pick the loudmouthed little sycophant, or the more laconic, apparently less-accessible young stud, who immediately makes a play for his beautiful daughter? Wait till the end of the second act.

I will tell you the end of the first



Danny Aiello

act. This has the tycoon cradling the head of his old friend, who has, it seems, suffered a heart attack, and shouting to the curtain, "Say something, please!" The second act starts the same way.

Mr. La Russo wields an insult like a meat-ax, and at times his writing does have a kind of driving force. This we readily realized in his earlier excursion in the Hoboken bar "Lampost Reunion," but while that play has the tinkle of truth, this modern, and presumably unconscious adaptation of the fall of an old king from Frazier's "The Golden Bough," has more than hollow ring of falsehood.

Whether the author is aiming at the telling metaphor—such as when the wife announces tipsily, "I married Dorian Gray and ended up living with his portrait instead"—or the common small-change of usage—such as the tycoon telling his friend, "You are only halfway through life and you haven't begun to live yet!"—the results are curiously unconvincing.

Paul Sorvino directs the play with a presumably quite appropriately heavy hand, and the acting is effectively studied. Danny Aiello passes from arrogance to anger to ashes as Chester with considerable skill. Frances Helm is both ladylike and sullen as the wife, Harry Siegel, as the new contender proves both charming and abrasive, while Ray Serra has some funny moments as the man who will try anything to succeed in business.

Mr. La Russo is a promising playwright of the old semi-realistic and tough school. But dealing with these salesmen he just did not appear to know the territory. For all I know they may have come from life—but dramatically they didn't seem to.

Linda Hopkins of 'Bessie and Me' Right in Character

By C. GERALD FRASER

"I'm not disciplined, really, on stage. I could be if I have to, but I don't find it necessary. I do play around with this show. People can come back and see something different. And they do come back."

The speaker is Linda Hopkins, star of "Me and Bessie," that homage to the great "empress of the blues" at the Edison Theatre, where it has been running since last Oct. 22.

"I never thought I'd be on anybody's stage," Miss Hopkins said the other day of a show that is virtually a one-woman effort, although Thomas M. Pollard and Gerri Dean provide dancing. "I remember people saying that it is impossible for 'Bessie' to run because of the fact that there were only three people in it. They felt that the bigger shows would be the ones to run and I would be lost among the 'big shows.' I figured after six months that would be 12."

But the pessimists did not count on the rich, vibrant Hopkins voice and the Hopkins personality.

True to her personality, Miss Hopkins does not do much acting on stage, although she studied acting for three years with Stella Adler. The noted drama teacher told her, Miss Hopkins said, "I'm a natural, and to teach me

to act would take me out of character, and that she would just teach me to be myself."

Miss Hopkins starts her show by telling the audience "I ain't Bessie. But you know there's a whole lot of Bessie in me."

In the 1920's, Bessie Smith took the blues out of the tent shows and into nightclubs and recording studios. But when she was 39 years old, in 1937, she was involved in a truck accident in Mississippi and, denied immediate medical attention because she was black, died of her injuries.

Gospel Style and Heritage

It is the Smith story that Miss Hopkins tells in a blues-gospel style. "I never let myself forget that I'm a gospel singer," Miss Hopkins said.

A gospel singer is not just a type of singer, or a singer who sings a type of song.

"A gospel singer is someone that sings the spirit within them," Miss Hopkins explained. "They give vent to their feelings. Sometimes on that stage if I feel like shouting, I don't hold back my feelings, I just let it all out right there on that stage. If anybody want to shout with me, fine."

Gospel singers don't stand up straight and sing, they reach out to let you know that it's different from a

hymnbook or something. It's reaching out for you, even to join in. "Come on, let's have church."

"That's bringing rejoicing out of people's hearts. To me that's what a gospel singer is. I only sing songs where you can give vent to your feelings. When you're singing an anthem or hymn, you might cry or something, but that's all you're going to do. But when you're singing a gospel, giving that gospel beat, Christians can get up and dance because there's dancing in heaven. Music came from heaven. That's what gospel singing is. I love to feel what I'm singing."

I Waited a Long Time

Linda Hopkins, who is 51 years old, started singing at the age of 3 in a New Orleans church, the same church where she was born on the back steps at her father's funeral. It took 20 years from her successful audition for a job in an Oakland, Calif., nightclub for her to reach Broadway.

Miss Hopkins made her Broadway debut in "Furie" as the church soloist in the opening act in 1974, she won a Tony award for best supporting actress in the short-lived musical "Inner City." Broadway has given her the success she dreamed about. "I feel that my



Linda Hopkins

dreams came true, and it waiting for," she said. "Something had gone on, I waited a long time. I got in the right place at the right time. Now is my time. Singing in nightclubs in States, Hawaii and Europe on Broadway has left Miss Hopkins in much the her achievements.

JULIUS EASTMAN SINGS, PLAYS PIANO AT ENVIRON

Julius Eastman, an avant-garde composer, pianist and singer who characterizes his music in terms of "black forces," performed Saturday night at Environ, a loft at 47th Broadway.

Using the keyboard with occasional vocal interjections, Mr. Eastman, a nimble pianist who studied at the Curtis Institute and was for several years associated with Buffalo's Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, managed to keep his small audience engrossed for 90 minutes.

His music proved intense and astrin-

gent, often demonic. At least one episode, an extended crescendo fortified by long trills in both hands, strikingly suggested late Scriabin. There were also elements of progressive jazz, and a blues color here and there, but overall the idiom seemed genuinely personal.

Mr. Eastman's passages of speaking and singing were provocatively cryptic. At one point, he effectively juxtaposed slow blues lyrics with frenzied pianistic eruptions. A rare stretch of quiet consisted of a chromatic scale slowly working its way to the upper end of the keyboard. Even here, Mr. Eastman's approach was fervent, and the result was surprisingly riveting.

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12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

THE FRONT

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

SUNDAY WOMAN

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

EDWARD MURCH

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

BUGSY MALONE

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

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سكنا من الامل

Vijay Ray's 'The Middleman' Seen as His Most Sorrowful Work

Directed by Vijay Ray, "The Middleman" is a story by Shankar, with music by Shankar, lyrics by Shankar, and a story by Shankar. It is a story of a man who is a middleman between the rich and the poor. It is a story of a man who is a middleman between the rich and the poor. It is a story of a man who is a middleman between the rich and the poor.

Nights in the Forest—"The Middleman," I'm sure, would simply be another view of a society going through tumultuous changes. Seen by itself, "The Middleman" is sternly bleak and pessimistic, as if the director were saying, "This is all there is."

The film is about Somnath (Pradip Mukherjee) who shares a Calcutta apartment with his retired Brahmin father, his older brother and his sister-in-law. Everything seems to be wearing out in this world. The telephone works only intermittently. There are power outages. When Somnath graduates from the university, he misses getting the history honors he deserves because his professor, who needs new spectacles, becomes impatient trying to read the small script of Somnath's thesis.

John Storey's 'The Farm' Is Family Play About Forces That Hold People Together

Directed by John Storey, "The Farm" is a family play about forces that hold people together. It is a play about a family that is struggling to survive in a rural setting. It is a play about a family that is struggling to survive in a rural setting.



Jack Gwillim and Ruby Holbrook in a scene from "The Farm"

The family continues with a hearty breakfast—a steaming bowl of shared survival. "The Farm" is a companion piece to Mr. Storey's "In Celebration." In the latter play, three brothers come home to a family they can never really leave. In "The Farm" three sisters stay home. Each play contemplates the complexity of the predicament. Parents sacrifice to educate their children for a life they cannot comprehend or even respect. Children scorn the old ways for which they have a latent regard. It is the father, an intemperate old reprobate committed to the work ethic, who becomes a kind of unacknowledged folk hero.

The play is steeped in the provincial of the prodigal. It ignites the household engaged to be married. It is a play about a family that is struggling to survive in a rural setting. It is a play about a family that is struggling to survive in a rural setting.

inches of Mr. Storey's native England. Beginning with a base of regionalism, it achieves universality. Marshall W. Mason's production is far superior to the American premiere of "The Farm" several seasons ago at the Folger Theater in Washington. The designer, John Lee Beatty, has turned the Circle's open stage into the first floor of a large farmhouse. The expanse of the area tells us something about the emotional compartmentalization of the household.

Ecstasy of Delta Blues

Delta blues is musical involving sophisticated concepts, a flexible but te treatment of pitch, harmonic and tim that dictates what combinations and colors one or more aspects alary, but they do not able to speak the lantically. "Edwards is He was born in the 5 and performed with area's blues greats he Chicago during his Sunday he made his York appearance as continuing Festival of

Sound at the Center for International Arts, 28 East Fourth Street. His first appearance was the night before at Washington Square Methodist Church. Mr. Edwards ranged easily from the earliest known Delta blues, his "Pony Blues" captured the poly-rhythmic complexity of Charley Patton's original with admirable fidelity—to his own superb compositions. He sang in a strong, keening voice and accompanied himself with dazzling guitar runs and a buoyant, steady rhythm. When he was joined by Sugar Blue, an extravagantly lyrical young harmonica player, the music had the audience of devotees in a state bordering on ecstasy. ROBERT PALMER

The Circle's three sisters are an ensemble. Debra Mooney is the eldest, who is divorced and who is sinking, with worry lines, into an early spinsterhood. Trish Hawkins is a perpetual flirt. The youngest, played by Nancy Snyder, is militant. She is the one who is the most critical of the father, and the one who, we know, is destined to repeat the life of her Mother. These actresses, all of them lovely, look and act like sisters, adding immeasurably to the playwright's strong sense of family.

Events Today

- Theater**
 - 5 DROWNING UP with Emlin
 - 6 THE DUTCH THEATER
 - 7 THROUGH OCT. 24
- Film**
 - PROGRAM: a series of shorts, films of American Art.
- Music**
 - OPERA, Lincoln Center
 - ORCHESTRA, Carnegie Hall, 8
 - STERN, called, and BARBARA
 - FEINSTEIN Hall, corner Wall and
 - 5, grand, Fifth Avenue Pres-
 - 5th Street, 12th
 - HEAT'S CHAMBER OCHES-
- Dance**
 - CHOREOGRAPHERS' SHOWCASE, American Theater Laboratory, 219 West 19th Street, E.
 - EMPIRE ROOM, The Waldorf-Astoria, Peppy
 - EDDIE CONDON'S, Ruby Braff, trumpeter.
 - Cabaret
 - THE BALLROOM, Charles Strouse,
 - REMO SWEENEY, Nancy Peters, friends,
 - CLUB 1818, Piazza, with Sacha Kouza,
 - don't
 - BERNARDI, Irwin Corey, comedian; Pat
 - Beauser, singers: Stephen Shuster.

Project Plays Concert at Marymount

Project, which per- night at the attrac- Manhattan Thea- semble of nine young w in its second season on concerts. As each e group plays a differ- nt, it has set out to ving but seldom heard orthodox instrumental The idea makes out its execution Sun- thing, be desired—- laying wasn't bad, it wasn't very good, either. The more intimate works on the program needed more composure to take hold. The six-part Ricer- care from Bach's "Musical Offer- ing" was too sprightly to properly inspire awe. Villa-Lobos's "Bach- ianas Brasileiras" No. 6, duo for flute and bassoon, was so edgy the lyricism got lost. And in Mozart's "L'aria per Flauto," which should flow like oil, the playing was pushy and sometimes careless. Two conspicu- ous lapses: the pianist rushed the

Project Plays Concert at Marymount

important rests in the opening measures and the players failed to cut off together at the end. Robert Canetti, the group's violinist, demonstrated a fluidity and flair his colleagues lacked in Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor. Here, as in the Mozart, Dan Berlinghoff was hampered by a clunky piano. Benjamin Britten's Fantasy for Oboe and Strings (Op. 2), an uncharacteristically arid work, closed the well-balanced program. JOSEPH HOROWITZ

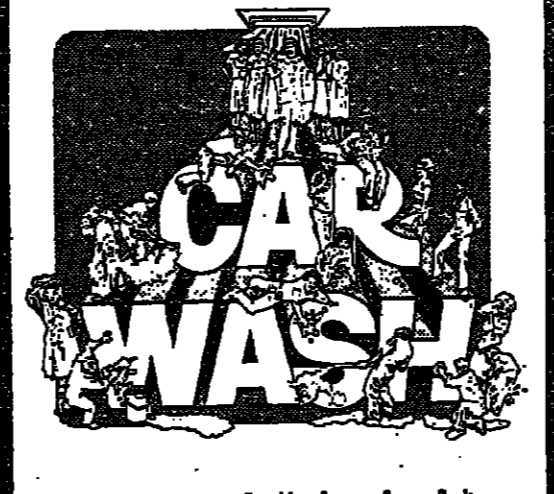
In 1953 "The Front" could not have been made. Here's what you would have missed.

"A moving, haunted film about the panic that swept this country during the late 1940's and early 50's. The film's inspiration is the casting of Woody Allen... he is simply carrying the familiar Allen character into another context of experience, which endows the character with unexpected and real humanity."



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WITH ZERO MOSTEL, HERSCHEL BERNARDI
CO-STARRING HERSCHEL BERNARDI, MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICI
WRITTEN BY WALTER BERNSTEIN - EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT - A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

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Jack Lebow - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor
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FOR GENERAL AUDIENCE

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ON THE EAST SIDE: **LOEWS ORPHEUM** (101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200)
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LINA WERTMULLER'S "LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"
Starring: Nino Manfredi and Luciana Pukozzi
Directed by Lina Wertmuller
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THE PATRON
12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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A PERRY VOLCANO! FAST AND FURIOUS! Scorching action all the way!
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If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

Kickoff Time in New Jersey.

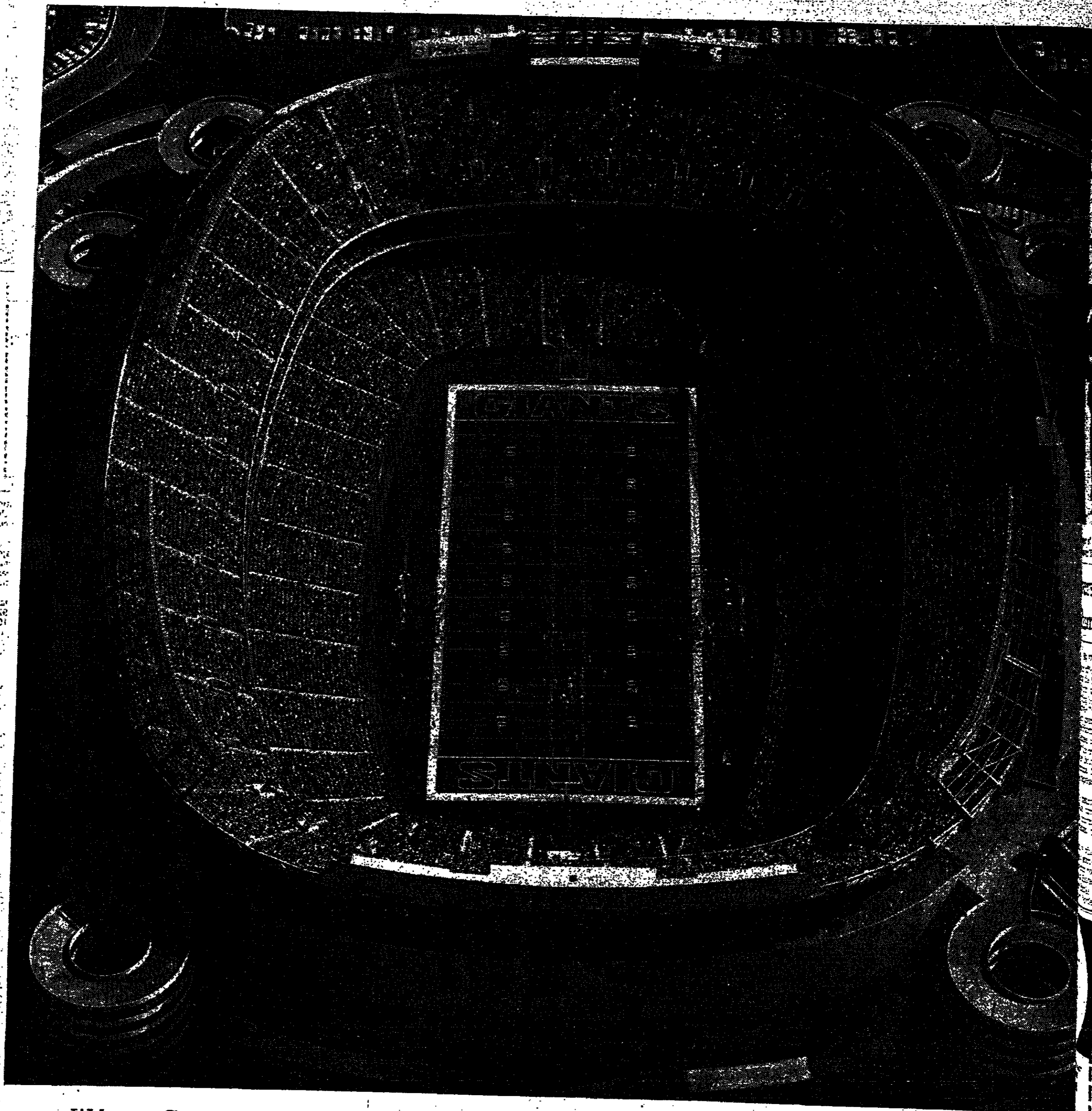
October 10, 1976. Another Giant step for the Garden State, as the Giants opened at home against the Dallas Cowboys.

Alas, they lost, but showed us moments that indicate the brand of Giant excitement we can look forward to in the games—and years—to come.

As New Jerseyans we're naturally proud to see the Giants call us home.

As bankers, we're equally pleased that New Jersey banking know-how helped turn the Meadowlands dream into a giant reality.

As the lead bank in First National State Bancorporation—our state's largest banking organization—we're happy to have quarterbacked the 4th quarter efforts by the New Jersey financial community that turned a swamp-land into a sports spectator's paradise.



Welcome, Giants.
We're glad to have you with us.
Same thing goes for businesses of all sizes. Whether your plans are small, medium or giant, we can help.
What we've done for Giants, we can do for you.
We're the giant New Jersey bank to turn to first.



First National State Bank of New Jersey
550 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.
A First National State Bancorporation Bank. Member FDIC.

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Boycott Ban a Coast Issue; New York Effect Is Small

California Law Irks Businesses

State Studies Find No Major Impact

By WILLIAM R. CARLSEN Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—California...

By AGIS SALPUKAS A law that went into effect in New York late last January aimed at preventing...

ECONOMISTS' GROUP FORESEES INCREASE OF 4.8% IN THE G.N.P.

Rate Is Expected Between 2d and 3d Quarters—Dip to 4% Pace by 2d Period of '77 Seen

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 11—Despite a slowdown in the economy in recent months...



A lone investor watching the board at Bache & Company's office on Lexington Avenue. The stock market was down yesterday on light trading.

Wall Street Remains Optimistic Despite Stock-Market Downturn

By LEONARD SLOANE Although the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average...

Week's Steel Output Drops 2.2 Percent

By GENE SMITH Domestic steel production for the week ended Saturday fell to its lowest level since the second week of this year...

DOW DROPS BY 11.56 TO 940.82, LOWEST SINCE JAN. 16 CLOSE

LOSSES CUT BY BARGAIN-HUNTING

Increased Margin Calls, Profit Losses, Inflation and Ford Strike Are Among Influences Cited

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market, beset by the twin worries of a slowing economic recovery and accelerating inflation...

Table showing New York Stock Exchange issues, volume, and price changes for Monday, October 11, 1976.

Industries such as steel, rubber, plastics and glass that supply materials to the nation's second largest auto producer...

Turnover Down on Exchange Turnover on the Big Board fell to 146 million shares from 14.62 million on Friday...



Eino G. Raicovich, manager of the Bucharest, Rumania, branch bank of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., during interview in New York.

Manufacturers Hanover Branch Finding Rumania a Willing Host

By ANN CRITTENDEN The Rumanian Government officials are unusually cordial during the banquet held three years ago for their American guests...

Advertisement for Tax Exempt Bonds, N.Y.S. - UDC A-Rated, S&P, offering a 9.45% yield.

Advertisement for Tax-Exempt Income, New York State 5.40% G.O. Bonds, Due April 1, 2006.

Advantages Discussed Mr. Raicovich, an articulate, Trieste-born man, was in New York recently, and in an interview he discussed some of the advantages...

Discrepancy Factor in Slowdown He said this discrepancy had had the effect of a major tax increase in terms of consumer purchasing power...

Experimental rice planting at the International Rice Research Institute in Los Banos, The Philippines.

Thomas E. Mullaney Philippines Rice: a Promise for Tomorrow

LOS BANOS, The Philippines — This lush, emerald-green agricultural center some 50 miles southeast of Manila is one of the three national attractions that this hospitable nation constantly recommends to visitors.

Analysts generally seemed concerned over the downturn in weekly steel production. One noted that the Ford strike was obviously a factor in declining...

Continued on Page 58, Column 1

Continued on Page 45, Column 4

Insect control, fertilization and environmental conditions for rice cultivation. New plants developed at the rice institute have brought this nation from severe rice deficiency to a point of abundance...

Advertisement for Royal-Globe Insurance, Commercial Inland Marine Insurance.

Advertisement for Tax Exempt Income, 13% Yield New York City 60 Bonds.

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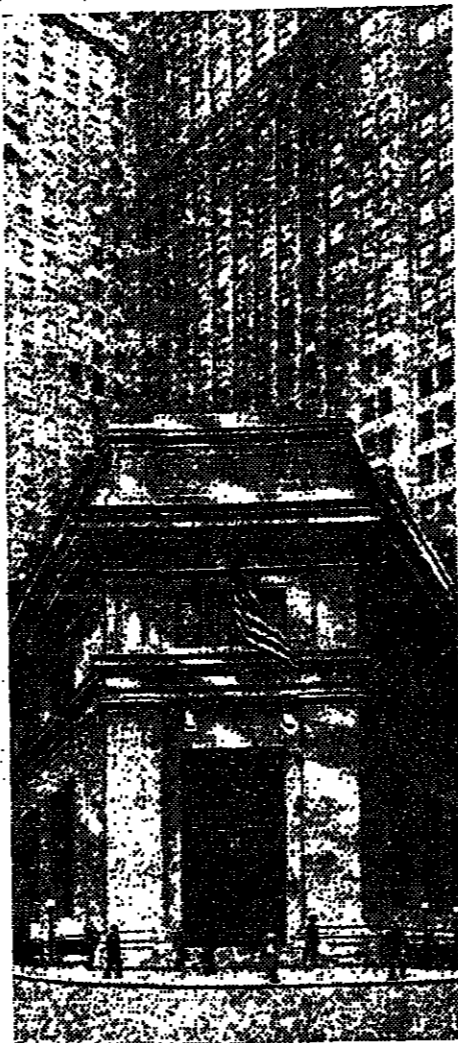


Computer-stored shareholder records in Morgan's on-line stock transfer system are instantly available for account look-ups, dividend preparation, corporate mailings, special print-outs. Shown are Lee Coplon, left, in charge of computer services, and Thomas Stanley, head of Stock Transfer.

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There are more advantages. The system issues dividend checks, and prepares address labels for mailings, accurately and rapidly in zip-code order. It issues replacement checks, with a stop against the lost original, within 24 hours of a request. It makes address changes



directly by keyboard entry and provides instant video verification of the change. It can quickly produce a current stockholder list should the need arise for a fast mailing. And it handles automatic dividend reinvestment at minimal cost to your stockholders and no cost to you.

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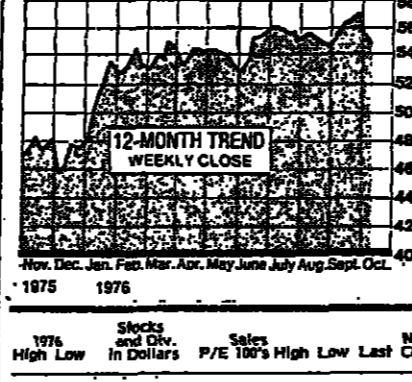
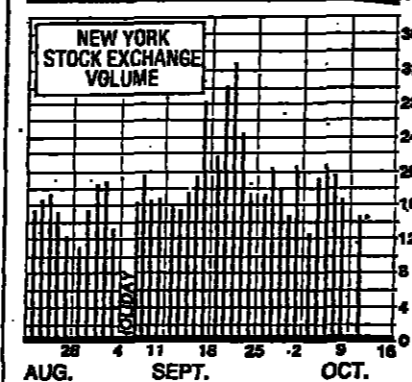
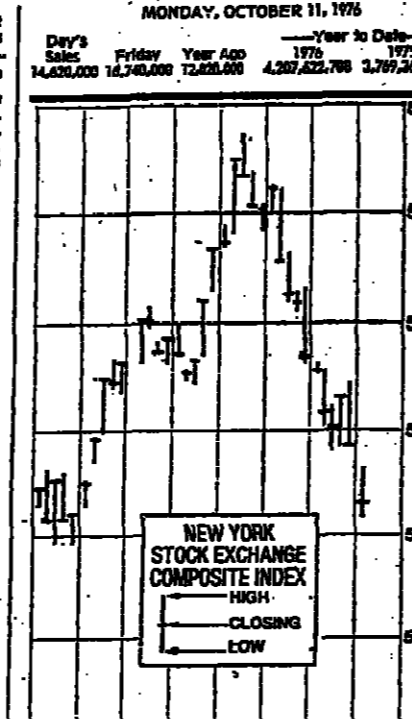
Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low

1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low



1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low

1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low

1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	1975	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low

Stock Market Indicators

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index			S. & P. Index			Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues		
Index	High	Low	Index	High	Low	Volume	Value	Net Change
34.57	34.56	34.52	131.13	131.20	131.20	1,426,000	\$4,200,000,000	+1.18

Up-Down Volume			NASDAQ Index			Dow Jones Stock Averages		
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Index	High	Low	Index	High	Low
1,414,318	1,197,318	216,999	100.00	100.00	100.00	30 Industrials	300.00	300.00

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues			O.T.C. Most Active		
Name	Vol	Net Change	Name	Vol	Net Change
Amex	1,414,318	+1.18	Amex	1,414,318	+1.18

Changes - Up			Changes - Down		
Name	Vol	Net Change	Name	Vol	Net Change
Amex	1,414,318	+1.18	Amex	1,414,318	+1.18

Market Diary			Dollar Leaders		
Name	Vol	Net Change	Name	Vol	Net Change
Amex	1,414,318	+1.18	Amex	1,414,318	+1.18

Volume by Exchanges			O.T.C. Market Diary		
Market	Shares	Value	Name	Vol	Net Change
NYSE	1,426,000	\$4,200,000,000	Amex	1,414,318	+1.18

Amex Market Diary			O.T.C. Market Diary		
Name	Vol	Net Change	Name	Vol	Net Change
Amex	1,414,318	+1.18	Amex	1,414,318	+1.18

Handwritten Arabic text: "مكتبة الامام"

Handwritten Arabic text: "مكتبة الامام"

FITS DROP 21.3% SAFEWAY STORES

cessive Quarterly Decline Is rted to Price Competition in mber of Marketing Areas

Stores Inc., the nation's largest ket chain, reported yesterday its essive quarterly decline in earn- le sales continued to reach els. Profits for the latest period n 21.3 percent, bringing the e nine months to 25.2 percent...

Taxes & Accounting: Standards Board Studies Proposal for Change on Troublesome Bank Loans

By ROBERT J. COLE

How troublesome are troublesome loans?

Leading American commercial banks have an estimated \$390 billion in loans outstanding in the United States. They have an additional estimated \$150 billion abroad — or about \$430 billion in loan worldwide.

About \$4 billion, according to some estimates, is in tanker loans, \$10 billion in real estate investment trusts and \$38 billion in loans to poor nations, or more than \$50 billion in three areas with potential problems for lenders.

Some analysts see no major impact on banks from tanker loans until at least next year or the year after. Loan stretchouts rather than write-offs are envisioned on loans to poor nations. Real estate investment trusts loans brought write-offs of some 4 percent this year, with 10 percent more foreseen over the next two years. How are these problems to be handled by accountants on bank financial statements?

The Financial Accounting Standards Board, in one of several proposals now under consideration, believes it may have the answer. It will tell banks exactly how it would like to see them brought into conformity with a draft to be released soon. As explained by Martin F. Mertz, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, the accounting firm, this is a simplified version of what may happen under the board's proposal in a loan that runs into trouble.

The Widget Company borrows \$5 million for five years at 10 percent interest. After paying the interest on the loan for four years, it runs into trouble and asks — and gets — a reduction in interest from \$500,000 to \$250,000, which would be at 5 percent a year.

The bank could lend out the money today at, say 8 percent, so that, in order to show an 8 percent return, it reduces the loan on its books from \$5 million to \$4.86 million and takes a loan loss of about \$140,000.

A year from now the loan matures and the Widget Company pays the \$250,000 in interest owed plus the \$5 million principal. But since the bank

has a loan of only \$4.86 million on the books, it recovers \$140,000 for an 8 percent yield.

Under present accounting rules, banks do not have to report a gain or a loss when they stretch out loan payments or reduce interest. Many fees, however, that the standards board, in such cases, might ask them to show a loss now on what might not be a loss over the life of the loan.

In anticipation of the most severe treatment possible — applicable to financial statements as early as this year — some banks are reportedly getting tough with customers rather than run the risk of having to show a loss on a loan.

"If we proceed along the road the current F.A.S.B. discussion draft appears to be taking us," Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citibank, told accountants earlier this year, "every time a debt needs to be restructured, lenders will have a strong incentive not to work out problems with the borrowers but merely to throw them into bankruptcy."

Mr. Wriston maintained that the proposed changes were "little pieces of a large mosaic of some kind of current-value accounting," a charge that has been vigorously opposed by Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the standards board.

Lee J. Seidler, a New York University professor and accounting consultant for the investment house of Bear, Stearns & Company, maintained that Mr. Wriston's fears were real.

"When they talk about current value on bad loans, the next step will be current value on all loans — including the bond portfolio," he said. "For many banks with large portfolios of low-interest, long-term bonds, this could pro-

duce a substantial write-off and possible capital troubles, this impairing their ability to lend money."

Harry V. Keefe Jr., president of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, one of the biggest Wall Street dealers in bank securities, argued that, as far as most bankers were concerned, "the assumption [of the F.A.S.B.] is that if a loan is restructured the guy is going to go belly up."

"That isn't true," he added. "They don't all the time. Accountants themselves say this thing is cockeyed. Banks are soundly against it. Analysts are against it. Who is accounting supposed to serve?"

Some segments of the accounting profession, somewhat upset by the role that had been played in the standards board project by John C. Burton, former chief accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, seemed to agree reluctantly with Jon C. Richards, a former accountant with Touche Ross & Company and now a professional accounting fellow with the Government agency.

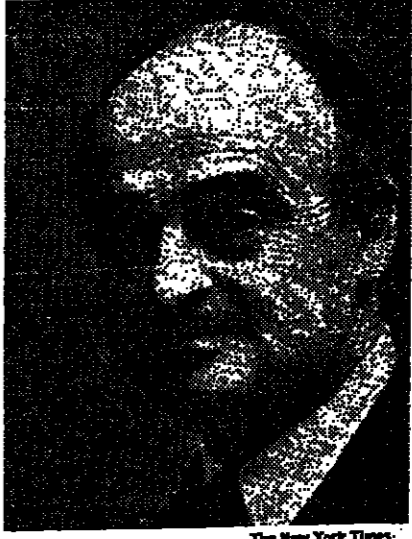
Mr. Richards, while speaking as a private citizen, had told bankers at a convention in Washington the other day that, if they were unhappy with the standards board, the Government might be willing to "take over" the rule-setting task. He said, however, that the Government might take an even stronger stand.

But A. Clarence Sampson, acting chief of the S.E.C., asked about Mr. Richards' remarks, said, "The F.A.S.B. is the body that should establish accounting principles and I hope it remains that way."

An F.A.S.B. spokesman, meanwhile, said that the board intended to publish its draft this year but that it



Walter B. Wriston Chairman of Citibank



Harry V. Keefe Jr. President of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods

would "have to work like blazes" to do it by November, so as to give the industry 30 days to comment and still have it ready in time to apply to this year's income statements.

Normally, unless a draft is controversial, 60 days are allowed for comment under rules of the standards board. Its spokesman contended that the board "doesn't see that the solution will be all that controversial."

S.E.C. May Ask 10-K's Of Those Filing 12-K's

The Securities and Exchange Commission is considering a rule change that would call for certain heavily regulated companies now filing so-called 12-K annual reports with other Government

agencies to make their reports conform to the more comprehensive 10-K annual reports required by the S.E.C.

At present companies that file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board are permitted to file the 12-K. The S.E.C. proposal would require such companies to file a 10-K with the S.E.C., in addition to quarterly 10-Q's.

Mr. Sampson, the acting chief accountant, noted also that the C.A.B., for one, was attempting to redesign its report so that it contained all of the data required by the S.E.C. "If the C.A.B. succeeds," he said, "we'll accept their report as meeting the requirements of the 10-K."

Companies List Their Earnings Results

Table listing earnings results for various companies including Dana, Olin-Kraft, Safeway Stores, and others. Columns include company name, period, sales, net income, and earnings per share.

Advertisement for The Republic of Venezuela, featuring a \$1,000,000,000 medium-term loan with Banco Central de Venezuela as fiscal agent. Lists managed and co-managed banks, and funds provided by various international banks.

Advertisement for The First Boston Corporation, offering \$25,000,000 in secured notes due 1991. Lists office locations in New York, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, London, Geneva, Melbourne, Tokyo, and Zurich.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Table with columns: Stocks, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings and their performance metrics.

Table with columns: Stocks, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Chg. Continuation of stock listings from the previous table.

WORLD BANK table showing current sales and net proceeds for various international bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS table listing various corporate bonds with their respective yields and prices.

U.S. GOVERNMENT table listing U.S. government bonds and their market data.

FOREIGN table listing foreign government bonds and their market data.

Table with columns: Bonds, Yield, High, Low, Chg. Listing various bond issues and their yields.

American Exchange Bond Trad table listing American exchange bond trades.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first going table are annual distributions based on the last dividend or payment not designated as regular or cumulative extra or extra-annual rate paid stock in preceding 12 months. ...

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first going table are annual distributions based on the last dividend or payment not designated as regular or cumulative extra or extra-annual rate paid stock in preceding 12 months. ...

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first going table are annual distributions based on the last dividend or payment not designated as regular or cumulative extra or extra-annual rate paid stock in preceding 12 months. ...

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the first going table are annual distributions based on the last dividend or payment not designated as regular or cumulative extra or extra-annual rate paid stock in preceding 12 months. ...

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured by a newspaper page from another source. Visible text includes 'Transa...', 'ident...', 'Cont...', 'Year', 'Paine W...', 'ounces', 'the 35 bracket', 'Every month an average of 39,60 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages', 'It's the place to look for the apartment of your choice... It's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.', 'To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.', 'The New York Times', 'PaineWe'.

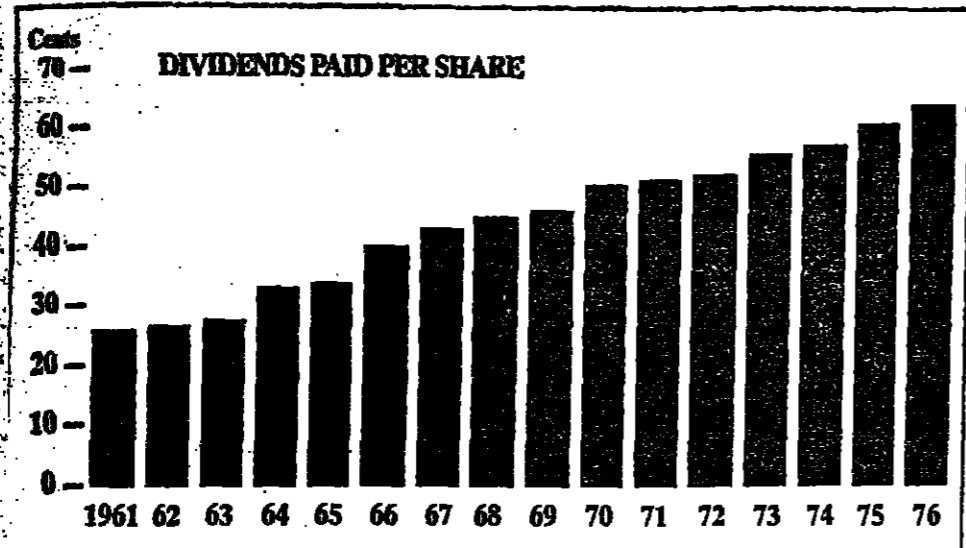
Transamerica Dividend Increase Continues 15-Year Record.

On September 16th Transamerica's Directors increased the annual dividend rate on Transamerica common stock to 66¢ per share.

This action marks the 15th consecutive year of dividend increases to Transamerica common shareholders who have maintained their investment.

Since 1961 the cash payout to such shareholders has increased more than 140%. The Corporation is committed to a long-term policy of attempting to provide regular dividend increases.

Transamerica has paid a cash dividend on its common stock continuously since 1934.



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sure over the 35% bracket, they're better than CD's.)

you're one of the hard working men in an over 35% tax bracket, you deserve a great deal of credit for your money. You also deserve some sympathy. It's hard for the heavily taxed man to get his money away for the future. You need certificates of deposit, and your tax on interest payments is paid at the IRS. You may have annuities, and watched your sales insurance someone else's future. Well, Paine Webber now has an annuity with an opportunity to accumulate on a tax-deferred basis; here are the lights.

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ACCUMULATION (5 years at 8%)	PAYOUT (10 year designated period)
\$100,000.00 grows to \$146,844.00	\$1,577.00 per month \$18,924.00 per year \$10,000.00 tax excludable per year.
	\$189,254.00 Total Return

*The above illustration is net of all administrative fees and is based on an assumed purchase rate of 100% per \$1,000 of annuity value. All figures are rounded to the nearest dollar. The above illustration assumes interest compounds throughout at 8%. 8% is only guaranteed for the first year; 4% interest is guaranteed thereafter.

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(212) 933-1200

Mr. Edwin J. Niemiec
PWJG Sales Agency Incorporated
425 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 732-8600

Mr. Charles J. Segui
PWJG Sales Agency Incorporated
100 Garden City Plaza
Garden City, New York 11530
(516) 747-9180

to us about DA's now. You could thank us later.

PaineWebber

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of The Japan Development Bank Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due May 15, 1977 and bearing the following serial numbers, have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund on November 15, 1976 for redemption.

COUPON BONDS	
16	2246
17	2281
18	2316
19	2351
20	2386
21	2421
22	2456
23	2491
24	2526
25	2561
26	2596
27	2631
28	2666
29	2701
30	2736
31	2771
32	2806
33	2841
34	2876
35	2911
36	2946
37	2981
38	3016
39	3051
40	3086
41	3121
42	3156
43	3191
44	3226
45	3261
46	3296
47	3331
48	3366
49	3401
50	3436
51	3471
52	3506
53	3541
54	3576
55	3611
56	3646
57	3681
58	3716
59	3751
60	3786
61	3821
62	3856
63	3891
64	3926
65	3961
66	3996
67	4031
68	4066
69	4101
70	4136
71	4171
72	4206
73	4241
74	4276
75	4311
76	4346
77	4381
78	4416
79	4451
80	4486
81	4521
82	4556
83	4591
84	4626
85	4661
86	4696
87	4731
88	4766
89	4801
90	4836
91	4871
92	4906
93	4941
94	4976
95	5011
96	5046
97	5081
98	5116
99	5151
100	5186
101	5221
102	5256
103	5291
104	5326
105	5361
106	5396
107	5431
108	5466
109	5501
110	5536
111	5571
112	5606
113	5641
114	5676
115	5711
116	5746
117	5781
118	5816
119	5851
120	5886
121	5921
122	5956
123	5991
124	6026
125	6061
126	6096
127	6131
128	6166
129	6201
130	6236
131	6271
132	6306
133	6341
134	6376
135	6411
136	6446
137	6481
138	6516
139	6551
140	6586
141	6621
142	6656
143	6691
144	6726
145	6761
146	6796
147	6831
148	6866
149	6901
150	6936
151	6971
152	7006
153	7041
154	7076
155	7111
156	7146
157	7181
158	7216
159	7251
160	7286
161	7321
162	7356
163	7391
164	7426
165	7461
166	7496
167	7531
168	7566
169	7601
170	7636
171	7671
172	7706
173	7741
174	7776
175	7811
176	7846
177	7881
178	7916
179	7951
180	7986
181	8021
182	8056
183	8091
184	8126
185	8161
186	8196
187	8231
188	8266
189	8301
190	8336
191	8371
192	8406
193	8441
194	8476
195	8511
196	8546
197	8581
198	8616
199	8651
200	8686

Holders of the above bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on or after November 15, 1976 with the May 15, 1977 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York, New York 10005. Coupons payable November 15, 1976 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue after the redemption date, to wit, November 15, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

Dated: October 12, 1976

Universal Leaf Rebuffs Congoleum

The board of directors of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, meeting yesterday in Richmond, unanimously rejected an offer by the Congoleum Corporation to purchase the company. On Friday, Congoleum proposed a cash purchase of the common shares at \$32.50 each and the preferred shares at \$138. The transaction was valued at \$183 million. Gordon L. Gresham, president of Universal Leaf, said then that the Congoleum offer did not appear to be in the best interests of his company.

The board, at its meeting, turned the offer unsound, stating that customers of Universal Leaf had shown a negative reaction. It also said that it did not appear that Congoleum had the cash to complete the transaction. In Milwaukee a spokesman for Congoleum said that company must now "evaluate its position."

He said that the rejected offer did not expire until Oct. 18 and that he did not anticipate any action by Congoleum before then.

Holly Corporation to Buy Oil and Gas Properties

The Holly Corporation of Dallas, which operates a petroleum refinery and pipeline, has signed an agreement to purchase all the oil and gas properties and unde-

Williamette Will Acquire Corco Container Plants

Williamette Industries announced yesterday in Portland, Ore. that it had reached an agreement in principle to acquire the corrugated container plants of Corco Inc., of Bowling Green, Ky. for stock valued at about \$14.8 million. Williamette will also acquire Corco's 50 percent interest in the Wescor paperboard mill.

Corco's container plants are in Bowling Green and in Delaware, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Huntington, W. Va.; and Muncie, Ind. The Wescor paperboard mill is in Hawesville, Ky.

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This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus referred to below.

Notice of Exchange Offer by Allegheny Airlines, Inc. To Holders of Its

- 6% Senior Subordinated Notes due 1986;
- 6% Senior Subordinated Debentures due 1983;
- 5 1/2% Subordinated Debentures due 1987;
- 5 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993; and
- 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993

Allegheny Airlines, Inc. ("Allegheny"), is offering, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Prospectus dated October 8, 1976 ("Prospectus"), and related Letter of Transmittal, \$750, \$725, \$700, \$725 and \$725 principal amount of its 9 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1999 ("New Debentures") in exchange for each \$1,000 principal amount of its 6% Senior Subordinated Notes due 1986, 6% Senior Subordinated Debentures due 1983, 5 1/2% Subordinated Debentures due 1987, 5 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993 and 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993 (collectively, "Old Debt"), respectively. Each \$1,000 principal amount of New Debentures is convertible into 160 shares of Common Stock of Allegheny.

The Exchange Offer will terminate at 5:00 P.M., New York Time, on October 29, 1976, Unless Extended.

Allegheny will accept all Old Debt validly tendered. All tenders of Old Debt will be irrevocable. Allegheny will pay to any securities dealer who has executed a Soliciting Dealer Agreement and who is a member in good standing of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD"), or a foreign dealer not eligible for membership in the NASD who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD ("Soliciting Dealer"), a fee of \$7.50 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Old Debt validly tendered and accepted by Allegheny pursuant to the Exchange Offer, through such Soliciting Dealer's efforts and accompanied by a Letter of Transmittal in which the name of such Soliciting Dealer has been inserted with the approval of the holder of such Old Debt. There is no maximum amount of fees which may be payable to a Soliciting Dealer.

The Exchange Offer is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of Old Debt, in any jurisdiction where the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

The Prospectus and Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before tenders are made. Copies of the Prospectus and the Letter of Transmittal have been mailed to all holders of record of Old Debt. Additional copies may be obtained from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. or Geogerson & Co. Any questions concerning the Exchange Offer should be directed to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. (telephone collect 212-797-4256).

Geogerson & Co.
100 Wall Street
5th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10005

Dealer Manager
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
40 Wall Street
New York, N.Y. 10005

October 12, 1976

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Now you know. But get all the details. Call (212) OX 5-3311, or the Classified regional office nearest you.

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New York, New York 10022
(212) 732-8600

Mr. Robert J. Mizuta
PWJG Sales Agency Incorporated
300 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017
(212) 933-1200

Mr. Charles J. Segui
PWJG Sales Agency Incorporated
100 Garden City Plaza
Garden City, New York 11530
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(Please Print)

STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____

In a client, please write broker's name and office.

to us about DA's now. You could thank us later.

PaineWebber

American Stock Exchange Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options) and stock symbol. Includes columns for option type, price, and volume.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Finds', 'Bank in', 'day good reviews', and 'Dividend'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center: 'مكتبة الامم'.

oration Affairs

ite Motor Finds \$128,000 Additional Questionable Payments Abroad

te Motor Company of Cleve- yesterday that its board's nittee had found an addition- 0. In questionable payments on with obtaining foreign t business. material sent to shareholders. Nov. 9 annual meeting, the aid the audit group had a total of \$1.01 million in payments in 1974 and of this year the company had found that \$878,000 of mts had been made during The latest total included a \$128,000. gory material, the company that the investigation was and had been broadened to company's domestic opera- investigation is expected to get by year end.

g Crouse Net

se-Hinds Company of Syra- recent devaluation of the \$ would reduce 1976 thard- nings by about \$1.4 million, a common share fully di-

ated, but would not materially affect fourth-quarter earnings. The company said third-quarter fully diluted earnings from operations would range between 59 and 64 cents a common share, compared with 57 cents in the 1975 period. The company, which manufactures traffic signals and controls, lighting equipment and related products, said it expected earnings for the first nine months of this year to exceed those for the comparable 1975 period despite the devaluation.

New NCR Terminal Designed for Stores

The NCR Corporation announced a new model electronic relay terminal for department stores, which it said would enable merchants to tailor the system to each location or department within a store. The company said that the new terminal had its own powerful micro-processor and used a type of memory that would be more easily programmed or changed than earlier terminals. Besides recording sales, it said, the terminal can handle funds transfer, receiv-

ing and marking functions, returns, deposits, layaways and credit transac- tions.

Equipment Ordered By Southern Pacific

The Southern Pacific Company of San Francisco said it had placed a multimillion dollar order for 250 freight cars with the Pacific Car and Foundry Company of Renton, Wash. Pacific Car is a unit of Paccar Inc., which also produces heavy trucks, military and mining vehicles, tractor equipment and similar items. Southern Pacific said that the 50-foot, 100-ton-capacity box cars will be capable of carrying a wide variety of

products. Deliveries of the cars are scheduled for this month and next.

Kuwait Oil Contract

The Kuwait Oil Company said it had signed a \$17.5 million contract with Foster Wheeler Italiana, a unit of the Foster Wheeler Corporation, for construction of a bitumen plant in Kuwait. The plant would have an annual capacity of 250,000 tons and is scheduled for completion in July, 1978.

Varian Restructured

Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., a producer of computer equipment and scientific instruments, said it had changed its state of incorporation from California to Delaware and effected a

merger under which it will now be known as Varian Associates Inc. The reincorporation was accomplished by merging Varian Associates, a California company, into a newly formed Delaware subsidiary, Varian Associates Inc. The corporate change does not affect the company's location, headquarters or facilities.

Contract for Bateson

The Centex Corporation of Dallas announced that its general construction subsidiary, the J. W. Bateson Company Inc., had been awarded a \$75 million contract for additions and remodeling at the Wilford Hall area medical center of the Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

Jersey's Second Nuclear Plant Scheduled for a Test This Fall

NEWARK, Oct. 11 (UPI)—New Jersey's second nuclear power plant, now under construction at Hope Creek, will be tested this fall by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

A spokesman for the utility said yesterday that one of two units being built in Salem County would be run at about 1 percent of full strength within the next two months.

The utility's second unit, along the Delaware River at Hope Creek in Alloways Township, will not be completed until 1979.

The only nuclear power plant currently in operation in New Jersey, at Oyster Creek in Ocean County, was opened by Jersey Central Power and Light Company in 1968.

Manufacturers Bank in Rumania

igned From Page 47 id not many graduates went aid. Now they are beginning expertise." Manufacturers sees the ight is situated in central ight next to the Foreign s an opportunity to tap the ist-West trade, which the es will expand rapidly over w years. Only 25 to 30 per- ranch's business involves ith the rest spread through- re Eastern bloc. representative office, which lies to identify leading op- the branch handles all as- trade financing, including ing letters of credit, dis- quissory notes, and han- tions, all in the Eurocurren- ling to the branch manager. amount of trade between mist nations is being con- urd currencies. c does no business in the onvertible Rumanian cur- ough it does receive dep- currencies, the 12-employee ssentially a loan-generating according to Mr. Raicovich, that the branch is already ss. Mr Raicovich spends time simply counseling, ex- sterior Western business the Rumanians, and the haf- cratic procedures in Buch- ing capitalists. A trade deal is a year to a year and a

half to complete, and the banker remem- bers more than one president of a smaller American company rushing into his office announcing that he's just arrived to close "the biggest deal we've ever done," with the contract to be signed "tomorrow."

Reason for Extreme Caution Two weeks later the man is still there, futilely trying to speed up the process, but "many eventually just give up and leave," Mr. Raicovich notes.

He has several theories as to why negotiations take so long. "The East Europeans operate, not on the profit motive, but on the protection motive," he says. "If a deal goes sour, an official can be punished," so every deal must be studied from every angle and approved by a horde of authorities.

This extreme caution in part grew out of the fact, Mr. Raicovich believes, that in the early postwar period, when many of the people involved in East-West trade were dubious or unscrupulous characters, the Rumanians did get hurt by some bad deals. The complicated procedures they devised partly in self-defense now often screen out reliable companies that do not want the complications.

Nevertheless, Mr. Raicovich believes that Rumania is a market worth exploring for American companies, particularly in electronics, engineering and steel production.

He is equally optimistic that the bank has a profitable future there, a conviction that was reinforced when the Soviet foreign trade bank recently placed a deposit directly in the branch.

"It was like saying, 'Okay, you're in the market. I think for us this kind of removed from our heads any reservations we might have had.'"

The Tax Reform Act Of 1976 has made possible the formation of an incorporated tax exempt bond fund

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end municipal bond fund organized as a corporation. It is now possible to pass through to shareholders tax exempt income and to obtain the protection against personal liability afforded by a corporation.

Here are some of the features available to an investor:

No Sales Charge
You benefit from full investment of all your money. There is no charge for reinvestment of dividends—earnings compound to provide more tax exempt income. There is no charge for redemption.

Liquidity.
You benefit from daily pricing in an open-end fund. Shares can be purchased whenever you wish. The Fund stands ready daily to redeem your shares at net asset value based on market price; you always have access to your money.

Continuous Management
You benefit from full-time supervision of your portfolio. The managers of the Fund constantly seek to preserve and improve portfolio values by searching out promising new bond opportunities and changing the portfolio to reflect current economic realities.

Diversification
Your cash is pooled with that of many other shareholders and invested in a widely diversified portfolio of tax-exempt municipals. In this way the Fund reduces the risk which comes from investing in just one or two bonds.

Tax Exempt Income
Your dividends are declared daily and reinvested for monthly compounding. Or if you prefer, you may receive them in a monthly check. The choice is yours.

Simplicity
No coupons to clip, certificates to safeguard, or records to keep. Quarterly and annual statements provided for your files.

Visibility
The net asset value of your shares will be published

in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times and can be easily monitored. You know the net worth of your investment.


Low Initial Investment
You may start with \$2,500 and make additional investments of as little as \$100 at a time.

D
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For more complete information including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.
0237103

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That should give you something to start with.
The New York Times



Over-the-Counter Quotations

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

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How a plan for can to rev most



سكاي ان الامل

and Business

omist Says an Escudo Devaluation Would Benefit Portugal

step toward economic re- Portugal, the Portuguese must carry out a substitution of the escudo—a step that has repeatedly pledged...

The rapid rise of wages in Portugal—estimated at nearly 24 percent more since 1973 than wage increases in nations with which Portugal trades—has hurt its ability to compete in world trade, a study by an M.I.T. team has concluded.

As a director last week partly because of differences over an internal investigation of rumors that someone at HMO had bribed a public official...

said that the industrialized countries should give freely of their technology to bring all the economic benefits of steel production to developing countries. But he warned that production must be geared to developing countries capacity to build major steel-consuming industries.

- London (in pounds)
100 US dollar 1.48
100 British pound 67.50
100 Swiss franc 1.52

Other Stock Exchanges
Monday, October 11, 1976
PARIS (in French francs)
Lyon 144.00
Lyon 144.00
Lyon 144.00

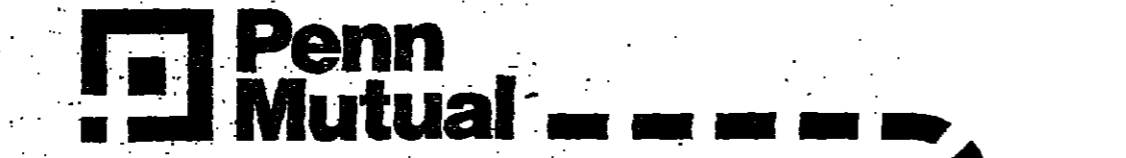
UNITED STATES
MIDWEST
Sales Stock High Low Close Chg.
1000 Alcoa 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 +1/2

Bremar Holdings Limited
YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 1976
Profit before tax £1,130,901
Shareholders' Funds £4,019,498

of Director declared a 30 cents dividend a 4 per cent non stock dividend payable on 1977 to record at business over 10, J. M. Ross Treasurer 1976

How a sophisticated new plan from Penn Mutual can provide the key to rewarding those you most want to motivate.

It's been getting tougher all the time to adequately reward key employees and yourself without causing tax problems. Until now. Important new tax ruling letters have enabled Penn Mutual, an \$11 billion insurer, to develop a Section 79 Program offering you the opportunity to enhance your fringe benefit plan and save money on taxes at the same time.



Send me your free booklet: "Your Key to Personal Security and Valuable Business Tax Advantages." Attach your business card here. Mail to: Dept. 700, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19172.

Notice of Extension of Invitation for Tenders of All \$25,000,000 Principal Amount of 8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979 of Alison Mortgage Investment Trust for \$300 Cash Net Per \$1,000 Principal Amount of Notes (Without Payment of Accrued Interest)

Soviet 'Factories' Press the Industrialization of Agriculture

Consolidation and Specialization Program Forms Big Production Units

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

DUBOSSARI, U.S.S.R.—On the distant horizon, across the lush, flowing Moldavian fields, a factory-like complex of barns, scaffolds and water towers rises up like the ungainly superstructure of a cargo ship. This is "Zhirprom," the name given to a pragmatic innovation in Soviet farming.

"Zhirprom" complex was created five years ago by combining 13 collective farms into a single unit for cattle-breeding. All the farms send their 7-

day-old calves to the central complex, where the animals are fed en masse and raised until they are ready for slaughter, usually at 14 to 15 months. All are sold to state slaughterhouses.

The 13 farms have also been formed into several other associations that process their other products: tobacco, vegetables and grapes. And they are members of a construction association through which they can pool their financial resources, get big loans from the state bank and make more extensive capital improvements than would be possible were they still separate and alone.

The program combines individual farms into large production units, sometimes adding the functions of storage and processing to the farms' tasks of growing and harvesting. Modeled in part on industrialized American agriculture, the system is being emphasized by the Communist Party's Central Committee, which called it "an urgent necessity" in a resolution last June.

Official statistics have been publicized to demonstrate the effectiveness of the program. The figures show that in the specialized farming and processing complexes, production costs are 50 to 65 percent, and labor inputs per unit of output are 35 to 40 percent, of those in nonspecialized collective and state farms.

The barns here are long, cool and quiet. Just inside the door of one, newly arrived automatic feeding equipment stands waiting for installation, its stainless steel gleaming a testimony to the push for mechanization.

Feeding Period Is Reduced

The complex sends about 5,000 head to the slaughterhouses a year, no real increase from the totals produced by the 13 collective farms when they operated individually, according to Mrs. Yekaterina G. Dimitriushina, deputy chairman of the complex. The difference, she said, is that the time taken to fatten the cattle is now much less—14 or 15 months compared with the previous 25, and the quality of meat is higher.

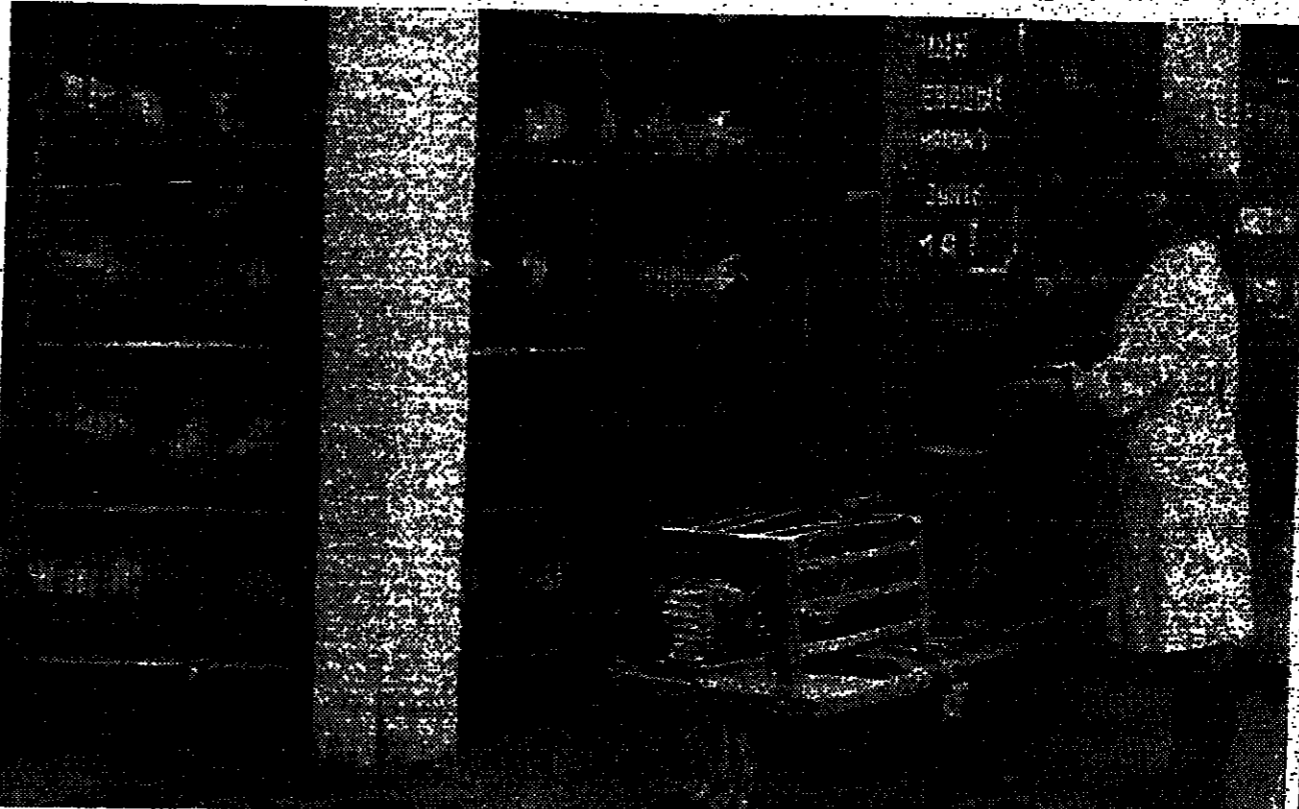
Moldavia Testing Ground

The small Soviet republic of Moldavia, with some of the richest farmland in the country, has been a testing ground for these projects of consolidation. Now most of the tobacco, wine, pigs, cattle, sheep, poultry, fruits and vegetables that are Moldavia's specialties are produced in this concentrated and specialized apparatus.

A main reason is the feed, which is mass-produced in a strange-looking factory near the barns. Fresh grasses, hay, grain and other ingredients grown by the member farms are ground and mixed. About 15 to 20 percent of the feed is grain. Mrs. Dimitriushina explained as she donned a white coat and led a visitor through the barns.

According to officials here, the "zhirprom" complex was created five years ago by combining 13 collective farms into a single unit for cattle-breeding. All the farms send their 7-

Because of the artificially low prices of meat in state stores, cattle-breeding is somewhat less profitable than other forms of agriculture, and separate farms have sometimes tended to neglect it in favor of endeavors that bring more money. Furthermore, individual



Automated feeding in a poultry factory in the Soviet Union. Many agricultural operations there have been consolidated and industrialized to cut waste and inefficiency and to improve production.

collective farmers, who are allowed to keep some livestock for their personal use, often divert the farms' resources into caring for their own, then selling the animals in the private markets that are permitted under the law.

By contrast, the "Zhirprom" complex has no other function except to raise cattle, and Mrs. Dimitriushina claims it is done so efficiently that it has become profitable. The profits are shared by all the farms, depending on the share of resources they contribute.

The official press has contained some hints that this is not especially popular with collective farmers on the well-to-do establishments, and on this ground some resistance has been encountered to the formation of intercollective associations.

Nevertheless, the officials contend that the system has raised living standards in the countryside, where they are notoriously lower than in the cities. Some Russians have expressed the worry that it may also be undermining rural village life, especially where employees of state farms are being moved to new apartments to work in the processing plants that have been built to handle the farms' produce.

Speaking of the collective farmers in her complex, Mrs. Dimitriushina declared, "They have one-month vacations just like real workers. Their week is five working days, with two free—just like farmers, like workers."

Told that some Muscovites felt some nostalgia and regret about the industrialization of the countryside, she snapped, "In order to have recollections about the old village, the Muscovites can go to the river."

Raising of Living Standards Seen

The consolidation technique has also permitted authorities to shift money from highly profitable enterprises to less profitable ones as a way of aiding capital investment on the poorer farms.

Nevertheless, all this fills most officials with joy and pride. Speaking of the collective farmers in her complex, Mrs. Dimitriushina declared, "They have one-month vacations just like real workers. Their week is five working days, with two free—just like farmers, like workers."

And another official, Andrei A. Sukhadol, deputy chairman of the Dubossari regional collective farm association, asserted: "There is not a single man who will feel nostalgia after going from the worst times to the best times."

Steel Output Declines 2.2 Percent To Lowest Level Since Early 1976

Continued From Page 47

production rates, even though the Ford Motor Company produces more of its own steel than any of its automobile competitors.

Steel analysts toured a good segment of the steel industry last week, and many said they were not that pleased with what they saw. However, one who asked not to be identified said that he was surprised that once he got away from the East Coast and talked with "individuals and not trade associations or government economists, I found a general mood of optimism."

But another confessed "three months ago I did not expect things in the steel industry to be as bad as they are today. Right now, I don't know whether it will turn up in two months, or eight months or if we're in the start of another recession. It's hard to believe that it could happen again, but I wouldn't argue against it."

Another Price Increase Seen

Charles Bradford, vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, was somewhat more optimistic, although he said he had the feeling, along with other analysts, that there could well be another increase in prices of flat-rolled steel products before year-end.

The expectation that there might be described as "Carter increases—before the possibility of price controls."

"I'm still reasonably confident for the steel industry, providing Ford Motor comes back," Mr. Bradford added. "Then, things could be significantly better because we expect capital spending will

come back in 1977 and 60 percent of all steel goes there."

Mr. Bradford said that a little over a year ago he forecast industry production for this year would be around 92 million tons, but he now felt that it would be 95 million to 96 million tons. "That's a lower range than I used a while ago, but it's still higher than my year-ago forecast," he asserted.

He said that much of the reduced production could be traced to stepped-up purchases when consumers expected price increases, since cut back, to become effective Oct. 1.

Output Up 9.1 Pct. in Year

The steel institute reported that cumulative production amounted to 101.82 million tons, or 9.1 percent ahead of the 93.28 million tons of steel poured through Oct. 9, 1975. The capability utilization level was 83.5 percent, compared with 79.2 percent a year ago. This was the lowest level since mid-June.

However, the trade association also reported that domestic steel shipments for the first eight months at 61.76 million tons ran 14 percent higher than in the like 1975 period. August shipments were placed at 5.2 million tons, or 19 percent higher than in the like 1975 month.

The institute pointed out that much of the gain in cumulative shipments could be traced to heavy demand by the consumer-oriented segments of the economy. Shipments of sheet and strip steel that are used heavily by automakers, appliance producers and container manufacturers ran 50 percent ahead of the first eight months of 1975.

Soybean Prices Fall, Depressing Grains After Leslie Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Soybean futures declined the permissible limit for one session today and generally triggered price declines for nearly all of the major commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The fall in soybeans amounted to 20 cents a bushel. Meal was down about 7 cents and oil lost some 25 points, or 1/4 cent a pound. Fed broiler prices were fractionally mixed. Corn was down nearly 6 cents a bushel and wheat lost 1/4 and oats 2 1/2.

The selling was very active on the opening bell, following the issuance of a privately circulated crop report by Conrad Leslie, the analyst. He estimated this year's corn crop at 5.880 billion bushels and the soybean crop at 1.263 billion bushels, both were slightly lower his Sept. 1 report. The Agriculture Department's Oct. 1 report is to come out tomorrow.

As all commodities opened lower, despite some commercial hedging, new selling sent them still lower.

Another factor in this selling of wheat was Canada's newer estimate of wheat production, 866 million bushels compared with 628 million bushels in 1975. Wheat was down some 7 cents at one time but rallied before the final bell. Oats moved with corn in very slow trade.

At the close, soybeans were 16 to 20 cents a bushel lower, with the November delivery at \$6.36. Corn was 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower, December \$2.56 1/2, wheat 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents lower, December \$2.91 1/2, and oats were down 2 1/2 cents, December \$1.60.

Philippines Rice: Research Holds A Promise of Plenty for Future

Continued From Page 47

tural convention center and 14 modern, high-rise hotels.

"We spent 2 billion pesos for the center and the hotels," he said. "The hotels took about 800 million pesos of the total. But we are spending 7.7 billion pesos on agriculture, 4 billion for highways and between 3 billion and 4 billion for power projects." (The exchange rate of the peso is currently about 7.3 to the dollar.)

A few years ago, the Philippines was a heavy importer of rice, some of it from China with which it maintains friendly relations.

Government officials maintain that export volume of rice would have been substantial in the current year, except for crop losses sustained as a result of typhoon damage. One of the objectives of the rice institute is to create a semidwarf plant with a stiff straw that would not topple and die when subjected to severe weather conditions.

Another goal at the research facilities here are types of rice suitable and acceptable under differing atmospheric conditions in various parts of the rice-growing world, as well as strains that would reduce the amount of costly pesticides needed by small farmers. A particular problem has been the constant need to battle the ravages of insect infestation. New strains have to be introduced constantly because it has been found that after a few years the insect-resistant qualities have diminished.

The first new strain to come out of the field laboratories here was known as IR-8, released to various parts of the rice-growing world in 1967. It is still widely grown in many irrigated regions of the world.

Since that dwarf plant was not suitable for many regions of the world, the institute has been continuously trying to develop other types better adaptable to different environments in the various latitudes in which rice is grown. It has recently released six new varieties, all of them semidwarfs with stiff straws.

A large part of the current effort in the institute's fields, laboratories and its phytotron, a facility that can simulate temperatures and the arid conditions of different countries, is now being devoted to finding better ways to deal with fertilizers, particularly to reduce the quantity of high-cost petroleum-based products used in rice cultivation.

Institute officials indicated they are working with some 2,000 nurseries around the world, sending them seeds for testing and evaluation. Included in the program is a cooperative effort with both China and Vietnam. Seven of its scientists are currently visiting in China, exchanging seeds and information.

The institute believes it will have a big challenge in coming years to aid the expansion of this important crop. With the population rising in most consuming countries, it estimates that demand for rice will increase by 30 percent in the next decade. It is trying to assure the advances necessary to provide the large increase in yields needed to serve that demand.

Apparently it will have little trouble finding the funds to pursue its task. It is now being financed by a group of governments, international organizations and private foundations concerned with improving agriculture in developing nations.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT				
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE				
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.79 1/2
Mar	3.45	3.45 1/2	3.43 1/2	3.43 1/2
May	3.12	3.12 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.10 1/2
Jul	3.17 1/2	3.17 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.15 1/2
Sep	3.30	3.31	3.29	3.29 1/2
Oct	3.38	3.39	3.36	3.36 1/2

CORN				
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2	2.06 1/2	2.06 1/2
Mar	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.26 1/2	2.26 1/2
May	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Jul	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2	2.06 1/2	2.06 1/2
Sep	2.20 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.19 1/2
Oct	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.26 1/2	2.26 1/2

OATS				
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.43	1.43 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2
Mar	1.66	1.66 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2
May	1.48	1.48 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2
Sep	1.45	1.45 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
Oct	1.43	1.43 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2

SOYBEANS				
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov	6.42	6.54	6.37 1/2	6.36 1/2
Jan	6.18	6.29 1/2	6.02 1/2	6.02 1/2
Mar	6.43	6.48 1/2	6.40 1/2	6.40 1/2
May	6.40	6.45 1/2	6.40 1/2	6.40 1/2
Jul	6.62	6.64 1/2	6.60 1/2	6.60 1/2
Aug	6.59	6.59 1/2	6.54 1/2	6.54 1/2
Sep	6.45	6.45 1/2	6.40 1/2	6.40 1/2
Nov	6.33	6.33 1/2	6.28 1/2	6.28 1/2

SOYBEAN OIL				
60,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	30.75	30.90	30.45	30.75
Dec	31.00	31.15	30.70	30.95
Jan	31.25	31.40	30.90	31.15
Mar	31.50	31.65	31.10	31.35
May	31.75	31.90	31.30	31.55
Jul	32.00	32.15	31.60	31.85
Aug	32.25	32.40	31.80	32.10
Sep	32.50	32.65	32.10	32.35
Oct	32.75	32.90	32.30	32.55

SOYBEAN MEAL				
100 lb. minimum; dollars per ton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	165.00	167.00	163.00	165.00
Dec	166.00	168.00	164.00	166.00
Jan	167.00	169.00	165.00	167.00
Mar	168.00	170.00	166.00	168.00
May	169.00	171.00	167.00	169.00
Jul	170.00	172.00	168.00	170.00
Aug	171.00	173.00	169.00	171.00
Sep	172.00	174.00	170.00	172.00
Oct	173.00	175.00	171.00	173.00

WHEAT				
KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE				
5,000 bu. minimum; dollars per bu.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	2.71	2.71 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.69 1/2
Mar	3.21	3.21 1/2	3.19 1/2	3.19 1/2
May	2.91	2.91 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.89 1/2
Jul	2.95 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.93 1/2
Sep	3.22	3.22 1/2	3.20 1/2	3.20 1/2

Prices of Commodity Futures

LIVESTOCK				
CATTLE (Feeder)				
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE				
24,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Nov	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Dec	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jan	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Feb	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Mar	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Apr	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
May	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jun	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jul	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Aug	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Sep	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Oct	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)				
36,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Nov	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Dec	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jan	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Feb	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Mar	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Apr	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
May	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jun	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jul	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Aug	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Sep	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Oct	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50

EGGS (Shell)				
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE				
25,000 cases; cents per case				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Nov	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Dec	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Jan	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Feb	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Mar	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Apr	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
May	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Jun	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Jul	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Aug	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Sep	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50
Oct	63.00	63.00	62.50	62.50

CATTLE (Live)				
30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Nov	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Dec	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jan	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Feb	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Mar	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Apr	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
May	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jun	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Jul	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Aug	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Sep	38.00	38.40	37.50	37.50
Oct	38.00	38.40	3	

PRESIDENT'S COMMENT
ESSAYED BY MOYNIHAN

Mr. Ford About Eastern Bloc Held
Divergent Disclosure of Policy

el P. Moynihan, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from New York, said yesterday that at Ford's widely heard comment on the Soviet Union does not dominate Europe was not a "mistake" but a revealing revelation by the President that in fact the guiding principle in American-Soviet relations is gradually become an implicit—sometimes explicit—assumption of a strategic thinking that the next move in détente is to make the East bloc feel that their dominance of Eastern Europe is in fact secure and unchallengeable to about 800 persons in support of Soviet Jewry. Mr. Moynihan said in a letter that in the furor after the comment one had yet made this point. Apparent Shift to Seen. Mr. Moynihan's remarks yesterday appeared to represent a shift from the position he made about the President's remarks during a debate last week with United States Senator James Buckley, Republican-Conservative. At that time, Mr. Moynihan said that Mr. Ford had made a mistake in not saying what he meant to say in the debate with Mr. Carter. Mr. Buckley also appeared at the debate in front of the New York City press and told the crowd there that the United States "can never relent efforts to mobilize and sustain worldwide outrage at the religious persecution and oppression" in the Soviet Union. In the day, Mr. Buckley took to the deteriorating West Side and called for quick approval of financing for the proposed project, an action that Mr. Moynihan urged on Sunday. Mr. Moynihan's remarks in front of the press sponsored by the Greater Conference on Soviet Jewry coincided with festivals in Moscow by Soviet Jews, the Six-Day War in 1967, the end of their High Holy festivals and what the confederated the usually forbidden assemblage of their religious heritage. "Showing our solidarity with them with this rally," said Margie Kautz, executive director of the Greater Conference on Soviet Jewry. "Also serving notice on the Soviets that we and the world are with them," she said as groups of the library plaza danced to around men holding Torahs, containing the Pentateuch.

Fifth Avenue Columbus Parade Brings Out Candidates, Who Jockey for Best Spot

Continued From Page 1

bright-faced high school youngsters in their band and cheerleader uniforms, for gaudy floats and red, white and green banners, for the sort of cheerful persiflage that goes with all these ethnic parades in New York City.

"Columbus was smart," said S. Samuel DiFalco, the Manhattan Surrogate, as he stood in the first row on the reviewing stand in a cutaway and "honorary marshal" sash. "He discovered America right before Election Day."

And the day was just about perfect for parading and politicking. Vincent J. Peters, the grand marshal, beamed at the marchers stepping across the red, white and green carpet that had been set up to cover Fifth Avenue in front of the reviewing stand. He estimated that 120,000 would step across it. Anthony Best, the parade chairman, said that what actually happened on Columbus Day was no longer merely a parade. "It's the most prestigious event ever," he said exuberantly. "It's a happening."

What happened was, of course, often political.

Stephen Ford waited patiently at 47th Street, east of Fifth Avenue, as security men tried to cope with a leaky radiator in the white convertible that was to carry him. Then, as the head of the parade went by shortly after noon, he joined in on foot.

Senator Mondale, Governor Carey, Mayor Beame and the Democratic-Liberal candidate for United States Senator from New York, Daniel P. Moynihan, waited amid a congealed mob of newsmen and security men on 47th Street west of the avenue. A gap three blocks long developed as the head of the parade marched away from them. Eventually, the Democrats joined the march, preceded by two workers from Carter-for-President headquarters, Sandy Horowitz and Bob Zimmerman, who carried hand-lettered signs identifying Mr. Mondale.

At 49th Street, all veered right to greet Terrence Cardinal Cooke in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Good Columbus Day weather," the Cardinal said. "Good Rosh ha-Shanah weather," added Mr. Blaggi, ever the alert New York politician, if a little late on his dates. "I got him converted," explained Mayor Beame.

At 54th Street, outside the Metropolitan Club, the Democrats veered left for some handshaking with the three-deep crowds behind the gray wooden barricades.

North of 58th Street, the Carter campaign state co-chairman, William vanden Heuvel, led a ragged cheer by a group that had come out of the Carter headquarters there: "We want Fritz!" followed by "Viva Mondale!"

North of 57th Street, a contingent from the U. S. Labor Party tried to join in. Elijah Boyd, their candidate for Senator, boomed into a bullhorn: "... the only political movement that supports the legitimate wage demands of the New York City police ... oops ... The last noise came as the New York City police, their sympathies apparently not aroused, shouldered him unceremoniously up onto the sidewalk.

At 66th Street, Mr. Moynihan tried to start a chant. "Let's hear it for Mondale,"

he yelled. "We want Fritz ... a little noise ... There was very little noise in the now-thin crowds, and he soon gave up.

At 68th Street, a man in the blue jacket, white slacks, red necktie and plastic boater of a parade marshal shoved Miss Horowitz, the Carter worker, and grabbed at her Mondale sign.

"The committee said it was all right," she said.

"We're not political here," the man

said, and he tore the sign away.

But by now the Democratic officials were shouldering their way up onto the platform at 68th Street, there to cheer the flag tossers of the Calcio Storico di Firenze, who marched northward to a funeral beat, then hurried and twirled flags and stiffs in a demonstration in front of the dignitaries accompanied by blaring horns and rat-tat-tat drums.

By the time the cannon-booming mock railroad engines of the 40 & 8, a mockup

of the Santa Maria hauled by a bright yellow Transit Authority truck and the streetwide flag carried by the Italian American Civil Rights League went by, Mr. Moynihan had been succeeded on the reviewing stand by his opponent, James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent.

Mr. Buckley had spent some time earlier in the day at a news conference at which he endorsed the proposed Westway, the Federally aided highway to replace the

West Side Highway. The project has been battled by some neighborhood groups. Mr. Buckley said he was satisfied that in its current form the plan represented "a highly satisfactory balancing of all the essential environmental, economic and social factors."

Mr. Mondale had spent some time earlier in the day meeting with the Italian American Labor Council and then speaking at a ham-and-eggs breakfast of New York State union leaders.

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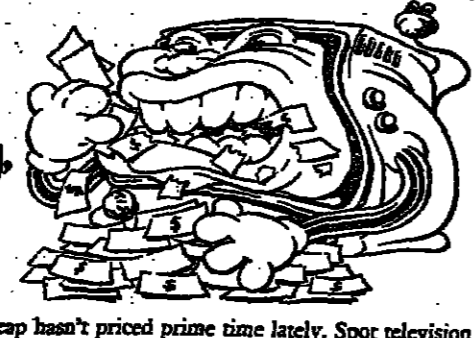
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Only Air Canada fly you from New York to 31 cities in Canada.



Air Canada has more flights from New York to Canada, and more connections in Canada, than any other airline.

Advertising

BrainReserve Taps Society's Flux

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY "Things are getting nuts," said Faith Popcorn speaking about the year in which we live. "The changes are so fast it's beginning to freak me out, personally."

The two partners don't tackle such profound questions by themselves. They call on their brains in reserve, which belong to Shirley Polykoff, Martin Solow, Stan Kovacs and Onifio (Patch) Pacioni.

In the time since BrainReserve started (and was reported here), its clients have included Nestlé, Consolidated Cigar, Timex and the Gold Seal Company for Snowy Beach.

Examples from the group's creative thinking are two new product ideas generated for Consolidated Cigar—a cigar for women only and a sweet, fruit-flavored cigar for marijuana smokers.

Well, the reservists, including Miss Popcorn and Mr. Pittman, gather at the Lotos Club with a leader supplied by Synectics Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., organization that has "a process for creative group problem solving."

Before the gathering, the two partners have already met with the client to isolate the problem and have gathered the necessary research material.

When BrainReserve was launched in February 1975 the partners believed that their most important reason for being was that advertisers needed super ideas to make consumers part with their dollars in the poor economy.

Today, with the economy improving, they think they are in a position to help companies which, because of long-range marketing plans, are caught by rapid social changes.

The partners also believe that BrainReserve is a system that can save valuable agency-client relationships, with its ability to come in with its group-thinking cap after the agency's concept-generator has run down.

L&M Introduces Decade Liggett & Myers, the sixth-largest tobacco company and the only one of the majors without a low-tar brand in national distribution, seems to be trying hard to catch up.

Sports Illustrated Sets Special Issue

Sports Illustrated, the athletic entry from Time Inc. is planning the first special issue in its 22-year history. Expected to be out Feb. 21, it will be a history of the year in sports in pictures and will cover the sports year ending after the Super Bowl rather than the calendar year.

The issue, to contain 70 pages of four-color sports photographs will be sent to 2.25 million subscribers. Additionally 200,000, instead of the usual 170,000, copies will go to newsstands with a \$2 cover price, double the usual charge.

Chicago Agencies Merge Two Chicago agencies, Draper Daniels Inc. and Arthur & Wheeler have merged.

On the Political Bandwagon Since political debates have proven to be so exciting and so popular everyone is getting into the act.

Accounts General Food Corporation to Ted Chis & Company for new product development.

People Robert A. Sawyer joining Wunderman, Ricotta & Klein Inc., a subsidiary of Young & Rubicam, as a senior vice president.

Addenda Fortune magazine increasing its circulation rate base 1.6 percent to 625,000 effective with the January issue.

Announcing TIME EuroExecutive.



The publishers of TIME announce the first demographic advertising edition ever published in Europe. TIME EuroExecutive...centered precisely on the Executive Market of Europe.

These 85,000 were chosen from TIME Europe subscribers who, by questionnaire, individually identified themselves as executives in business, government or the professions.

This selective new European edition will be available (full pages only) with the issue of February 7, 1977. For further details call your TIME representative, or International Area Director Dave Gibson in New York at (212) 556-4452.



"The rest of that story is on the back of the coffee coupon."

There's more than one way to devour a newspaper. On shopping days, Boston literally rips The Globe to shreds.

And that's good news for food advertisers. Because more than 1,200,000 daily readers make quite a crowd at the supermarket.

It's a fact that The Globe reaches 78% of the Boston newspaper readers with children in the family.

Put your money on The Globe.

The Boston Globe is Channel One. The No.1 advertising medium in Boston.

A Million Market Newspaper: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The Leonard Co. Source: Profile Boston, year 1975 and A.M.A. Circulation 3/24/76.

Fraser Scott (London) Ltd. Scotch Whisky Investment Parcels. We buy grain, malt or blends of all ages in any quantity. Please send offer to: Fraser Scott (London) Ltd, 65 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7RA, England. Tel: 235 5205, Cables Glen Scot SW1

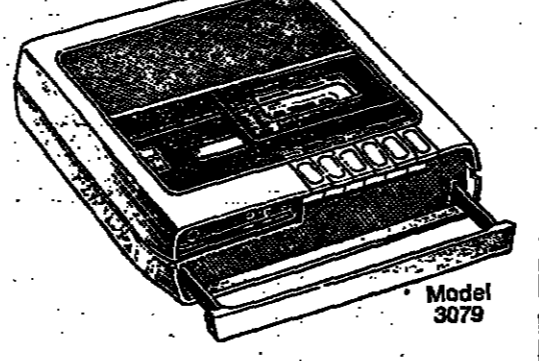
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There's always something to do on Sunday in New York Discover parades and walking tours, films and fairs, concerts, art shows... all sorts of things you might not have known were happening in the listing of Events Today near the News Summary and Index every Sunday. The New York Times

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Bell & Howell's rugged, industrial-quality cassette tape recorder is as easy to use as pushing its buttons: to record... to review... to play... to pause... to eject used cassettes. Its sensitive built-in condenser mike has exceptional pickup power... its 3/4-inch jack accommodates all standard headphones. And the heavy-duty, permanently-attached power cord never gets mislaid. Battery-operated, too. \$52

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ASK YOUR AGENCY OR hrp HARRINGTON, RIGHTER & PARSONS, INC.

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Week... The New York Times

<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>Cont'd From Preceding Page</p> <p>EXPORT DOCUMENTARY CLERK 23 yrs exp & 1 1/2 of Spanish, Italian, German, French, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Latin, etc. Must be fluent in English. Salary \$18,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>assist magazine editor \$180/fee paid</p> <p>Some work experience necessary in magazine editing. Must be able to write, edit, and proofread. Salary \$180/week. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>GENERAL MANAGER</p> <p>For top company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of water, mechanical and electrical work. Salary \$18,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL PIPE CLEANING SUPT</p> <p>For top company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of water, mechanical and electrical work. Salary \$18,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>Upgrade Your Future</p> <p>of the New York City Office of THE HARTFORD</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>INVENTORY/RECVY CLERK</p> <p>Exp. in inventory of various materials, etc. Salary \$18,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>JEWELRY MODEL-MAKER</p> <p>For top company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of water, mechanical and electrical work. Salary \$18,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 2696</p> <p>MANAGER-CHEF</p> <p>For top company in Hudson. Must be experienced in all phases of water, mechanical and electrical work. Salary \$18,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>
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The New York Times

will publish special classified directories of Distinctive Homes Sunday, Nov. 14

Listings of houses \$65,000 or more will appear under special headings for Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Connecticut, New England and New York State. The directories will run with the regular real estate listings for each state, county or area. Advertisements will be alphabetically arranged by geographical location. Both real estate brokers and private owners are invited to participate in this one-day feature which will reach substantial numbers of the most likely prospects for higher-priced homes. To place advertising in the Distinctive Homes feature for your area, call one of these numbers:

Long Island: Nassau County, (516) 747-0500
Suffolk County, (516) 669-1800
Westchester County: (914) WH 9-5300
Upper New York State: (914) WH 9-5300
New Jersey: (201) MA 3-3900
Connecticut: (203) 348-7767
New England: (203) 348-7767
Minimum space: 28 lines
Closing time: Monday, November 8

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 This vacation package is designed for active young married couples 25 to 55 years of age. This is a limited first come, first served offer available on a one fine only basis. To take advantage, please call this number immediately.

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LEGAL

NOTICE -- U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE -- United States District Court for the District of Guam, Plaintiff, Fair Ocean Company, Ltd. v. Cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA X11, et al., Defendant 76 Civ. 024. Pursuant to an Order of the U.S. District Court for the District of Guam dated October 1, 1976, I, John T. San Agustin, U.S. Marshal, hereby give notice that the cargo of the PERMINA SAMUDRA XII, 83,273 long tons of SUMATRAN LIGHT WAXY RESIDUE aboard the vessel at Apra, Guam, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in Room 205 of the Courts of Guam Building, Agaña, Guam, to the highest and best bidder on the 19th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1976 AT 10:00 A.M. with all risks to be assumed by the purchaser at that time. A deposit in cash or certified check of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the bid shall be paid at the time of the sale, and the sale shall be confirmed by the Court, the remaining seventy-five per cent (75%) shall be paid within forty-eight (48) hours after the date of confirmation. If the sale should not be confirmed, the United States Marshal shall return the deposit to the highest bidder immediately upon rejection of the bid by the Court. The sale shall be subject to confirmation or rejection by the Court on the 21st day of October, 1976. Additional information may be obtained upon application to the United States Marshal at Corn Building, Agaña, Guam. The cargo may be inspected at Apra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal. Dated: October 4, 1976, John T. San Agustin, U. S. Marshal of Guam.

TV: 'Plaintiffs and Defendants'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Peter is in his early 40's, a moderately successful lawyer with a sensible wife preoccupied with her teaching, a 16-year-old son who infuriates him by not fully appreciating the films of Jean Renoir, and a young, emotionally unbalanced mistress that he is trying to dump as delicately as possible. Peter plays squash with younger men to prove the continuing comfort of his own youthfulness. He listens to the shabby affairs of his clients with a kind of objective disgust. Peter is bored and afraid. He is the typical Simon Gray hero, modeled by Alan Bates, the quintessential Simon Gray actor.

Mr. Gray is author of the stage plays "Butley," which has been produced in New York, and "Otherwise Engaged," which is scheduled to be produced here. Mr. Bates starred in both productions. As the playwright describes the actor: "There is no one else to touch him on the London stage for playing disillusioned early-middle-aged chaps... and that's my specialty."

eyes. He showers and then opens a new package of yellow boxer shorts. Later, when getting ready for bed, his wife casually comments, "I don't remember buying you yellow nickers." A minor detail becomes everything and remains nothing.

Peter himself is surrounded by the quiet desperation of others. His mistress is trying to cut down on humiliations. He weakly assures her that "there are lots of males between homos like Josh and husbands like me." His best friend has given up cigarettes and alcohol, and has turned his family into vegetarians. His 23-year-old squash companion drops dead of a heart attack. His wife also fears growing old, explaining that "I'm talking about my worries, not my beliefs." Peter's work reduces all personal pain to legal jargon. And Peter is only able to recall a long-ago cricket shot as "the one moment in my life I felt a touch of sublimity."

"Plaintiffs and Defendants" is perhaps most disturbing in its almost total refusal to suggest the possibility of feasible alternatives. At least the bisexual Rubby was given the release of bitter and witty rages. Peter is left with little more than helpless apologies ("I'm sorry about the cliché. My manners have been appalling all the way through"). Mr. Bates is superb in transforming this essentially negative character, complete with medicinal smile, into a presence of positive interest.

Following "Plaintiffs and Defendants" which is being presented as part of the monthly "Piccadilly Circus" series, is a 25-minute dramatization of a Ray Bradbury story called "The Murderer." Produced and directed by Michael Silver at Boston station WGGB's New Television Workshop, the story takes place in a severely modernistic hospital, vibrating with cheerful robotic personnel and a constant flow of noise through telephones, wrist radios, assorted machines, inane conversations and canned music featuring such favorite classics as Ravel's "Bolero."

It is a rather limited specialty, to be sure, and is already displaying symptoms of incipient monotony, but the combination of Gray and Bates is handsomely suited to the small and intimate dimensions of a television screen. Written and produced last year for the British Broadcasting Corporation, "Plaintiffs and Defendants" will be shown on public television tonight at 8. It marks the first major television appearance for Mr. Bates in more than 15 years. The drama, cut slightly from its original length, was directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg, whose mother, Geraldine Fitzgerald, will be seen tomorrow in "Theater in America's" production of "A Wilderness" production of "Plaintiffs and Defendants" is particularly adept at creating moments of tense ambiguity out of the most ordinary situations. The play opens with Peter sitting in a steam bath, staring curiously with unfocused

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"Civilisation." Acclaimed British historian Kenneth Clark's fascinating account of what we've been doing since the fall of the Roman Empire.

He explores the great art, great buildings, great ideas and great people that help shape the way we live today.

"Civilisation" returns in fourteen hour-long episodes, beginning tonight. This award-winning series on Channel 13 is made possible by a grant from Xerox Corporation. Don't miss it.

It's your chance to see man at his finest. On television at its finest.

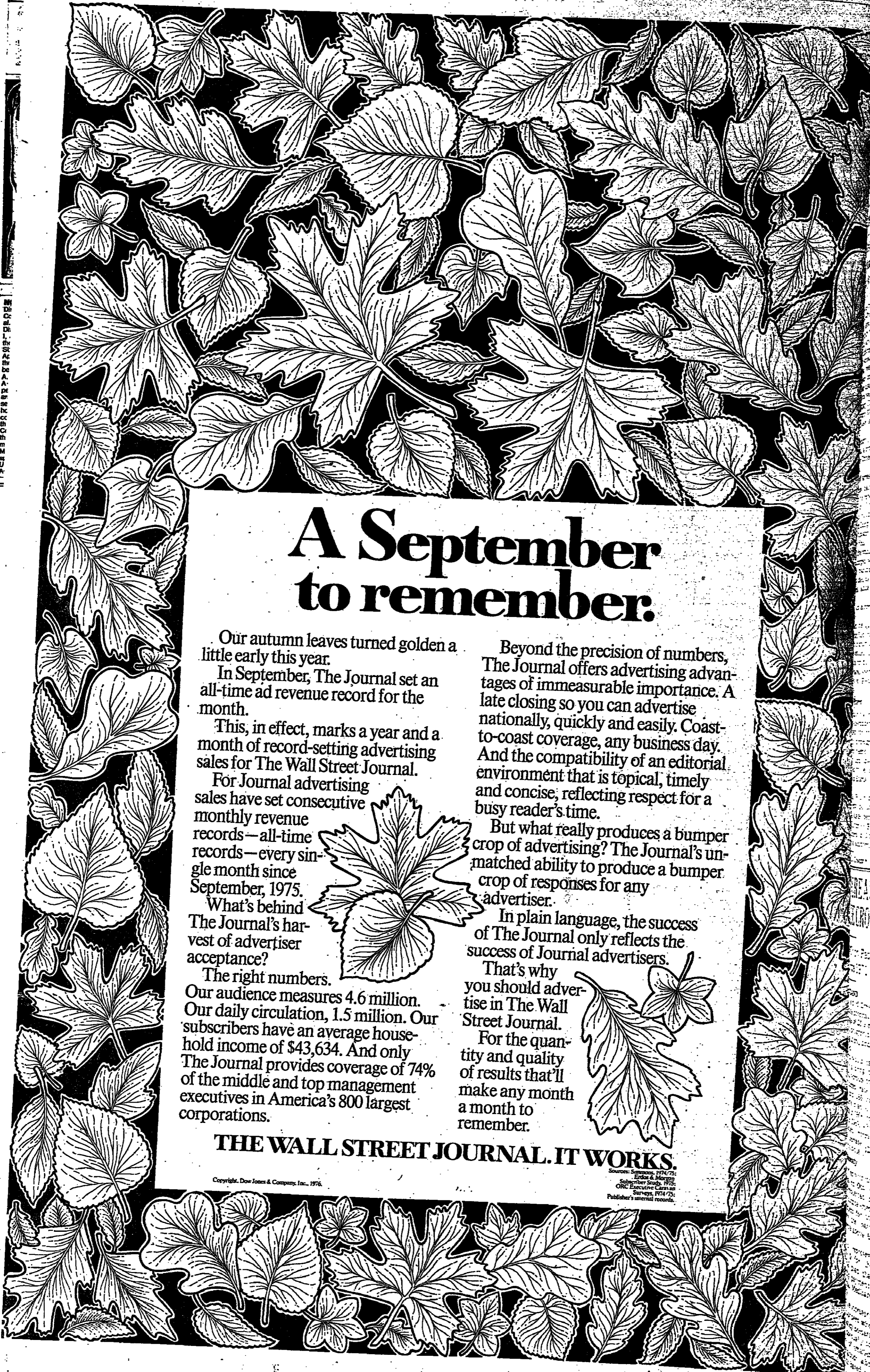


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IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of New York, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the County of New York.



A September to remember.

Our autumn leaves turned golden a little early this year.

In September, The Journal set an all-time ad revenue record for the month.

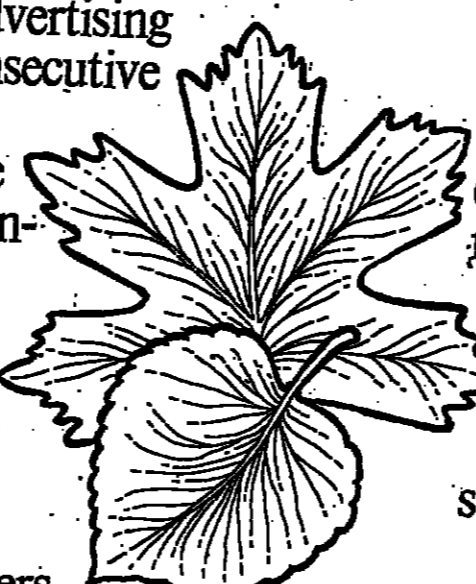
This, in effect, marks a year and a month of record-setting advertising sales for The Wall Street Journal.

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What's behind The Journal's harvest of advertiser acceptance?

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Our audience measures 4.6 million. Our daily circulation, 1.5 million. Our subscribers have an average household income of \$43,634. And only The Journal provides coverage of 74% of the middle and top management executives in America's 800 largest corporations.



Beyond the precision of numbers, The Journal offers advertising advantages of immeasurable importance. A late closing so you can advertise nationally, quickly and easily. Coast-to-coast coverage, any business day. And the compatibility of an editorial environment that is topical, timely and concise, reflecting respect for a busy reader's time.

But what really produces a bumper crop of advertising? The Journal's unmatched ability to produce a bumper crop of responses for any advertiser.

In plain language, the success of The Journal only reflects the success of Journal advertisers.

That's why you should advertise in The Wall Street Journal.

For the quantity and quality of results that'll make any month a month to remember.



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Sources: Simmons, 1974/75; Editor & Margolin, 1975; ORC Executive Careers Surveys, 1974/75; Publisher's internal records.

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